JUL -5 1933

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Two guest tickets to RKO Keith's Theater, for any showing of the week beginning Friday, June 30, presented with each paid-in-advance order for seven or more insertions of a Post want ad. . . . See Jean Parker and Willard Mack in "What Price Innocence."

The Washington Post.

NO. 20,835. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933.

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FIVE CENTS WASHINGTON & SUBURBS. | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE.

Today—Probably showers, not so warm.
Tomorrow—Showers. Gentle to moderate shifting winds.
Yesterday—High, 99; low, 78. 1932—High, 95; low, 74.
Details on back page.

POLICE DOUBT CLERK SUICIDE DESPITE NOTE

Clothes of Young Teller Found in Auto Above Key Bridge.

Despite a poignant suicide note attached to the haphazardly parked sedan of Wilfred Aiken, 31-year-old Perpetual Building Association teller, police of Washington and Arlington County last night adamantly declared that the man was not a suicide in the waters off the summer camp colony on the Virginia side of the Potomac, just above Key Bridge sometime yesterday.

Both police groups had learned late yesterday afternoon that two suits, several other articles of wearing apparel and a suitcase were missing from the man's home at 6306 Eighth street northwest.

One of the suits, the one Aiken was wearing when he left his home at 7:30 p. m. Friday "on business," was found in the car. His black and white sport shoes, necktie and shirt were also found. His eye glasses, which are said to be almost imperative to his vision, had not been found late yesterday afternoon.

Was Expert Swimmer.

Aiken was said to be an expert swimmer.

The note was on the front seat as were the keys to the car. The situation was discovered by police shortly before noon yesterday, according to Virginia State Policeman C. B. Pressley, stationed at Rosslyn, about a mile from the abandoned car.

The matter was reported to Pressley by an unidentified man who could not be located later. Pressley and Arlington County Policeman Vernon Wilt rushed to the scene, finding the note and the keys.

River Is Dragged.

Washington police were notified. Homicide squad detectives and several police boats rushed to the scene. Dragging operations were immediately commenced.

How long the machine had been at the spot could not be ascertained last night. Grant Zaller, of Beltsville, Md., and several other men said they saw the note and the car about 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

The note, addressed to Aiken's wife, read:

"My Dearest Helen: This looks like the easiest way out. The bank (here there had been an erasure) moratorium just about lets me out. Take it easy.

"Someone should look after you for a year or more until you can get adjusted to my going on. But this is life, honey.

"Make my kids always think good of me.

"WILFRED."

Accounts in Order.

Mrs. Aiken and a brother, Harry, identified the handwriting on the note as that of the missing bank teller. But both maintained determinedly that they knew of no reason why he should want to take his life.

Bank officials said that at the moment they knew of no reason why Aiken should take his life. They said he was not in danger of being discharged and that apparently his accounts were in order.

The Aikens have two children and have been married seven years.

Wiley Post Arrives At New York Field

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Wiley Post, who plans to take off this month on a solo flight around the world, landed at Mitchell Field today after a flight from Dayton, Ohio.

The Oklahoma City aviator, who circled the globe with Harold Gatty two years ago, will endeavor to be the first man to make the circuit alone.

POST Ads Pull

CLASSIFICATION NO. 45.

KENNEDY NW., 1409—Large front double rm.; priv. residence; home cooking; reasonable. GE. 7167.

. . . and keep these rooms filled . . .

Mrs. Elva Page consistently relies upon The Post when she has a room vacancy. The advertisement reproduced above secured the expected results and Mrs. Page said that replies from Post readers are always "above the average."

For Results Use Washington Post WANT ADS

Phone National 4205

WIFE RECEIVES "SUICIDE" NOTE

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Wilfred E. Aiken receives note left in her husband's automobile, which indicated that he planned to drown himself because of financial difficulties. (Additional pictures on page 8.)

KIDNAPERS SILENT AS FACTORS WAIT

Underworld Hears Ransom for Chicagoan Will Be $150,000.

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Kidnaped in the presence of his son and wife, Jake Factor was held incommunicado tonight by his abductors. Eager to meet any ransom demand from his father's captors, the son, Jerome, himself a recent kidnap victim, kept vigil behind locked doors in a fortieth story hotel suite awaiting communication from the band holding prisoner the stock market plunger and erstwhile barber.

A gay party in a Morton Grove roadhouse last night had been followed by the spectacular kidnaping.

Factor, the gay dog of night clubs, habitue of gaming tables—the story runs that he has pocketed $1,000,000 from his play in recent weeks—was pounced on by two autoloads of kidnapers bristling with guns. From a car behind, Mrs. Factor and Mrs. Al Epstein, hysterical, watched their husbands dragged from the automobile young Jerome was driving.

Jerome was sent on his way. Epstein was put out some distance away.

They met in Factor's hotel quarters, announced they were eager to meet demands of the abductors, locked their doors and settled down for an anxious vigil.

Hours went by, rumors ran that the anticipated bill for Factor's freedom had come through the usual underground route; $100,000 or $150,000, was the fancied price.

Late this afternoon, however, Lieut. Leo Carr was admitted to the rooms and emerged shortly with the definite statement: "Not one word has been received from Factor or the kidnapers. If we had a message we would be greatly relieved."

For Jerome, a 19-year-old Northwestern University student, the tables were turned. Ten weeks ago he had been tossed into a car and spirited away from his mother's home, and for eight days the elder Factor dickered with underworld and authorities, engaging the aid of the old Capone gang to make liaison with the kidnapers, and in the end denying that the rumored $5,000 ransom was paid.

Lieut. Carr said he did not believe the abductors of Factor were the same band who nabbed Jerome. The only motive apparent, he said, was extortion.

State's attorney's investigators called for a roundup of the Touhy gang, a notorious mob reputed to boss the north suburban liquor and roadhouse gambling trade with their guns. A conference of 16 suburban police chiefs was also summoned for tomorrow to discuss extermination of the Touhys, who thus far have evaded police cells.

MONTGOMERY BOARD MEMBER KILLS SELF

Archie Souder, Cashier of Damascus Bank, Dies of Bullet Wound.

A day after he took his seat as a Montgomery County Commissioner, Archie W. Souder, of Damascus, cashier of the bank of Damascus, last night shot and killed himself in a barn at his home in Damascus, Md.

Leaving the dinner table he went to the cow stable part of his barn, and shortly afterward was found by a daughter, Miss Ruth Souder. An automatic pistol clutched in his hand, he was stretched out on the floor of the shed with a bullet hole through the forehead.

Dr. J. Stanley Grabill, of Mount Airy, Md., was called and pronounced Commissioner Souder dead. He issued a certificate of suicide last night. Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley, a director in the Bank of Damascus, arrived shortly afterward on his way to his home in Claggettsville. The chief was called in and investigated the death. He concurred in the verdict of suicide.

Chief Moxley said last night that Mr. Souder had suffered a nervous breakdown because of worry while the banks of the country were closed. The Damascus Bank, however, was approved and reopened with 100 per

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

D. C. Teacher Fails To Arrive in West

Fear for the safety of R. C. Journey, 45, a teacher at American University here, was expressed yesterday by his father, J. B. Journey, an attorney in Nevada, Mo., according to an Associated Press dispatch. Mr. Journey said his son left Washington June 9 for Nevada and had not been heard from since.

Charles O. Hardy, secretary of the Brookings Institution, where Journey was employed, said last night that Journey, an able and experienced teacher, was well thought of at both institutions. He could think of no explanation for his disappearing voluntarily.

"If anything has happened to Mr. Journey, I'm sure it is not his fault," Mr. Hardy said.

Insurance Man and Aid Die in Auto-Crash Fire

Boston, July 1 (U.P.).—Waldemar H. Groop, 30, of Quincy, Boston insurance man, and Miss Dorothy Flanders Grover, 24, of Everett, his secretary, were burned to death when their automobile took fire after a collision on a bridge near State Prison late today.

Groop, son of a Fitchburg clergyman, leaves a wife and three children.

CURRENCY PLAN IS DISAPPROVED BY ROOSEVELT

Rejects Proposal Offered by Moley for Britain and Gold Bloc.

London, July 1, (A.P.).—President Roosevelt tonight rejected in its present form the monetary proposal which was drawn up with a view to saving the World Economic Conference from collapse.

The notice of the Presidential disapproval for the plan, which had been communicated to him by Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State, on behalf of Great Britain and members of the European gold bloc, was made public by the American Embassy, whose spokesman said.

"The President has notified the Secretary of State that he has rejected the proposal in its present form.

Fuller Statement Due.

"The Secretary of State will, on Monday morning, make a statement elaborating upon the American policy as it applies to this subject."

France and other European countries still on the gold standard had threatened to quit the conference unless some concerted measure should be taken to halt excited fluctuations of the dollar.

The declaration drawn up by leaders of the conference and Prof. Moley included a proposed agreement that "stability in the international monetary field should be obtained as quickly as practicable."

Decision Communicated.

At American headquarters it was officially stated that although the President rejected the project "in its present form," the form would have to be very different for him to accept it.

Exactly what portions are unacceptable to Mr. Roosevelt were not specified.

The American President's decision was immediately communicated to representatives here of all governments concerned.

The text of the proposal cabled to the President and rejected by him was as follows:

"Declaration, in which nations on the gold standard and those not on the gold standard join.

Prompt Stability Sought.

"It is agreed that stability in the international monetary field should be obtained as quickly as practicable, and the common interest of all concerned is recognized.

"That reestablishment of gold as a measure of international exchange value should be accomplished with recognition that the time at which each of the countries off gold could undertake stabilization and the time at which parity is established must be determined by the respecitve governments.

"It is reasserted by governments

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Child, 5, Badly Hurt Falling on Firecracker

Philadelphia, July 1 (A.P.).—Five-year-old, Donald Roop was injured seriously tonight as he tripped and fell on a lighted firecracker in a premature Fourth of July celebration. The child was blinded in one eye.

400 Are Trapped In Collapsed Tent

New York, July 1 (U.P.).—Four hundred persons were trapped in the wet folds of the main tent of the Robertson Bros. Circus, at Broadway and Forty-eighth street, Astoria, Queens, when it collapsed tonight at the height of a severe electrical and wind storm.

Four injured persons were taken to St. John's Hospital, in Long Island City, and a score of others were treated at the scene of the accident by ambulance physicians.

Policemen and firemen assisted in the rescue of those trapped in the tent.

BEATEN IN PARK

MISS HELEN VICTORIA MAHAN, who was attacked and seriously beaten in Rock Creek Park yesterday.

WOMAN ASSAULTED BY PARK MARAUDER

Assailant Escapes After He Fractures Her Skull With Piece of Concrete.

Lack of clews last night retarded the intensive police search for the assailant of Miss Helen Victoria Mahan, 33, of 2002 P street northwest, found brutally beaten yesterday afternoon in Rock Creek Park.

From her bed last night in Georgetown University Hospital Miss Mahan insisted that her assailant was colored, while police earlier in the day had sent an incidental report calling for the look-out of a white person.

Police also questioned Miss Julia Dugan, whom Miss Mahan said had walked in the park with her. Miss Dugan insisted she did not accompany and did not know Miss Mahan.

Informed at the hospital of this development, Miss Mahan said that "they had the wrong Miss Dugan." She said she referred to a "Miss Charlotte Dugan," but did not know her address. Police then began a search for Charlotte Dugan.

Miss Mahan's condition was described as "serious." She is suffering from a fractured skull, a dislocated arm and several fractured fingers.

The attack took place near the Q street bridge. Miss Mahan was discovered wandering around in a dazed condition by a passerby who had her taken to the hospital.

Police found the scene of the struggle spotted with blood and her path marked by blood. She had been beaten with a piece of concrete or a dull instrument.

She told police that she entered the park with Miss Dugan, and that they had been sitting in the shade of a tree near a bridle path.

While Miss Dugan was making a telephone call a man approached Miss Mahan and dragged her to her feet, she said. Miss Mahan struggled with him and then asked him to "sit down and talk," hoping her friend would return and assist her.

Miss Mahan's empty purse and hat were found near the scene.

3 Dead, 5 Wounded In School Election

Prestonsburg, Ky., July 1 (A.P.).—Three men were fatally wounded in a gun battle across a table in a crowded election booth on Prather Creek today. Five others were wounded and three of them may die.

The dead are Wilburn Conn, 30, and Wayne Click, 35, who were killed instantly, and Mimms Conn, 45, who died tonight. Lawrence Conn, 28, and Millard Conn, 21, sons of Mimms Conn, and Green Conn, father of Milburn, were critically wounded and may not survive. Hayden Howell, shot through the chest, and Ike Conn, shot in the leg, are expected to recover.

The shooting occurred when supporters of Sol Sammons in a school trustee election, who was leading by two votes, claimed it was time to end the voting, while supporters of Sammons' opponent, Arnold Robinette, insisted two more minutes remained before closing time.

The "Eyes" Have It

Tomorrow morning The Washington Post will present a new appearance! . . . The news will be printed in a larger, clearer, more legible type—a type more restful to the eyes—scientifically designed to eliminate eye strain. Each letter, each word, each paragraph, will stand out with the utmost clarity and provide greater ease and enjoyment in reading . . . The full advantages of this new type face will be immediately apparent to you in tomorrow morning's editions of—

The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

The above announcement is printed in "Excelsior," the new type face that will be used in the news columns of The Washington Post, beginning tomorrow.

Trans-Nation Record Set by Turner; Balbo Fleet Off for Ireland

Italian Sergeant Dies in Amsterdam Mishap; 3 Injured.

Big Reception Given Ocean Fliers After Difficult Hop.

Amsterdam (Sunday), July 2 (A.P.).—The Italian air armada of 24 seaplanes led by Gen. Balbo, minister of aviation, took off at 7:30 a. m., Amsterdam time (1:10 a. m. Eastern standard time), for Londonderry, Ireland, on the second leg of their flight from Italy to Chicago.

Amsterdam, July 1 (A.P.).—The arrival here today of the Italian air armada of 25 seaplanes en route for Chicago under command of Air Minister Gen. Italo Balbo was marked by tragedy when one of the ships capsized on striking the water, resulting in the death of Sergt. Quintavelle, and the injury of three other members of the crew.

Gen. Balbo, the youthful bearded leader of the squadron, and his companions were much disturbed at the loss of life.

Shortly after midnight, however, he talked with attaches of the Meteorological Institute of Holland and then ordered the pilots to be ready to leave their hotel at 5 a. m. (11 p. m. Eastern standard time Saturday) for Londonderry, Ireland, 40 minutes later.

Spectacular Arrival.

The Italian squadron made a spectacular arrival here and received a warm welcome. The plane of which Sergt. Quintavalle was engineer turned over as it alighted and the sergeant was suffocated. The tragedy was for a while officially denied.

The commander of the ill-fated craft, Flight Lieut. Baldini, was stated to be suffering from concussion, Flying Officer Novelli, second in command, had a broken arm and leg, while another member of the crew suffered a fractured jaw and broken shoulder bone. Only one member of the crew was unhurt.

The descent of the Italian armada at Amsterdam was a brilliant spectacle ending the initial flight from Orbetello and over the Alps.

Alps Flight Difficult.

Describing the journey over the mountains, the general said:

"The flight over the Alps was difficult. We flew at a height of between 11,000 and 13,000 feet.

"After crossing the mountains we encountered dense fog and had to fly by compass, but after passing Basel the weather again was excellent."

Sixty Dutch seaplanes formed an escort for the Italians as they dipped down into the harbor here.

Mrs. Boardman Flying To Bedside of Husband

Providence, R. I., July 1 (A.P.).—Hastening to the bedside of her famous husband, feared fatally injured today in an airplane crash in Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Russell Boardman left the State Airport, Hillsgrove, at 3:55 p. m.

Recently Married Youth Is Drowned

Apparently stricken with cramps while swimming, Norman Derr, 21, son of H. B. Derr, Fairfax County agricultural agent, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Potomac River at the mouth of Difficult Run near Great Falls, Va.

Young Derr's lone companion, O'Neal Sutphin, 21, also of Fairfax, said Derr made no outcry for help.

"The first indication I had that he was in trouble," Sutphin said, "was when I saw him groping for the ledge of a rock. He went down and did not come up."

Young Derr last January married Miss Hazel Menefee, of Hamilton, but their marriage was kept secret until about three weeks ago. Besides his wife Derr is survived by his father and mother, and a sister, Grace.

Late last night the body had not been recovered.

'Owney' Madden Freed On His Second Parole

Ossining, N. Y., July 1 (A.P.).—"Owney" Madden, reputed Broadway racketeer, walked out of Sing Sing prison today on his second parole from a manslaughter sentence, with $48.40 in his pocket.

All but $20 of this amount he had earned taking care of the flowers in the prison greenhouse—at 8 cents a day. The remainder came from the prison rehabilitation fund.

Madden must report regularly to a parole board until July 1, 1935.

Associated Press Photo.

COL. ROSCOE TURNER, Who yesterday established a new transcontinental air speed record of 11 hours, 30 minutes.

ACCIDENTS FORCE 3 DERBY FLIERS DOWN

Boardman's Life Imperiled in Crash at Start of Cross-Nation Hop.

Indianapolis, July 1 (A.P.).—Accidents in and near this city today terminated the flights of three of the five male contestants in the New York-to-Los Angeles air derby.

In one of the accidents Russell Boardman, famous Boston flyer, who in 1931 made a nonstop flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, suffered injuries that endangered his life.

The plane of Russell Thaw, 22-year-old New York aviator, made a ground loop while landing at the local airport and a wing was damaged, necessitating the withdrawal of the youthful flier from the race.

The third to be forced out in this vicinity was Lee Gehlbach, of Patterson, La. He landed in a field a few miles east of the city when he experienced trouble while switching his gasoline supply from one tank to another. His plane ran through a fence, damaging the propeller and one wing.

Neither Thaw nor Gehlbach were injured. They planned to make repairs to their ships and continue the westward flight tomorrow.

Boardman had brought his ship down at the local airport after a flight from Floyd Bennett Field, at New York, and after refueling started a take-off in continuation of his westward race. His ship was barely off the ground when it appeared to be caught in a crosswind. It flopped about out of control, hit the ground and overturned.

Boardman was given first-aid treatment at the airport and then was taken to City Hospital. There he was found to have suffered a fractured skull, a punctured lung and a broken shoulder.

Grain Exports Cut Fixed in Australia

Sydney, Australia, July 1 (A.P.).—A plan to restrict wheat exports was agreed upon today by the premiers of three Australian states in a meeting with the central government, it was learned authoritatively.

The meeting was called to discuss a proposal for wheat acreage reduction which has been formulated at London by the four-power wheat conference.

After the meeting it was learned that the chiefs of the separate states had reached a decision which will be considered by the federal cabinet and transmitted to Stanley M. Bruce, Australian commissioner at London, and delegate to the wheat conference. The cabinet will meet tomorrow to draw up the terms of the agreement and the message which will be sent to the London representative.

Villareal's Candidacy In Mexico Seen Likely

San Antonio, Tex., July 1 (A.P.).—Belief that Gen. Antonio Villareal, who has lived at San Antonio since he was exiled from Mexico several years ago, would become a candidate for the presidency of the southern republic, was strengthened today by a report from his home that he had gone to Mexico.

Gen. Villareal left San Antonio Thursday night for an unannounced destination. Yesterday he was named presidential nominee of the National Anti-Reelection Party of Mexico at its convention in Monterey.

Veteran Crosses U. S. in 11 Hours and 30 Minutes.

Wedell Second in Bendix Race; All Rivals Forced to Quit.

Municipal Airport, Los Angeles, July 1 (A.P.).—Rocketing westward from New York to set a new transcontinental speed record from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Col. Roscoe Turner, veteran racing pilot of Hollywood, won the Bendix cross-country dash of the national air races today with a time of 11 hours 30 minutes.

Half an hour behind him came Jimmie Wedell, the New Orleans plane designer and speed pilot, to take second place.

Turner's flight broke his own record by 1 hour 3 minutes, and Wedell was 33 minutes ahead of the mark the Pacific Coast pilot set last fall.

Boardman Badly Hurt.

In the wake of these two were four other fliers, one the transatlantic pilot, Amelia Earhart, all forced out of the gruelling race. One, Russel Boardman, holder of the American long distance flying record set in a flight from New York to Istanbul, lay in an Indianapolis Hospital, critically injured by the crash of his ship. The other two, Lee Gehlbach and Russell Thaw, were forced out early in the race.

Turner, fighting strong headwinds all across the continent, brought his golden racer across the finish line here at 12:29 p. m. (Pacific standard time) after taking off from New York at 12:59 a. m. He averaged slightly better than 219 miles per hour, flying his fastest lap between Wichita and Albuquerque, where he averaged 261 miles per hour for the 640 miles.

Flying with a wide open throttle out of New York, he sped into rough headwinds and his 950-horsepower motor, drinking 80 gallons of gasoline an hour, exhausted his fuel supply at Columbus, Ohio, forcing him to land before his scheduled stop, Indianapolis.

Time Loss, Weight Loss.

The unexpected arrival of the flier caught airport attendants at Columbus unprepared for a quick refueling and the pilot was forced to spend 20 minutes on the ground. "And I lost that much in weight right then," he said, as he told of the flight.

Taking on 50 gallons of gasoline, he pushed on to Indianapolis, refueled in 9 minutes and was off for Wichita, where he spent 3 minutes refueling and dashed onward to Albuquerque. Ten minutes on the ground at Albuquerque and he was in the skies again, shooting across the Southwest toward Los Angeles and victory.

Wedell dropped his red and black racer out of the skies across the finish line here at 1:45:18 p. m., after leaving New York at 1:45 a. m., Pacific standard time. As he piled out of his ship with a story of strong head winds encountered, too, Turner, twice his size, ran up to wring his hand, two begrimed faces broken with smiles. Wedell had spent 20 minutes refueling on his flight, stopping at St. Louis, Wichita and Albuquerque.

The ship in which Turner won today was the same craft, redesigned, in

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
2—Roosevelt Calls Money Parley.
Hitler's Faith Change Denied.
Air Stunts Thrill Race Crowd.
Treasury Begins New Year.
3—South in Repeal Spotlight.
Diamond Murder Clew Found.
W. C. T. U. Attacks Movies.
4—Bakers Warned on Price Boosts.
Corn-Hog Meeting Urged.
Tribute to Mrs. Belmont Set.
School for Aliens Ready.
5—Boat Races to Enliven Fourth.
Virginia Dry Fines Illegal.
Takoma Park Plans Parade.
6—Editorials.
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8—Insurance to Shield Depositors.
Aid Survey Results Revealed.
Studebaker Head Ends Life.
10—Robert E. Kendrick Dies.
Negro Platform Ratified.
11—The Federal Diary.
Stricter Tax Laws Urged.
12—Parley to Press D. C. Choices.
Horsemen to Try Night Jumps.
Heat Holds Grip on Nation.
15-16-17-18-19—Sports.
20—5-Cent Bus Fares Pressed.
Veteran Marine Returns to Mufti.
Big Week Forecast for Banks.
More Tax Savings Seen.
$170,000 to Aid Idle in Goal.
Court Gas Fight Likely.
ROTOGRAVURE, COMIC SECTION, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE, REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL NEWS, SOCIETY.

REHIRING OF OUSTED WORKERS IS SLATED

Home Loan Office Has Jobs for 10,000; Uniformity in Furloughs Sought.

By Robert C. Albright.

This week will witness the first clearing of the cloud that has hung over Washington's army of Federal workers since reorganization plans and economy policies forced every government bureau to embark on a program of retrenchment.

Doubts as to the extent of the cut will be dispelled tomorrow or Wednesday by four large government departments, in comprehensive statements based on fact. Uncertainty will be replaced by specific programs in other Federal units.

Meanwhile, the half-dozen new non-Civil Service agencies set up by the administration to cope with the emergency will push organization plans that may lead to absorption of many workers released from old line agencies.

Uniform Application Sought.

Reports that the President will take some action in this connection are based on no authoritative word from the White House, although repeated appeals have been made to Mr. Roosevelt to end the confusion.

Postmaster General Farley believes the President will move for uniform application of whatever furloughs are used, in line with the independent offices bill's rotative furlough provision.

Generally, departments have not waited for any such White House instructions, but have proceeded to map their own programs to suit individual needs.

300 Agriculturists Furloughed.

Departments expected to announce comprehensive programs tomorrow or Wednesday include the Commerce Department, which has made only partial reports of dismissals and furloughs; the Agriculture Department, which yesterday furloughed for 60 days 300 employes of its Bureau of Agricultural Economics; the Interior Department, which has indicated all forms of separation will be used, and the Postoffice Department, which will use furloughs in lieu of dismissals.

Furloughing yesterday of 300 employes of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics was largely in line with the Agriculture Department's drastic reduction of its Market News Service, originally scheduled for abolition.

The furloughs were similar to those dealt more than 600 Interstate Commerce Commission employes, who were told to search for jobs in the meantime.

Cabinet Members Sympathetic.

Up to the present, staffs retained by the new emergency establishments are not of sufficient size to make any appreciable dent in the number of workers furloughed or dismissed from the old agencies, although a scattered few have been recruited.

Potentially, these units have enough work to take up the Federal unemployment slack many times over, but Civil Service requirements were eliminated by Congress, and there is no compulsion on heads of these agencies to hire trained civil service employes.

Several Cabinet members, however, have expressed sympathy with the plan to transfer old line employes scheduled for furloughs, and the Civil Service Commission has indicated it is in a "receptive" mood to supply names of trained workers when requested.

10,000 Needed in Home Loans.

National Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson has announced his Washington staff will be very small and his field force virtually nil.

No estimate has been made by Public Works Administrator Donald Sawyer of his probable personnel needs, but it is known the program will require the aid of many hundreds throughout the country.

Tentative estimates have placed the probable personnel needs of the Home Owners Loan Corporation at about 10,000 throughout the country, but a comparatively small force will operate in Washington.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the new emergency relief setup and the new United States Employment Service have formulated no concrete program of personnel needs.

Further Dismissals Reported.

In most instances, it was said, the jobs available in Washington will be nowhere near the number of applications being filed from day to day.

Only one of these new setups, the agricultural adjustment agency, has committed itself to a policy of recruiting workers dropped or furloughed from the older units.

Scattered reports of curtailments continued yesterday. The Federal Trade Commission dismissed 37 employes and placed 10 on a temporary basis. Secretary of Commerce Roper announced the department's foreign force would be reduced to one-third of the number engaged abroad last year. The State Department announced the resignation of four of its foreign service career men, and termination of the services of four others.

Armenian Banner Precipitates Riot

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—A disturbance which required nearly a 100 world's fair police and guards to quell broke out today when an attempt was made to unfurl the flag of the old republic of Armenia, now part of Soviet Russia, in the exposition hall of science.

Fifteen men essayed to place the banner on the platform where Archbishop Leon Tourin, New York, primate of the Armenian church in North and South America, was to speak. The prelate declared he feared Soviet reprisals in his homeland if reports of the banner's presence was made to Soviet authorities, and policemen rushed to remove the flag.

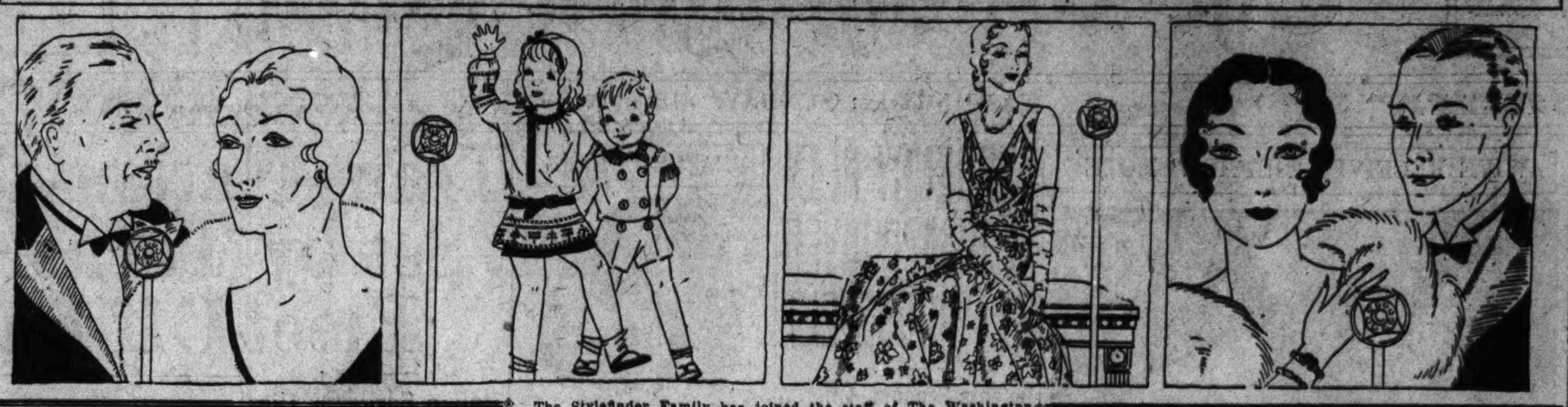
They were met by swinging chairs in the hands of the 15 men and reserves were summoned. Two officers were slightly injured and 5 alleged rioters arrested.

Lightning Fires Tanks; 300,000 Gallons Lost

Elizabeth, N. J., July 1 (A.P.).—Lightning struck among the storage tanks of the Texas Oil Co. tonight and started a fire that destroyed two tanks and 300,000 gallons of petroleum.

The blaze later spread to a third tank and menaced two others.

Introducing the Stylefinder Family, a Sparkling New Feature of The Post



The Stylefinder Family has joined the staff of The Washington Post. These cartoon characters—from Stephen Stylefinder, head of the family, to 6-year-old Brother—will be daily features, starting tomorrow, offering the latest information on styles of the world.

Stephen, successful Middle West clothing merchant, is shown at the left with Mother. They have been broadcasting fashions over station PWAC (please wear appropriate clothing). Tomorrow Mother leaves for New York, taking with her Sister and Brother Stylefinder, shown in the second panel.

An aspiring "deb" daughter, Judy, is shown in the third panel, while at the extreme right are Jeanne Stylefinder and her husband, Howard, a naval architect.

They're an interesting family. Stephen stays home most of the time to oversee his business, but periodically visits New York and Paris on appareling explorations, comprising the basis for fashion information for Post readers. Mother spends her time between Dad and Jeanne in New York, style center for America. Their shopping expeditions will be found extremely interesting.

Judy, naive, fluffy, blonde young miss, attends a fashionable finishing school in New York, while Sister likes to impress little Brother with the importance of her advanced years (she's eight). Brother loves to go everywhere Sister goes, but isn't above pulling her curls or playing some other boyish prank on her. Their antics on shopping trips, excursions to the zoo and other places and general behavior make the feature one for all to read.

AIR STUNTS THRILL CROWD AT RACES

Neumann and Davis Add to Speed Laurels by Taking Openers at Chicago.

Municipal Airport, Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Harold Neumann, of Moline, Ill., and Art Davis, of Lansing, Mich.—two of the Nation's foremost speed pilots—each added new laurels to his racing crowns today in the opening events of the American Air Races.

Neumann's tiny monoplane flashed around the winning Pylon ahead in the first of the two 25-mile races, five times around a triangular 5-mile course. His speed in winning the $1,000 prize averaged 107.26 miles an hour.

Following him into the home stretch in order were Roy Hunt, of Norman, Okla.; Charles Smith, of Cleveland, and Roy Tooman, jr., of Muscatine, Iowa.

Davis Wins 238th Time.

Davis' win of a prize of the same amount marked his 238th victory in competition. He flew a Waco taper wing plane of 300 horsepower, and his speed was 100.73 miles an hour. Following Davis in order at the finish were Owen R. Tillbury, of Bloomington, Ill.; C. E. Recknagel, of Cincinnati, and David S. Bishop.

Attendance was estimated at 10,000. The two races were the main events on a program including stunt flights by practically every type of plane from the old style "pusher" models to the tiny plane equipped for every known stunt from an inverted position and flown by Bettie Lund Steele.

Stunts on Program.

The chief event on the stunt program was an exhibition by John Livingstone, of Aurora, Ill., in the famous little white plane, "Ike." From power dives at thousands of feet of altitude, he straightened out to speed at 300 miles an hour across the field half a dozen times only to shoot straight upward, turn downward again and repeat the process.

Twenty-one Army pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, Mich., stunted in unison over the broad air field, antiaircraft guns blazed forth at a large transport ship in mock warfare, and George T. Burrell, jr., stunted the large plane into spins and loops attempted by no other pilot.

The races continue through next Tuesday with the main events scheduled for tomorrow and the closing day. The show is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune with the profits to go to charity.

Pedestrian Hit by Car As He Crosses Street

James M. Johnson, 48, colored, 1248 Half street southwest, suffered cuts and bruises late yesterday when struck by an automobile at Third street and Virginia avenue southeast.

Police said the man became confused in crossing the street in heavy traffic and dashed into the path of a car driven by Mary E. Farmons, 31, 724 Virginia avenue southeast.

$75 Taken by Burglar In Northwest Home

A burglar removed a screen from a rear window last night and ransacked the home of Raymond Crittenden, 23 Randolph place northwest. He stole $75 in bills which was secreted in a bureau drawer.

The home was entered between 7 and 10 p. m. while the family was away.

Chicago-to-Cleveland Commercial Record Set

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Pilot H. C. Bitterman flew a United Air liner 316 miles between Chicago and Cleveland in 94 minutes today, 3 minutes faster than the previous commercial record. He averaged 203 miles an hour.

ROOSEVELT REJECTS CURRENCY PROPOSAL

Continued from Page 1.

the currencies of which are on the gold standard that it is their intent to maintain the free working of that standard at current gold parities and in conformity to their respective monetary laws, believing that maintenance of existing gold parities is in the interest of world recovery.

"Governments subscribing to this declaration, whose currencies are not on the gold standard, take note of the above declaration and recognize its importance without in any way prejudicing their own future ratios to gold, and reiterate that the ultimate objective of their currency policy is to bring back an international standard based on gold under proper conditions.

Parley's Fate Doubtful.

"Each government, whose currency is not on the gold standard, agrees to adopt such measures as it may deem most effective to limit exchange speculations, and other signatory governments undertake cooperation to the same end.

"Each of the governments signatory hereto agrees to ask its central bank to work together with the central banks of other governments, which sign this declaration in limiting speculation and, at the proper time, reinaugurating an international gold standard."

COL. TURNER SETS NEW PLANE RECORD

Flies From New York to the Pacific in 11 Hours and 30 Minutes.

Continued from Page 1.

which he flew to third place last year in the transcontinental dash, the straightaway test for a world's land plane speed record and the 100-mile closed course classic at Cleveland.

Turner won $4,050 for finishing first in the race and an additional $1,000 for breakning the record from New York to Los Angeles.

Turner, on the ground 42 minutes for refuelings, had a flying time of 10 hours 48 minutes for a flying speed of 232 miles per hour.

Victory brought $2,250 to Wedell. The contest committee of the races had not decided what would be done with the remaining prize money, $1,700.

Forced out of the competition by poor time and a faulty motor, Amelia Earhart landed at Wichita, Kans., this afternoon to spend the night.

Miss Earhart said she decided near Amarillo, Tex., to turn back when it appeared she was "hopelessly out of the race."

Thrills for Race Crowd.

Whipping around pylons of a 5-mile course at 164.938 miles an hour, George Hague, Los Angeles sportsman pilot, opened the closed course flying events of the national races here today with a speedy victory.

His little silver monoplane, the "Bumble Bee," led a field of four fliers. S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., trailed the winner, making 159.834 miles an hour, with Lee Miles, of Los Angeles, formerly pilot for Ann Harding, film star, chalking up 155.88, and Art C. Chester, of Joliet, Ill., bringing up in last place at 147.456. It was Hague's first major air race.

The opening drew a crowd of 35,000 persons. All day long the air was filled with planes, Army, Navy, Marine and Reserves.

Italy sent Tito Falconi to thrill the crowd with his upside down flying. Ernest Udet, German star, did tricks with his little ship just off the ground and amazed the crowd by looping his plane with a dead motor. Johnny Miller looped an auto gyro and Spud Murphy, in a delayed parachute jump, fell 5,000 or more feet before opening his big protective bag.

Angelus Temple Valuables Stolen

Los Angeles, July 1 (A.P.).—Miss Harriet Jordan, acting manager of Angelus Temple during the absence of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, reported to police today bonds valued at several hundred dollars had been stolen from the temple's safe in the last four days.

Documents which Miss Jordan said were valuable also were stolen. The bonds had been given the temple by followers of Mrs. Hutton's foursquare gospel. The robbery was the second one reported at the temple within the last two weeks. David L. Hutton, jr., barytone-voiced husband of the evangelist, reported the safe in the parsonage had been looted of many valuable papers.

Miss Jordan announced she had received a cablegram from Mrs. Hutton, saying the evangelist was recovering rapidly from her operation in Paris and may return to southern California soon.

SOUDER KILLS SELF AT DAMASCUS HOME

Continued from Page 1.

cent withdrawals permitted when the banking holiday was ended. Chief Moxley said he was certain that there was no trouble at the bank to serve as a motive for the act. The bank closed early last night when it was learned that Mr. Souder was dead.

Mr. Souder's wife was away at the time of the tragedy. She was at the farm women's market in Bethesda, where she had sold produce from their farm near Damascus. Mrs. Souder was in a highly nervous condition when she arrived home and heard of the shooting.

Mr. Souder was a native of Damascus and had lived there all his life. He was 49 years old.

He had been a regular Democrat all his life, had supported the Democratic organization of Montgomery County consistently and was considered one of the important members of the faction. His appointment as county commissioner by Gov. Ritchie last Tuesday was the first public office he had held in the county. He was sworn in Thursday by Clerk of the Circuit Court Clayton K. Watkins and sat with the board of commissioners for the first time Friday when he signed the annual levy with the board.

He succeeded the late Sherwood Duvall, who died recently, as a member of the board. Mr. Souder left the board meeting Friday almost immediately after it was concluded and did not wait to have his picture taken with the rest of the board. Earlier in the week he had refused to pose for pictures for newspapers after his appointment as commisisoner.

He was the son of P. B. and Emma Souder and attended the schools of Montgomery County and Shenandoah College in Virginia. He was a successful farmer and had been cashier of the Bank of Damascus for several years. The widow and five daughters survive. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Hitler Not to Join Reich's New Church, Officials Say

Head of Protestants Had Said Chancellor Would Renounce Roman.

Berlin, July 1 (A.P.).—Wolff's (German) Agency tonight published an official statement denying that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had joined the new National Protestant Church after abandoning his Roman Catholic faith.

Previously the Rev. Ludwig Mueller, Nazi church leader, announced that the chancellor expected to join the church as soon as reorganization of Protestanism in the Reich had been completed. He added that the head of the Nazi movement will urge German Catholics to affiliate with the new church.

The Wolff's announcement read:

"In the entire world reports have been circulated that Chancellor Hitler has joined the Evangelical Church. These are a fantasy and lies. Hitler belongs now, as previously, to the Catholic Church and has no intention of leaving it."

The announcement by Mueller spread rapidly through German church circles, and Protestant authorities wondered if the head of the government, in embracing Protestantism, would also claim the title of sumus episcopus—head bishop—which was formerly borne by the kaisers.

The revelation of this highly important change came after President Hindenburg, a strong Evangelical churchman, had appealed to Chancellor Hitler to compose the differences between the government and the Protestant church groups.

In Protestant circles it was generally believed the chancellor's transfer from the Catholic communion to the Evangelical fold would be signalized as a dramatic feature of the nation-wide celebration of Martin Luther's 415th birthday anniversary October 10.

Chancellor Hitler suggested a year ago to Mr. Mueller, it was said on excellent authority, that he join the Protestant communion but the Nazi church organizer advised against the change, suggesting that since Protestantism was not united under one head Hitler might cause offense by showing a preference for it.

Vatican City, July 1 (A.P.).—Prelates of the Catholic Church were not particularly surprised at the news of Chancellor Hitler's intention to abandon Catholicism since they have for some time been inclined to regard him as agnostic.

The proposed change, churchmen said, need scarcely be attributed to an excess of religious fervor but rather to political expediency.

If the German chancellor embraces Protestantism it will not assist Vice Chancellor von Papen, who is now in Rome, in his efforts to negotiate a concordat with the Vatican for the whole of the Reich, prelates indicated.

Roosevelt Backs Welles' Pacifism

Havana, July 1 (A.P.).—Sumner Welles, United States Ambassador to Cuba, who assumed today his task as friendly mediator between the island's struggling political factions, made public tonight a telegram from President Roosevelt giving assurances of moral support by the American people for his pacific endeavors.

After meeting both government and opposition delegates in the formal opening of negotiations for settlement of Cuban political insecurity, Mr. Welles himself issued an announcement extolling the advantages of "the resort to reason" over "the resort to violence."

The peace discussions will be actively resumed Monday when opposition representatives will meet the American diplomat at the embassy. The following day government negotiators will hold conversations with Mr. Welles.

Reno Divorce Is Given To Mrs. Natalie Carr

Reno, Nev., July 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Natalie Carr, the former Natalie Hanna, obtained a divorce today from Stanley Carr, of Washington, D. C., on grounds of cruelty. An agreement for the custody of their 3½-year-old son, Stewart, was not made public. The case was heard privately.

Police Raid Reich Catholic Groups

Berlin, July 1 (U.P.).—Headquarters of various Catholic organizations, including the youth group, were occupied by police today, and their funds and files confiscated. The youth group is an organization something like the Boy Scouts or Y. M. C. A.

It was announced no "church organization" had been or would be disturbed.

Police also occupied the headquarters throughout Prussia of all auxiliary Centrist (Catholic party) organizations of a secular nature, on the ground that they were inimical to the State. Their funds and files were confiscated.

Lindbergh Tests Greenland Plane

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tested over land and sea today the low-winged monoplane he will fly to Greenland and possibly Iceland this month to survey a northern air route to Europe.

Satisfied with the action of a new 9-cylinder 700-horsepower engine, Lindbergh took the craft to College Point, Long Island, where it will be given a final check next Tuesday.

The plane is the one Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, used on their flight to the Orient two years ago. Mrs. Lindbergh will accompany her husband on the Greenland trip.

Roumanian Princess Expects Second Child

Bucharest, Roumania, July 1 (A.P.). Princess Ileana, who gave birth to a boy last August, is expecting a second child, it was learned today.

She and her husband, Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, may, therefore, abandon their plan to accompany her mother, Dowager Queen Marie, to Spitzenberg July 15.

Man Selling Beer Jailed in Indiana

East Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—John Tenkely, East Chicago councilman, against whom the Indiana Supreme Court ruled in his fight to sell draught beer, was in custody of the sheriff here today, following his arrest on charges of violating the Indiana liquor control law.

Accompanied by deputy sheriffs, Lake County Prosecutor R. G. Estill raided Tenkely's bar, and filed charges of maintaining a nuisance, and unlawful sale of beer against him. He indicated that 35 or 40 more charges would probably be filed.

Tenkely was selling draught beer on an order obtained in the Superior Court of Hammond, restraining State and county authorities from interfering with him.

Roosevelt's Unofficial Aid, Baruch, Seldom in Capital

(Associated Press.)

Bernard M. Baruch, who was designated by President Roosevelt to serve as an unofficial contact man for the Chief Executive while the latter was away from Washington, is doing his work in New York.

Mr. Baruch was to keep in touch with the President, the delegation in London for the economic conference and with governmental officials here.

So far Mr. Baruch has spent a day and a half in Washington since the President left.

During that time he made his headquarters in a hotel suite, receiving visitors and conducting his business from there. The office which Assistant Secretary Moley placed at his disposal at the State Department went unused.

Mr. Baruch plans to sail for Europe on July 15 and expects to go directly to France.

He said there was no connection between his voyage and the London economic conference, although there was a probability that he might confer with American conference leaders on the continent.

23 Weather Stations Of 200 to Be Closed

(Associated Press.)

Twenty-three Weather Bureau observation stations of about 200 maintained in this country will be closed under tentative plans drawn by the Department of Agriculture to reduce its expenditures. The list of stations will be announced formally tomorrow or Tuesday.

Their closing is necessitated by an order to keep bureau expenditures during this fiscal year below $2,009,000. Its appropriation was $3,725,000. In some cases, observers will be retired and in others transferred to other work.

NEW COTTON CODE'S APPROVAL EXPECTED

Gen. Johnson Is Anxious to Get One of Big Labor Posssibilities.

By J. Bernard McDonnell.

A compromise industrial recovery code for the cotton textile industry is expected to be approved before the end of the week.

It will be the first code approved by the new national industrial recovery administration and will serve, in the large, as a guide for future dealing with industry by the government.

Which code will be taken up for consideration next has not been determined, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the national industrial recovery act, said. Several industries have submitted codes and several others are engaged in drafting codes. Gen. Johnson is anxious to get at codes for industries representing large employment possibilities.

The cotton textile industry code will represent a compromise. The minimum wages of $12, in the South, and $13, in the North, probably will stand, as will also the provision against child labor.

Code Approval Expected.

Labor's effort to have the working hours further reduced is not expected to prove especially fruitful. The employers have sent forth the word that their proposal to reduce the working week from 55 to 40 hours should be accepted as evidence of their good faith, and there is little evidence that officials of the recovery administration are anxious to tie up in a quarrel about that question under existing conditions.

Approval of the new industrial textile code is expected to be another of the first things President Roosevelt will have to do when he returns to his desk in the White House this week.

So far there has been no indication that the Chief Executive will go over the heads of the Recovery Administration and order changes in the code which seems to have won approval through the course of public hearings and private conferences.

Extra significance is attached to the cotton code, because it is the first to be drafted. Other industries are anxious to study the code apparently to draft their own along the same lines. Gen. Johnson, however, has served notice that the 40-hour work week and the minimum wage, as well as other provisions of the code, shall not serve as precedents for other industries. But other industries are using the code as a model for their own, with what success remains to be seen.

Square Deal Promised.

The dynamic, forceful, blue-eyed, somewhat hoarse Gen. Johnson seemed restive yesterday while he awaited the submission of new codes from important industries. Several codes have been proposed. Most of these have been from comparatively minor industries. Johnson wants to bite deep into the industrial life of the Nation and now that he considers the cotton code out of the way he doesn't want to stage an anticlimax by taking up a smaller code. The administrator believes that industries should not sit back and study the cotton code, but hasten forward with their own codes.

"They'll all get a square deal," he said yesterday. "That's what we're here for. We don't want to put it on anybody. We want to help everybody. If everybody will come along and work with us and everybody else the entire country will be benefited and everybody will be happy and with reason."

One of the things worrying executives in charge of the recovery act is the prospect of advancing prices. Admittedly one of the chief factors of their job is inspiring confidence. Some are beginning to wonder if confidence may not have gone ahead of justification. Their fear is based on determination of many to advance prices although there has not been any chance for a widespread increase in purchasing power to become effective.

TREASURY BEGINS NEW FISCAL YEAR

Deficit Nearly 2 Billion Despite Increased Revenue, Fewer Expenditures.

(Associated Press.)

The Treasury put the thought of a $1,786,000,000 deficit behind it yesterday and started on a new fiscal year with firm intentions and fresh hope of making the governmental income bulk as large as its outgo.

The intention had already been made known through reductions in veterans' expenditures, slashes in salaries and the most rigid economy program, generally, that any administration has put into effect in the regular Government departments for years. A factor that strengthened hope was an increase in business which is expected to be reflected in additional governmental revenue.

The formal announcement that Treasury spending had exceeded income by $1,786,000,000 came from Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of the Treasury. He said receipts in the fiscal year, which ended yesterday, were $2,080,000,000, with an outgo of $3,868,000,000.

The Acting Secretary went into detail on the reason for the deficit, the third in succession. He said that, notwithstanding new taxes levied in the tax bill a year ago, the new beer taxes, the receipt of nearly $99,000,000 in war debts from foreign countries, the receipts for the year were only $74,000,000 more than in the preceding year.

Expenditures Less.

The expenditures, however, were $1,020,000,000 less than a year ago when the deficit was $2,880,000,000. They reflected reductions in governmental salaries, and lessened spending. Fewer taxes were refunded and the postal deficiency and payments on adjusted service certificate funds were less.

"While there has been an improvement in business conditions during recent months the Government revenues for the fiscal year 1933, were not materially affected," Acheson said.

"The 1933 expenditures included about $461,000,000 of public debt retirements, mainly for the sinking fund, the deficit exclusive of such retirements amounting to $1,325,000,000.

"This deficit of $1,325,000,000 together with net payments on account of advances made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of $1,277,000,000, an excess of expenditures on trust fund accounts of $5,000,000 and the increase of $445,000,000 in the general fund balance resulted in an increase of $3,052,000,000 in the gross public debt."

The increase in the public debt brought the total on June 30 to $22,539,000,000, as compared with $19,487,000,000 on June 30, 1932.

Acheson said the average annual interest rate on the outstanding public debt on June 30 was 3.35 per cent as compared with the average rate of 3.50 per cent on June 30 a year ago.

Heavier Levies This Year.

On the income side of his ledger, the Acting Secretary said income tax receipts totaled $746,000,000, which was $311,000,000 less than the year before, notwithstanding heavier levies that were effective in 1933.

"This is striking evidence of the effect which the depression has had on one of the main sources of the Government's revenue," Acheson said. "The amount of income taxes received during the last six months of the fiscal year 1933 was about $39,000,000 less than the corresponding period in the fiscal year 1932 although much higher rates were in effect in the 1933 period."

Miscellaneous internal revenue, he said, totaled $858,000,000 or $355,000,000 more than for 1932, the increase being due to the so-called billion dollar tax bill and the beer taxes.

Suspect Admits Holdup, Police Say; 2 Are Shot

Kansas City, July 1 (A.P.).—D. A. Morr, head of the Blue Line Transfer Co., was shot in the abdomen and Vernon Barton, 28, Negro employe, was wounded in one leg in resisting three gunmen who robbed the office of $125 today.

In a critical condition, Morr told officers the assailants were two Negroes and a white man. Police arrested Clarence St. Clair, 31, Negro, who, they said, admitted participating in the robbery, and named his companions. The shooting came 15 minutes after three white men held up the Davidson Furniture store and escaped with $950.

Arizona Judge Settles Wrigley Estate Case

Phoenix, July 1 (A.P.).—Superior Judge J. C. Niles today authorized delivery of the estate in Arizona of the late William Wrigley, jr., to the executors after he had approved and settled the final account of Philip K. Wrigley, executor.

Inheritance tax was set $3,432.98, following legal deductions, on the $210,040.51 estate in Arizona. Attorneys' fees were set by the court at $15,000.

Virginia Forestry Quota Is Increased by 1,600

Baltimore, July 1 (A.P.).—An increase of 1,600 men in Virginia's quota of the civilian conservation corps was announced here today.

The new allotment will give the State 6,600 in reforestation camps.

PRESIDENT EN ROUTE TO CAPITAL ON SHIP

Cabinet Members Likely to Board New Cruiser for Talk Tomorrow.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt has summoned some of the members of his Cabinet to confer with him even before he returns to the National Capital, and the meeting probably will take place tomorrow afternoon aboard the cruiser Indianapolis either at or near Annapolis, Md.

The Chief Executive last night was sliding quickly down the Atlantic Coast on board the high-powered craft, after boarding it at Campobello, New Brunswick, but word sped ahead of him for some of his official family to journey to Annapolis tomorrow.

Secretary Ickes, of the Interior Department, chairman of the board of Cabinet officers in charge of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund, was among those called to meet the President.

Recovery Talks Likely.

Although formal official word was lacking, it was considered probable that the Chief Executive and his advisory officers would go over in some detail the unfolding developments in the Roosevelt Recovery Program since the President left the White House for his vacation cruise up the New England coast.

Secretary Wallace was expected to post the President on projects of farm relief plans and the future outlook, and similar statements were expected from several other cabinet officers.

Reports concerning the conference varied. Some understood it would be held at Annapolis after the President leaves the Indianapolis, but others were informed the sessions would be aboard the cruiser.

Minor officials in the Government said they considered there was no unusual need for the meeting except that the President wished to be advised quickly of what had taken place during his absence, thus preparing himself to push ahead quickly with the resumption of his official duties.

Roosevelt Boards Ship.

Campobello Island, New Brunswick, July 1 (A.P.).—President Roosevelt started back from his vacation cruise today aboard the trim fighting ship, the cruiser Indianapolis, with his thoughts again turning to work and more particularly to the London Economic Conference.

Before boarding the new 10,000-ton cruiser of the American fleet late this afternoon, the President made it definitly known that he has sanctioned no formal agreement at London on stabilization of currency.

Very apparently, Mr. Roosevelt is closely watching the troubled economic parley just as apparently he is not ready to enter any compact on currency stabilization just now—the demand of the gold bloc headed by France.

Views on Stabilization.

It is the President's opinion that temporary stabilization to prevent widespread fluctuating must be accomplished by the central banks and not by the governments and that permanent stabilization is not in sight until the gold standard countries have shown that they can remain on that standard.

With him were Louis M. Howe, his secretary; Henry M. Morgenthau, jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration; Franklin, jr., and his friend, Drexel Paul, of Philadelphia, who had helped the President sail the Amberjack II up the jagged Maine coast.

The cruiser Indianapolis, trimmed for a speed trial run down the Atlantic, will reach Annapolis, Md., about noon Monday. Mr. Roosevelt will remain aboard until Tuesday, the Fourth of July, and return then by motor to the White House. Wednesday he again will take personal command of the national recovery drive which Congress gave him full authority to direct.

Mrs. Roosevelt Drives To Son's Home at Beach

Rye Beach, N. H., July 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at the home of her son, James, late today after a 350-mile drive from Eastport, Me.

The First Lady, accompanied by two women friends from Hyde Park, N. Y., left Eastport early today and tomorrow will leave by automobile for Hyde Park.

Hitler Wants Defense Confined to Reichswehr

Berlin, July 1 (U.P.).—Chancellor Adolf Hitler addressed a combined meeting of storm troopers and "Steel Helmet" leaders here tonight and declared they should leave the armed defense of the country in the hands of the regular Reichswehr.

"The political army of the German revolution in no wise intends to replace or compete with the Reichswehr," Hitler commented. "The Reich's army shall be the only armed force in the entire nation."

The chancellor expressed his confidence that the army would adhere to the new regime.

Upturn Holds Steel Mill Open July 4 First Time

Lorain, Ohio, July 1 (A.P.).—The National Tube Co., which has increased its force within the last three weeks to more than 4,500 men, will operate its steel plant on the Fourth of July for the first time in its history to care for increased business, officials announced today.

Ruth Nichols to Start Flight to Coast Today

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Officials at Floyd Bennett Field tonight announced that Miss Ruth Nichols would take off in the New York-Los Angeles air race at about 2:15 a. m., Eastern standard time. They said she had received a report indicating favorable flying weather tomorrow.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF ARticle 8, section 2, of the by-laws of the company, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Traction Company is called to be held at the office of the company at Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 3D DAY OF JULY, 1933, at 11 o'clock a. m., to consider the approval of a certain form of agreement for the unification of the transit properties in the District of Columbia, as contained in and provided by joint resolution of Congress approved January 14, 1933, as amended February 16, 1933, "To authorize the merger of street railway corporations operating in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes." The polls will be open from 11:15 a. m. until 12 noon, July 3, 1933. H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

W. C. T. U. DECRIES MOVIES' INFLUENCE

They're Derogatory Influence on Nation, Miss Maud Aldrich Charges.

Milwaukee, July 1 (A.P.).—Motion pictures were assailed as exerting a derogatory influence upon the manners and morals of the Nation in a report submitted today to the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, by Miss Maud Aldrich, of Gresham, Oreg., director of the union's department of motion pictures. A distinct change has been wrought in American thought in the last ten years, she said and attributed it to the screen's power of suggestion.

"The continued and hypnotic suggestions of the screen have tended to break down the modesty of women; have brought the manners and morals of the underworld to the top; have popularized the models and modes of living to a strain of society which 25 years ago would have been forced to live in restricted areas," Miss Aldrich charged. "The movies have worn us down to the thinnest veneer of national decency. The continued representation of drinking as a harmless pastime has opened the doorway to national law violation and paved the way for the national conditions and the problems relative to prohibition which we face today."

Miss Aldrich called prohibition "the best friend the motion picture industry ever had" because money which would have been used for liquor, were the saloons open, was being spent for recreation for the entire family.

Dr. Isora Scott, of Washington, D. C., director of the department of legislation, reviewed the assaults which have been made against prohibition in Congress and the States since the last convention.

Besides repeal, many other antisocial measures have been considered, Dr. Scott said. Under this classification she listed measures permitting betting on horse and dog races, gambling, easy divorce, Sunday theaters and baseball and those for the repeal of Sunday closing laws.

Dr. Scott condemned the leaders of the Democratic party for "cracking the whip" to force members of Congress to vote in opposition to the dictates of their consciences.

The action of several Federal judges in declaring the beer law unconstitutional received warm praise from Dr. Scott.

Killer of 12 in Fire Sentenced to Life

Cleveland, July 1 (A.P.).—A portly, bespectacled business man—Ray I. Turk—was found guilty today of plotting the Ellington Apartment fire last year and sentenced to life imprisonment without hope of parole.

Technically, the charge was murder in the perpetration of arson, for 12 persons were burned to death when the building went up in flames a year ago. The State charged that Turk hired a Pennsylvania arson gang to set the fire so he could collect $15,000 insurance on his barber supply business in the building.

The jury's recommendation of mercy saved Turk from sentence of death in the electric chair, and made life imprisonment mandatory.

Danzig Sees Row With Poles Ending

Free City of Danzig, July 1 (A.P.). The determination of the Free State's Nazi government to settle existing differences with her neighbor, Poland, amicably was testified today by President Hermann Rauschning, of the Danzig Senate, on the eve of departing for Warsaw to discuss with the Polish authorities various outstanding disputes.

Herr Rauschning declared that perpetuation of disagreements in these difficult times would only mean harming both states economically, and that Danzig's Nazi government would do nothing contrary to existing treaties in the confidence that Poland would likewise.

"Danzig will do everything possible to bring about speedy solution of all points at issue," President Rauschning said. "I hope that my visit will serve to expand business between our port and its large Polish hinterland."

Virginia "Beer" Session Certainty

Richmond, Va., July 1 (A.P.).—A special "beer" session of the Virginia General Assembly was made an official certainty today as applications for an extraordinary session by two-thirds of both branches of the Legislature were placed on the desk of Gov. Pollard.

The chief executive said the formal call would be issued early next week after all members of the Assembly had opportunity to comply with requests from promoters of the special session who had urged all members of the Assembly to apply for the call, and pledge themselves to confine the session to action on beer, setting up repeal machinery, and necessary public works lgislation.

The governor said previously he would call for convention on August 10.

Convict Slashes 4 Guards With Razor

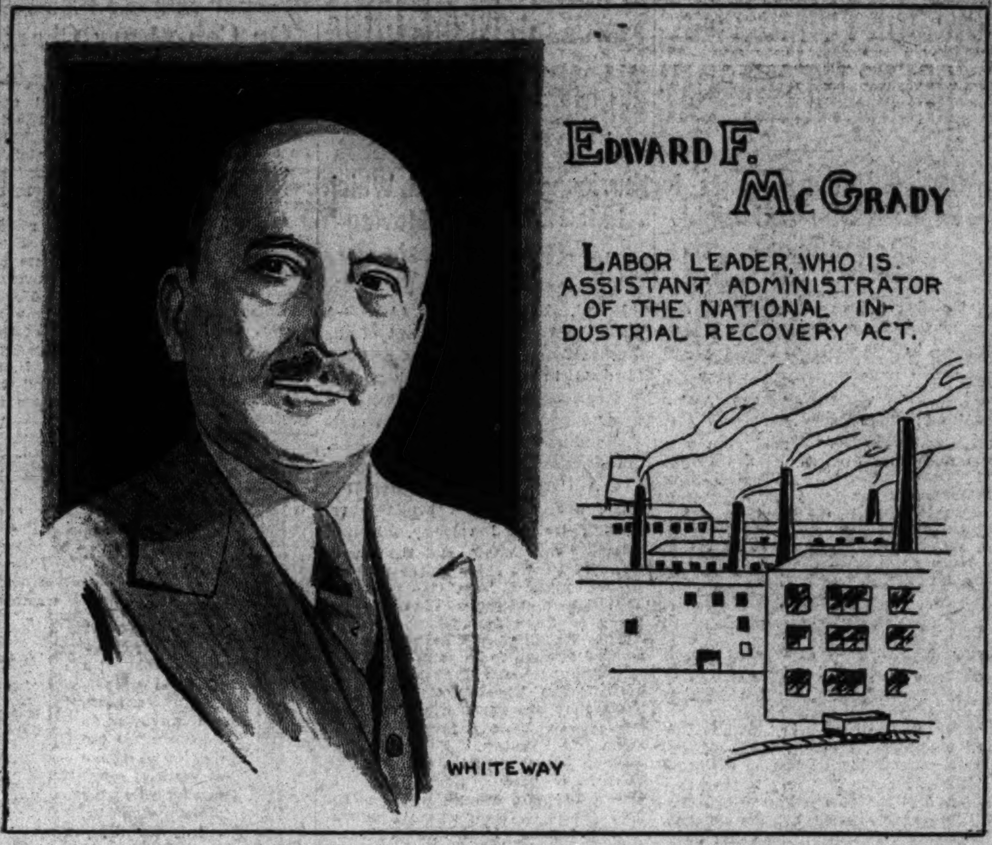
Folsom Prison, Calif., July 1 (A.P.). Four guards were slashed with a razor wielded by Convict George B. Kelly here today. Kelly afterward attempted suicide while being taken to the guard captain's office. The injured guards are Clarence E. Chappell, cut badly on the throat; George Hullett, slight cuts; William S. Townsend, cuts on chin and throat; Robert R. Cain, cut on hands.

The trouble occurred while the prisoners were being marched to the prison dining room. Kelly threw pepper into the eyes of the guards and attacked them with the razor.

Gov. Lehman's Daughter Stricken by Appendicitis

Hanover, N. H., July 1 (U.P.).—Hilda Jane Lehman, 11-year-old daughter of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, was in a critical condition at Mary Hitchcock Hospital here tonight after an emergency operation for acute appendicitis.

Both Gov. and Mrs. Lehman were here to watch the progress of their daughter, who was stricken on her first day at a nearby girls' camp and rushed to the hospital early today.


EDWARD F. McGRADY
LABOR LEADER, WHO IS ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT.
WHITEWAY

Edward F. McGrady, Labor Genius, Is Assistant to Gen. Johnson.

Victim of "Night Riders" in Strike Once, but He Always Wins.

By Robert F. Whitney.

There is a knock on the door. It is 2 a. m. Edward F. McGrady, of the American Federation of Labor, is asleep in his room in a little Tennessee hotel. He is there to help settle a strike of workers in a rayon mill.

At his bidding of "come in" a half a dozen roughly dressed men crowd into the room. "Hurry up and get dressed," they growl, "we're going to take you for a ride."

Outside they take him where 20 automobiles full of "night riders" await. When the procession of cars have winded through the mountains to the Virginia line, McGrady is put out and warned, "You damned foreigner, you will be killed if you come back in this State."

McGrady went back the same day. Within a few days the strike was settled to the liking of the workers. He returned to Washington, where he was legislative representative of the American Fedeartion of Labor. Almost immediately upon his arrival, he was invited to attend President Hoover's dinner in honor of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England.

The labor leader has been made assistant administrator of the national industrial recovery act. He advises the administrator, Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, on the labor angles in the formation of codes for the industries which are expected to put millions of men back on the job.

It is a big job, but Mr. McGrady sees success for it. An experienced lobbyist and labor executive, he pounds on his desk as he points to the achievements already accomplished.

"The national industrial recovery act must succeed. The Nation can't go through another experience such as the past two years. The act is like a life preserver thrown to a drowning man.

"Every thinking employer and the entire labor movement will get behind it. As a labor man I am agreeably surprised at the wholehearted cooperation by large employers."

Sometimes Mr. McGrady sees as many as 300 labor or employers' representatives at his office in the Commerce Building.

McGrady has been identified with organized labor most of his life. His last tasks have been the American Federation of Labor's fights against Communist control of the labor unions and against racketeering in the building trades and motion picture industries.

McGrady was born in Jersey City in 1874. After an ordinary education he went to work as a pressman. He was foreman of the pressroom of the Boston Traveler until the World War. Then he acted in many capacities, including that of acting Federal director for the United States Employment Service.

He is the author of a number of articles on efficiency and economy in a modern newspaper pressroom. He was one of the first labor leaders who advocated conciliation and arbitration as against strikes.

Police Raid Killing Backed by Mayor

Oskaloosa, Ia., July 1 (A.P.).—Mayor George Burdock today came to the defense of Chief of Police Howard Allgood, who faces a charge of second degree murder as the result of a liquor raid shooting, by declaring Allgood would not be removed from his post.

Allgood fatally wounded Gerald Blackwood, 23, of Eddyville, while he and two county officers were searching for a still on an island in the Des Moines River. Burdock stated that the murder charges, filed by Blackwood's mother, were "brought for political reasons, the idea being Allgood's removal from office."

The mayor said he based his decision on the belief that Government officers should have protection instead of violators when it was necessary to use firearms for self protection.

Apache Debutantes Dance Tomorrow

Mescalero, N. Mex., July 1 (A.P.). Three days and nights of dancing and feasting mark the coming out parties of Mescalero Apache debutantes.

The annual festival of the Mescalero Apaches—the joint coming out party—will begin at sunrise Monday and end at sunrise Wednesday.

Young and old take part. The dancing and chanting, the Indians explain, are of a religious nature and portray the legends of the tribe handed down for many generations. It is a custom to shower the debutantes and musicians with gifts. These range in value from small trinkets to expensive saddles and bridles, blankets and horses.

SOUTH NOW CENTER OF REPEAL BATTLE

Dry Forces Pinning Hopes on Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama in Fight.

(Associated Press.)

The prohibition repeal struggle swung into the deep South yesterday with three States long counted as dry scheduled to vote during July, along with Oregon in the far Northwest.

On the three Southern States—Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee—the dry forces are pinning their hopes. The prohibition leaders have expressed the belief that should they hold only one of the States they could set the question over to next year when they hope they can defeat the repealists.

The wet forces have predicted they would carry all three and speed up the vote in enough other States to make repeal certain this year.

Alabama and Arkansas voters will ballot July 18, and Tennessee on July 20. Oregon will vote July 21.

In Oregon repeal forces point to the vote of that State last year when it repealed the State enforcement act by 206,619 to 138,775.

The dry forces are being urged by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Antisaloon League, to get out their vote. In a statement issued Thursday, and including the results in all States that have ballotted on the question except California and West Virginia, Mr. McBride said the total vote on the repeal amendment was only 8,871,711 as compared with 17,940,197 cast by those States in the presidential election last November.

Graf Sails Again for South America.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 1 (A.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin, piloted by Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann, left here tonight with fourteen passengers for its third flight to South America.

FINGERPRINTS CLEW IN DIAMOND MURDER

Convict and Small Racketeer Sought in Slaying of Gangster's Widow.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Discovery of the fingerprints of a former convict in the Brooklyn apartment of Mrs. Jack Diamond sent police on a city-wide search today for two men believed by Commissioner James S. Bolan to have slain the gangster's widow.

The former convict, Bolan announced, has a long record and is wanted for a number of other crimes. The other man implicated, whom he described as a small-time racket operator, also is known to police.

Detectives followed clews to a half-dozen theories, with much of their investigation hinging on the financial status of the 35-year-old woman whose body laid on the floor of her living room from early Wednesday until last night.

She owed $65 rent and her June electric light and telephone bills had not been paid. Her sister, May Schiffer, of Maspeth, said she would have to borrow money for the funeral expenses.

On the other hand, detectives found in the two-room, plush-furnished apartment a bank book showing deposits of $18,608 between December 14, 1928, and July 1, 1929, when Diamond was active as a beer runner.

The account was in the name of Mrs. Alice Schiffer, a name Mrs. Diamond sometimes used, and there was no indication the money had been withdrawn from the First National Bank of Cairo, Greene County, in which it was deposited.

Scores Reported Injured In Attempted Pogrom

Casablanca, Morocco, July 1 (U.P.). Reports from the international zone said today that troops had been called out in Tangiers to quell an attempted pogrom against Jews by Moslems.

Scores were reported injured.

SCHOOL GROUP WON TEACHERS' PAY FIGHT

Threat to Boycott Chicago Fair Revealed in National Association Report.

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—J. W. Crabtree, of Washington, D. C., said in his annual report as secretary of the National Education Association that the organization forced Chicago into making the last salary payment to teachers several weeks ago by threatening to withdraw its convention from this city and to boycott the World's Fair.

Crabtree in "the Chicago situation" section of his report, now in circulation at the convention's headquarters, said the N. E. A. directors at the Atlantic City convention had decided to hold the 1933 naitonal meeting in Chicago largely in honor of the Chicago teachers who were then fighting to keep the schools open and to force pay for their services.

But soon after this teachers in all States, according to the report, began to protest against treatment of Chicago teachers, demanding that the convention be changed to some other city "unless authorities do the right thing by the teachers."

Teachers Become Bitter.

Crabtree set forth that this was "after the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had loaned millions to Chicago banks and after banks had shown impatience and disgust over the demands on them to cash warrants.

"About this time," the report continued, "it became known that untold wealth was behind the Century of Progress Exposition. Teachers over the country and many citizens became more bitter, many declaring that the outside public would not patronize the fair under the circumstances."

The report then stated that the secretary, under authority of Joseph Rosier, president of N. E. A., took up the fight for the teachers, "attacking men in high places, giving them full information on the feeling of bitterness throughout the Nation and showing the effect that all this would have on the celebration."

To Continue Payments.

The secretary said the leaders finally found a way to cash warrants up to last January's and promised to continue payments as rapidly as possible.

In his report Crabtree also said the pupils of Chicago have organized to defend their schools and city, and this "organized youth" in Chicago schools "will see that the city is clear not only of its underworld gangsters, but also of its overworld groups of equally dangerous leaders."

Talks With France On Arms Awaited

Geneva, July 1 (A.P.).—Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament Conference, said today he was awaiting an invitation from the French to begin disarmament conversations in an attempt to reach agreements on vital unsettled problems.

After visiting Paris, Mr. Henderson expects to go to Rome and Berlin. The British authors of the disarmament draft convention, which was under consideration when the conference adjourned until fall, are keeping constantly in touch with the London government.

The general opinion in Geneva is that political issues involved are so big that the situation eventually will require meetings with Premier Daladier of France, Premier Mussolini of Italy, Chancellor Hitler of Germany, and Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain.

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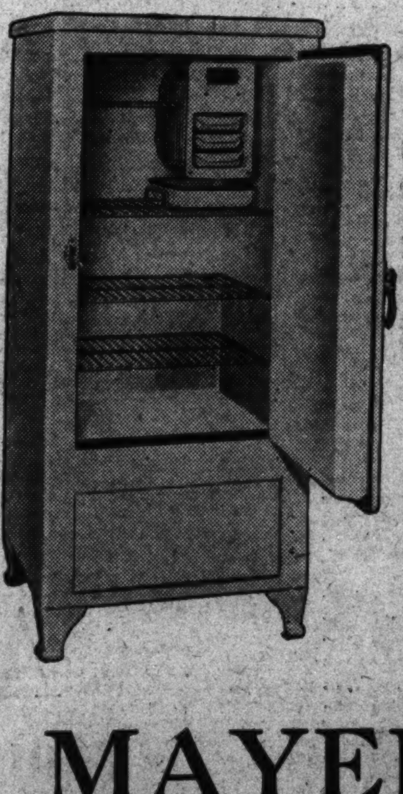

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RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES $4.85	RALEIGH STRAWS $1.79	SPORTS TROUSERS $4.85
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CORN-HOG MEETING URGED BY WALLACE

Mid-July Parley Would Fix Course to Curb Output and Raise Prices.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Wallace yesterday suggested that corn and hog farmers and their organizations arrange for a national conference in the corn belt during mid-July to work out plans for applying the farm act to the two products, which are closely related in price and supply.

Wallace, a corn farmer in his own right, said that during his recent ten-day trip through the Middle West he found farmers intensely interested in the program for corn and hogs, but little progress made in working out a plan by representatives from the entire belt.

He said that at the national conference, representatives could explore various plans for adjusting corn and hog production which he and others have suggested, including corn land leasing, hog allotments and bonuses to be paid for light hogs to reduce tonnage this year.

Levying of Process Tax.

Wallace recently said that up to 20,000,000 acres of corn land could justifiably be taken out of production. One of the plans being considered for bringing this about would involve the levying of processing taxes on hogs and corn used for human consumption and that farmers would be paid benefits from this revenue in return for agreements to cut acreage next year.

Farm administrators generally hope that if a plan of this type is adopted that a campaign to obtain agreements from farmers can be conducted this fall.

Wallace said Iowa had set up a corn-hog producers' organization to help develop a national program and that there was sentiment for setting up similar organizations in other corn-hog States as a preliminary to a national conference.

Early Unity Reached.

Farm administrators suggested that at the national conference representation be by States on the basis of the rank of each in producing corn and hogs.

They said one of the reasons for the early development of the wheat program was that representatives of producers reached unity early and laid a definite plan before administrators. The wheat program as finally adopted closely followed the plan submitted by representatives of growers.

In the case of wheat, farmers are to be paid cash benefits from the proceeds of a 30-cent-per-bushel processing tax in return for agreements to reduce 1934 and 1935 acreage 20 per cent.

DIED

CHRISTULIKIS—On Friday, June 30, 1933, HARRY, beloved husband of Mary Christulikis and father of Helen, Rose and John Christulikis.
Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

DULLION—On Thursday, June 29, 1933, NICOBING DULLION.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of services later.

GREEN—Suddenly, on Friday, June 30, 1933, at Thompkinsville, Md., BERNARD J., beloved son of the late John F. and Celena A. Green.
Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest, on Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GUERRY—On Saturday, July 1, 1933, at his residence, 216 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md., HOMER, beloved husband of Bessie H. Guerry and son of the late William Barnett and Amanda Dixon Guerry.
Funeral services at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, on Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) in Arlington National Cemetery. (Macon and Americus, Ga., papers please copy.)

HOGAN—On Friday, June 30, 1933, at his residence, 115 Eleventh street northeast, JOHN, beloved husband of Margaret Hogan.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON—On Friday, June 30, 1933, ROBERT LEE, beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Johnson.
Funeral from his late residence, rear 4535 Conduit road northwest, on Monday, July 3, at 8 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

KAYSER—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Friday, June 30, 1933, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT LEE, beloved husband of Martha M. Kayser.
Funeral in St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 3.

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One of the largest undertakers in the world. Each price is a complete funeral, cars and all.

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LEADERS IN PROGRAM HONORING WOMEN

Pictured here are four of the prominent women who will participate in the memorial services to Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont next Saturday, at the Sylvan Theater. Upper, left to right: Alice Paul, founder of the National Woman's Party in Washington; Carmela Ponselle, operatic singer, who will sing two selections, and Anita Pollitzer, vice chairman of the National Woman's Party. In the lower picture is Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, director of the services.

BAKERS ARE WARNED ABOUT PRICE BOOSTS

Wallace's Message Asserts Intention to Prosecute Undue Increases.

(Associated Press.)

In a message calculated to warn all retailers against price advances the administration does not consider warranted, Secretary Wallace informed Iowa bakers yesterday that any unreasonable retail boost would be prosecuted.

The Secretary told the Iowa bakers the department was prepared to use the powers that had been lodged in it and the President to prevent unreasonable increases to be borne by the consumers.

"The recent advance of wheat prices plus the processing tax, when it is levied, would increase cost approximately 1 1-3 cents a pound loaf," he telepgraphed the Bakers Association.

3-Cent Boost Announced.

"Under these conditions what is the justification for your proposed advance of 3 cents?"

The bakers association announced Friday it would increase the price of one-pound loaves of bread from 5 to 8 cents on July 5.

The 30 cents per bushel processing tax on wheat goes into effect at midnight, July 8, to provide revenue to make payments to farmers agreeing to reduce acreage and this tax was blamed in part by the association for their projected increase.

Meanwhile, it was said that numerous reports of price lifts and contemplated increases have come to the attention of farm administrators from many sections of the country.

Legal Test Probable.

Wallace was reported to be prepared to follow up his warning with an early prosecution under the anti-trust laws if considered necessary to provide "an example" and thus supply a legal test of his newly created powers.

The farm act specifically confers on Wallace authority to invoke anti-trust laws in addition to power to legalize trade agreements with fixed price scales which are free from anti-trust law prohibitions.

Des Moines, July 1 (A.P.).—A flat rate of two ounces of bread for 1 cent is the goal of Iowa bakers, L. A. Ungels, head of a Des Moines bakery, announced today.

The explanation of loaf weights and price came as a result of a message from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace inquiring into the price advance announced recently.

Bakers Explain Prices.

The 12-ounce loaf which has been selling at 5 cents will cost 6 cents in the future," said Ungels, "while the 24-ounce loaf which has been selling at 10 cents will be cut to 20 ounces and continue to sell at 10 cents."

John F. Currell, of Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Bakers Association, concurred in this explanation.

A survey of Des Moines grocery stores showed a variance of the amount of bread being sold for a nickel. It varied from 16 ounces down to slightly more than 8 ounces.

DIED

KENDRICK—On Saturday, July 1, 1933, at his home, East Falls Church, Va., ROBERT E., husband of Hattie B. Kendrick, and father of Ernest A. and Frederick C. Kendrick, aged fifty years.
Funeral from Columbia Baptist Church, East Falls Church, Va., on Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Burial Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

LAMBERT—On Saturday, July 1, 1933, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD S., beloved husband of the late Lucy Druse Lambert, and brother of J. D. Lambert.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m.
Interment in Belpre, Ohio.

MACKALL—On Friday, June 30, 1933, at her residence near McLean, Va., FRANCES, sister of William W., Douglass S. and Henry C. Mackall.
Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va., on Sunday, July 2, at 5 o'clock p. m.

MONEYHON—On Saturday, July 1, 1933, at her residence, 1373 Monroe street northwest, NANNIE L., mother of Katherine L. Moneyhon, of Washington, D. C., and Isaac S. Moneyhon, of Cincinnati, Ohio.
Funeral services at above residence on Sunday, July 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Augusta, Ky.

MURPHY—On Saturday, July 1, 1933, at Georgetown Hospital, Mrs. MINA V., beloved wife of William T. Murphy, of 3728 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, Md., aged fifty-seven years.
Notice of funeral arrangements later.

ROBERTS—On Saturday, July 1, 1933, at his late residence, the Olympia Apartments, 1368 Euclid street northwest, FREDERICK RUSSELL, husband of Violet O. Roberts, and son of the late Dr. Palmer W. and Ernestine M. Roberts.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, July 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STEED—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 1, 1933, at her residence, 2137 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, LILLIAN G. STEED.
Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

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What to Do

School Broadcasts to Tell Children How to Use Leisure Profitably.

Few children know what to do with their spare time, Miss Esther Scott, in charge of elementary science in the public schools, observed yesterday in announcing a method of solving the "what shall we do now" problem.

Miss Scott has arranged a series of weekly radio broadcasts in which various speakers will tell children of useful and amusing ways to occupy their time during the vacation months. The broadcasts will be at 12:30 p. m. every Thursday.

Arbuckle's Rites Attended by 800

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Broadway bade farewell today to Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, rotund comedian who made millions laugh in the days of the silent motion picture.

Some 300 persons crowded into the Broadway Funeral Church for services for the comedian who died in his sleep early Thursday. A crowd, estimated by police at 500, gathered outside in the street for a glimpse of the casket, as it was carried out at the conclusion of the service.

There was no disorder, except for the crowd in the street rushing close to the hearse as the casket appeared. This furnished a marked contrast with the funeral of Rudolph Valentino, screen star, which was held from the same place and at which persons in the huge crowd fought for places, forcing police reserves to be called out to control them.

Piccard to Test Balloon at Akron

Akron, Ohio, July 1 (A.P.).—The local Zeppelin dock, which recently lost a long-time tenant, the dirigible Macon, today became a temporary home of the metal ball in which Jean Piccard and Lieut. Comdr. T. G. W. Settle will ride the stratosphere after a take-off from Chicago some time late this month.

Arriving here from Midland, Mich., by truck, the 7-foot gondola was taken to the dock to be put through a series of tests under Settle's direction. Air-tightness, strength and other features will be tested in as many ways as Commander Settle can devise, he declared.

The balloon which will carry the metal gondola was fabricated here.

Norris and Bone Start St. Lawrence Tour Soon

Watertown, N. Y., July 1 (U.P.).—Senators George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Homer T. Bone, of Washington, were expected here tonight to start a two-day inspection tour of the Canadian and New York aspects of the proposed St. Lawrence River Power Development.

The tour will be conducted under the guidance of Delos M. Cosgrove, vice chairman of the New York State Power Authority.

DIED

SCHULTZE—On Friday, June 30, 1933, ANNIE C., beloved daughter of the late Harry A. and Lula R. Schultze, and sister of Mrs. Augusta Griffith.
Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. James Mowatt, 1405 E street southeast, on Monday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes Casket, any color; plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men; washing, dressing and shaving, if necessary, advertising of notices, hearse, 2 Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home and all necessary services that are so well known, at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

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LINCOLN 8200

1,000 TO TAKE PART IN COLORFUL RITES

Tribute Will Be Rendered to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Next Sunday.

Paying tribute to its former president, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, 1,000 members of the National Woman's Party will gather here next Sunday for memorial ceremonies, which will be held at the Sylvan theater.

Carmela Ponselle, operatic singer, will offer a hymn composed by Mrs. Belmont shortly before her death. "Horizons Widen Ever," will be Miss Ponselle's other selection.

A number of other women's organizations will be represented by delegates from many sections of the country. Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, director of the pageant, calls it the most significant gathering of women since the days of the suffrage campaign.

Banners of Tribute.

Hundreds of flags will be borne about the theater by the delegates. Mrs. Victor Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., bearing the American flag, and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, chairman of the National Woman's Party, will lead. Next will come banners of tribute to Mrs. Belmont.

Among other outstanding women to be commemorated are: Abigale Adams, Margaret Brent, Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, Abigale Scott Duniway, Anna Howard Shaw, Alice Freeman Parker, Sophia Smith, Mary Lyon, Anne Hutchinson, Antoinette Brown Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, May Wright Sewall, Margaret Fuller, Clara Barton, Kate Sherwood, Frances and Emma Woodward, Angelina and Sarah Grimke and Ernestine Rose.

These women represent leadership in struggles for political recognition, founders of colleges, the church, reform movements and organization among women's clubs and societies.

Decendants of Famous Women.

Tribute will be paid by Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

In many instances, decendants of some of the best known women in American history will carry banners.

A group of girls, under leadership of Miss Marion Chase, will appear in a special presentation, which will symbolize the idea that "youth must carry on into the future" in the work for feminine recognition.

Many Washington women are to participate and have been making plans for their part in the program for several months.

Organizations Are Listed.

Among the organizations from the District which will participate are:

League of American Pen Women, the women of the Washington College of Law, Petworth Woman's Club, Bethesda Woman's Club, Daughters of America, units of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Daughters of Union Veterans, Capital Society of the Children of the American Revolution, Abraham Lincoln Circle, Columbia Heights Art Club, Auxiliary of the National Sabbath Alliance, Excelsior Literary Club, Parkview Woman's Club, the William H. Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Soroptomist Club, Marietta Park Woman's Club, Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Pen and Palette Club, Stanton Park Citizens Association, Bar Association, Woman's Single Tax Club, Midcity Citizens Association, Shakespeare Society, Sunshine and Community Society, Legion of Loyal Women, Friendship House, Young Women's Council, and the Business and Professional Womens Club of All Soul's Church.

Road Firm Sues In Georgia Fight

Atlanta, July 1 (A.P.).—A new injunction petition, seeking an end to Gov. Talmadge's martial law rule of the State highway department, and charging violation of the fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution, was filed in United States District Court today by the Beckham-Lawler Construction Co.

The petition, which attorneys said again put the case before a three-judge Federal court, charges the governor, Adjutant General Lindley Camp and Jud P. Willhoit, one-man highway board, with violating the fourteenth amendment, which provides that no person be deprived of his life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The construction company alleged the governor has made it impossible to perform a contract with the State highway department because the contract calls for its execution under the supervision of the State highway board.

Navy Air Force Extends Congratulations to Balbo

(Associated Press.)

Best wishes of America's naval air forces were extended yesterday to Gen. Balbo by Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval aeronautics.

"Gen. Balbo has already led one squadron of Italian planes across the Atlantic," King said. "All of naval aviation is confident that he will make this flight a success and congratulates him and the Italian air force on their courage and ability. Gen. Balbo and his crews and his planes will receive a most cordial welcome."

SCHOOL FOR ALIENS OPENS WEDNESDAY

Americanization Classes to Be Held Day and Night This Summer.

Opening appropriately on the day after Independence Day, the Washington Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, will begin its summer session Wednesday, with day and night classes.

New residents in Washington who came to the United States via Ellis Island will be given an opportunity to study citizenship, English, reading, writing, typewriting, history, practical law and other subjects.

Classes also will be held in parental education in which parents will be given advice concerning their children's welfare and education. American methods of home training will be taught.

A nursery will be opened where mothers may leave their children in care of a trained matron while they attend night classes.

During the past year, 270 students of the school received their citizenship papers. Naturalization examinations are given monthly by the District director of naturalization. Certificates are issued by the District Supreme Court after the court hearing.

The faculty for the summer schools consists of Miss Maude E. Alton, director; Mrs. E. W. Wood, assistant; Miss Vera Parker, Miss E. Boyle, Miss Mary Bruce, Mrs. H. H. Shears, Mrs. K. Y. Cowling, Mrs. D. J. Miller, J. Kiernan and S. H. Hanessian.

Boy Killed in Farm Truck Crash.

Hartsville, S. C., July 1 (A.P.).—Henry Gainey, 15, was killed and three other persons were injured when their farm truck collided with a lumber truck near here today.

VESSELS NEAR CUBA WARNED OF STORM

Hurricane at Trinidad, Which Left 12 Dead, Is Moving West Northwest.

Miami, Fla., July 1 (A.P.).—A tropical storm that came out of the southeastern Caribbean area and left 12 dead in southern Trinidad was located tonight in the vicinity of Swan Islands, off the northern coast of Honduras.

The storm was reported moving in a west-northwestward direction, but there was little data available regarding its wind velocity. It was traveling over water, and there were no reports from ships in the vicinity. It had jumped from the Island of Trinidad, a distance of some 700 miles, in three days.

The Washington Weather Bureau advised caution to ships in the Yucatan Channel area for the next 24 hours. The Yucatan Channel is a passageway between hte Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico between Cuba and Yucatan.

Swan Island is just a dot in a vast expanse of ocean. North of it lies Grand Cayman, around which is the great Bartlett Deep, where rare marine specimens have been captured by expeditions from the United States.

Relief Bond Bill Signed By Bay State Governor

Boston, July 1 (U.P.).—Gov. Ely, at his home in Westfield, today signed a bill which authorizes a State bond issue of $30,000,000 to be used for relief of Massachusetts cities and towns.

The bond issue will be amortized by a 6 per cent tax on dividends of Massachusetts business corporations.

Prather Is Fined $500 On Conspiracy Charge

St. Louis, July 1 (A.P.).—Charles S. Prather, former State food and drug commissioner, was fined $500 today by Federal Judge C. B. Faris on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act in protecting the Griesedieck Brewery, here, in making beer in 1923-24.

Prather, who pleaded guilty about six years ago, paid the fine. Sentence had been deferred because he was the chief witness for the Government in the pending case of Heber Nations, former State labor commissioner. Nations was convicted of the conspiracy charge in three successive jury trials, but each time the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the verdict on the ground of errors in procedure.

Roosevelt to Get Book From Czechoslovakian

A group of the leaders of the Czechoslovak Sokols, an organization of gymnastic societies active in the Nationalistic movement in Czechoslovakia, will arrive in Washington today to present a memorial book of the Ninth Sokol Congress held in Prague in 1932, to President Roosevelt.

The group attended the American congress of their organization, held recently in Chicago, and have toured a number of American cities. They are led by Dr. Bukovsky. They will take a sightseeing tour today and will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier tomorrow.

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

The BANK for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

THE right BEER . . .
at the right price!

● the TASTE TEST will convince you
● the Increased Demand has convinced us

why?

1. Choicest Malt and Hops that can be bought are used in the brewing of Abner Drury Brews.
2. Fully Aged in seasoned wooden vats to a delicious mellowness.
3. A Brewmaster who has never lost his skill, and has made Royal Pilsen and Old Glory in the same vats for 35 years.
4. Full Strength—You Cannot Buy Better Beer Than Abner Drury's At Any Price!

Why Pay the Penalty of Transportation—from distant points when the finest Beer is made right here in Washington and is Priced Right!

On the basis of the official tax figures reported for May: 46% of all the Beer consumed in Washington was Royal Pilsen and Old Glory!

ROYAL PILSEN
Old Glory
ABNER DRURY
ROYAL PILSEN
ABNER DRURY
Old Glory
WASHINGTON D.C.

form your "Ice-Box Jury"
and know the TRUTH!

● FREE

These two beautiful clear crystal Beer Mugs, if you send us the verdict of your "Ice Box Jury." Invite your friends and conduct a Taste Test. Ice a bottle of Royal Pilsen and any other LIGHT Beers, or Old Glory and competing DARK brands. Pour the contents of each into separate glasses (remember which is which) ask your Jury to taste . . . then get the verdict! Mail us the decision of the "Jury" together with the bottle caps of the competing brands, and you will receive the complimentary Beer Mugs.

Hundreds of Taste Tests, comparing Old Glory (dark) and Royal Pilsen (light), with more than twenty-five different competitive brands of dark and light beers, show that Abner Drury wins eight out of nine times!

Here are actual excerpts from letters received from Washington "Ice-Box Juries". . ."It wasn't difficult to decide that Royal Pilsen was far the best". . ."The verdict was unanimous for Royal Pilsen and Old Glory". . ."I asked my guests which beer they preferred. All chose Royal Pilsen as the best". . ."They thought Royal Pilsen was the very best beer they had ever tasted". . . these are samples of the verdicts we receive every day. Abner Drury Beer is delicious and healthful, and so cool and refreshing in this hot weather.

Order a Case of Abner Drury Beer Today
Sold in All Washington's Best Stores.

ABNER DRURY'S
Old Glory and Royal Pilsen
Brewed in the Nation's Capital Since 1897

VIRGINIA'S DRY LAW FINES RULED ILLEGAL

Judge, However, Denies Plea to Give Literary Fund $8,000,000.

Richmond, Va., July 1 (A.P.).—The section of the Virginia prohibition law under which enforcement costs are paid from fines in prohibition cases was declared unconstitutional today by Judge Julien Gunn in city circuit court.

The judge, however, refused to grant to F. J. Wallace, of Richmond, a writ of mandamus to compel the State comptroller to pay to the literary fund of the State almost $8,000,000 which the claimant says had been illegally used to pay prohibition enforcement costs or represented the value of property confiscated and destroyed.

The status of the State prohibition act as a whole was not questioned in the case, but C. Victor Werne, attorney for Wallace, said it was his contention that the remainder of the prohibition act depended on the enforcement sections and that the whole law, therefore, was questionable in the light of Judge Gunn's action today.

Werne agreed to withdraw the retroactive feature of the petition for mandamus at a conference with Judge Gunn, who had informed the attorney he would declare the section questioned unconstitutional but would deny the mandamus.

Judge Gunn made it plain that his ruling today is intended to mean that all money received in dry law fines and from the sale of seized property in the future will be paid in full to the school fund and can not be used for prohibition enforcement costs.

The effect is to tie up State enforcement by cutting off the source of money heretofore used to pay investigators and sums available to meet fees accruing to officers, Commonwealth's attorneys and others.

Local ordinances remain enforceable.

Crisfield, Md., Mercury Climbs to 112 Degrees

Crisfield, Md., July 1.—(A.P.).—Unofficial reading at this eastern shore town today showed the mercury had climbed to 112 degrees, topping all other Maryland recordings.

The mercury has hovered around the century mark for the better part of the past two weeks, and farmers say their crops have been damaged to the extent of about 50 per cent. Residents of this section say today was the hottest for three years.

Roosevelt's Nay Disappoints Paris

Paris, July 1 (A.P.).—France and her defense of the gold standard got a cold chill tonight from the refusal of President Roosevelt to accept the London gold standard declaration.

The news came as a shock, since it had been hoped that the declaration would help France strengthen her position as the chief country still on gold.

The French cabinet, meeting today, approved the course of their delegation at the World Economic Conference and made it clear that France will remain at London and fight for the gold standard. Camille Chautemps, minister of interior, declared "adjournment of the world conference is not foreseen."

Mexican Charged With Flier Hoax

Mexico City, July 1 (A.P.).—A dispatch tonight from Minatitlan said that Manuel Balcazar, Indian water carrier, had been ordered held for trial on charge of giving false information in connection with reports last Tuesday that the bodies of Capt. Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, Spanish transatlantic fliers, had been found.

The reports proved to be a hoax. Barberan and Collar were lost on a flight from Havana to this city after completing a crossing of the Atlantic from Seville, Spain, to Camaguey, Cuba.

Spanish clubs here have started funds to employ civilian airplanes to continue a search.

23 More Albemarle Men To Join Forestry Corps

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 1.—Twenty-three more men are to be taken from Albemarle County and Charlottesville for forest work in the Civilian Conservation Corps, it was learned here today. This will increase the city-county quota to 103, seventy men having been taken in the first enlistment.

Fifteen men from the county proper and eight from Charlottesville will get jobs. The numbers will be drawn from applications on file at the welfare office here and no new applications will be received. One camp near White Hall, this county, is now the base of operations for 200 reforestation workers in this territory.

Extension of Sky-Line Road Set in Albemarle

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 1.—Extension of the Sky Line Drive to Jarman's Gap, near Crozet, this county, within a year is likely, according to the local chamber of commerce. Surveys of the route are now being made by the U. S. Bureau of Public roads, and the construction of the drive has been included in the program of public works by the National Park Service.

Officials of the chamber have been in communication with the National Park Service, the State Conservation and Development Commission and the U. S. Bureau of Public roads. Advices from each of these bodies indicate early action.

Firecracker Hurts Alexandria Boy.

The first accident due to the use of Fourth of July fireworks in Alexandria was reported yesterday when Addison Callahan, 5 years old, of 321 North Columbus street, was cut on the leg by a firecracker thrown by a small colored boy. The child was treated at the Alexandria Hospital.

Gala Concert Will Mark Latin Holiday Wednesday

Pan-American Union to Be Scene of Music and Dance Program.

The national holiday of Venezuela will be observed at 9 p. m. Wednesday at the sixty-seventh concert of Latin-American music which will be presented by the United States Army Band at the Pan-American Union.

Pan pipes used by the shepherds of the South American country will be played in several selections by Venezuelan composers which will be featured.

Leopoldo Gutierrez, operatic barytone, will sing a number of native songs of the South American republics. The Naval Air Station will broadcast the program and it will be rebroadcast over powerful short wave lengths so that it may be picked up by stations in the republics.

Solos for the cornet and trombone will be part of the program. A group of three Mexican dances will be presented by Lisa Gardiner, accompanied by the band. The band will be led by Capt. William J. Stannard.

A melodious selection played on the marimba in Central America, entitled "Xelaju," by Rigoberto Diaz, will be played on four marimbistas, following an arrangement by Master Sergt. John Baumann, band member.

The program will be amplified at A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and will be audible in every section of the exposition grounds. Several of the selections scheduled in the concert never before have been heard in this country.

LEOPOLDO GUTIERREZ.

AIRLINES' PASSENGER TOTALS AT NEW HIGH

Speedy Planes Are Put on Capital-New York Service.

Space is now available for 330 passengers daily on regular airliners between Washington and New York, with the inauguration yesterday by Eastern Air Transport of "all-Condor" service between the two points.

Despite this additional service, which consists of five express round trips daily, the Washington and New York ticket offices turned down passengers yesterday because of lack of space. Other airlines serving New York also have felt the impact of greatly increasing air travel, and have been unable to care for the traffic with the use of additional sections on each schedule.

At Newark Airport, the aerial port of New York, there are more than 75 scheduled arrivals and departures of planes, and the three principal companies using the field, Eastern Air Transport, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and American Airways are all urging more rapid deliveries of new and larger planes.

It is believed the provisions for passenger volume between New York and Washington is the most extensive or any airline.

Two causes are advanced for heavy traffic in the two cities. Airline officials believe the world's fair in Chicago accounts for much of the East-West travel and the increasing activity in governmental circles raises Washington's figures.

In May of this year, 38,543 passengers were carried by 26 companies, according to a report by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. These scheduled airlines flew 4,079,091 miles, carried 122,414 pounds of express and flew 12,629,025 passenger miles during the month. These figures represent an increase over every previous month of this year. More passengers were carried in May last year than May this year, and the number of operating lines decreased by six. Otherwise, every figure on the operators' books is larger.

An increase of 161 per cent in passenger traffic is shown by Eastern Air Transport for June, 1933, over June, 1932. June of this year, with 7,762 passengers, breaks the best previous record of 6,359, carried in May of this year.

Robert Howard Named To Rollins College Post

Robert D. Howard, of this city, a graduate of Harvard University, has been appointed associate professor of history at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., it was announced yesterday by Hamilton Holt, president of the college.

For two years the superintendent of schools at Criede, Colo., Mr. Howard acted as instructor of history at Harvard and at the United States Naval Academy. He served for several years as a confidential assistant to the late Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow.

Jobless Aid Costs Citizens 29 Cents

Relief for Washington's unemployed cost each citizen of the District an average of nearly 29 cents during May, according to a report made yesterday by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

The per capita cost of providing for the unemployed here was 28.9 cents. This was in contrast with the 1.7 cents each that Marylanders contributed through taxes for relief work. On the other hand, the per capita cost in Virginia was 47.2 cents. Of this amount, Federal funds provided 42.5 cents, while 4.7 cents was the amount contributed by each Virginian.

Maryland has received no Federal aid. Baltimore, according to the administration, had a relief bill for $847,100. State funds were $814,600, or 96.2 of the total, while the rest was contributed by private charities and agencies.

Federal funds financed 78.7 per cent of the relief work in 26 cities of the country, while 29.8 per cent came from private sources and 6.5 per cent from State funds.

Arlington Soliciting Case Dismissed.

Declaring the ordinance prohibiting fund soliciting in Arlington County invalid, the case of Capt. Paul King, of Richmond, Va., head of a group of Volunteers of America, charged with soliciting was dismissed by Judge Walter T. McCarthy in Arlington County Circuit Court yesterday. Capt. King, arrested last February, was represented by former Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth.

TAKOMA PARK READY FOR JULY 4 PARADE

Army Band to Play at Annual Observance; Sports Events Are Scheduled.

The annual community Independence Day celebration in Takoma Park will begin at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday when the young America parade, headed by the United States Army Band, gets under way. At 11 o'clock there will be patriotic exercises at which Thomas P. Littlepage will speak. An exhibition by Boy Scouts and athletic events are scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Meanwhile the 7-mile Takoma Park marathon, starting from the District Building in Washington at 1:30 p. m., will end in Takoma Park.

The parade will form on Ethan Allen avenue and will march over the following route: To Carroll avenue to Carroll street; to Cedar street, to Piney Branch road, and to Dahlia street, where it will disband. Lewis E. Beacock is chairman of the parade committee and Miss Alberta Heale, vice chairman, is in charge of the children's division.

Led by a detachment of mounted police, the next in line will be Mayor Frederick L. Newton, chief marshal, with Councilmen John R. Adams, Col. Arthur L. Conger, Maj. C. L. Boyer, Peter Remsen, Royal G. Sherburne and Millward C. Taft, as his aids. A military contingent from the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital will be followed by the United States Army Band.

Other units in order will be Takoma Park Post, No. 28, American Legion, with their stand of flags representing the World War allies; Takoma Park Post, No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with their color guards; Ladies' Auxiliary to the post and a company of Maryland National Guard from Silver Spring with the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, and the band from the Engineers Corps.

In the second division will be the floats and marching units for children. The third division will be composed of floats entered by the merchants of Takoma Park and will be led by the Review and Herald Band.

The patriotic exercises will be held in the auditorium of the Takoma, D. C., Elementary School, at Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. Wallace C. Magathan, president of the citizens' association, and vice chairman of the celebration committee, will be chairman of the exercises. He will introduce Maj. Boyer, chairman of the celebration committee, who will give the address of welcome. The Boy Scout exhibition will take place at the Whittier Street Playground. Scoutmaster Henry E. Allanson will be in charge of this event.

During the afternoon there will be a varied program of athletic events at the playground, including races and games for both boys and girls and young men and young women. There will be a baseball game between dads and sons, and horseshoe pitching contests.

St. Gabriel's Fete To Offer Novelties

One of the novelties for St. Gabriel's Church Carnival will be the "House of Fun," which will remain a mystery to the curious until they enter its doors. This year's carnival is to open July 10, and will close July 22.

There will be 30 features at this year's carnival. These will include amusements, stands, rides, games and a free band concert every night.

One of the committees on preliminary work is publicity. Its chairman is Edgar H. Laake and the members are Mrs. Gertrude Nolan, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Joseph Tisinger, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Patrick Kirby, Mrs. E. F. Knightling, Mrs. C. Richardson, Mrs. Charles Gormley, Mrs. W. A. Boland, Mrs. Harry Colliflower, Mrs. Frank Schwoerer, Mrs. Bernard Kummer, Mrs. Charles Lischka, Mrs. Frank Renaud, Mrs. Merrill Pitcher, Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Miss Frances Neubeck, Miss Mary Neubeck and Miss Mary Lane.

Silver Spring Library Arranges Story Hour

Under the auspices of the Silver Spring Public Library, a story hour for the children of the community will be held every Wednesday during July and August, from 10 to 11 o'clock, at the East Silver Spring School.

Mrs. Anne Ward, of Washington, will be the story teller. The hour is being sponsored by the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, with Mrs. H. H. Howlett, a member of the club, in charge of arrangements.

Music College Adds Extra Teachers for Summer

The Washington College of Music and Preparatory School, in addition to carrying a representative faculty of artist teachers through the summer, will have in residence these members of the regular staff: Robert Ruckman, Helen Miller, Tamara Dmitrieff, Mary Gross Smuck, Lena Kash, Fritz Maile, Charles Gauss, Sara Becker, Sara Wolloch, Dorothy Neff Tyler and Victor Neal.

BOAT RACES JULY 4 WILL ENLIVEN FETE

Athletic Meets in 2 Areas to Supplement Program at Monument.

An outboard motor boat regatta, a one-man bicycle race, and athletic meets in two communities will supplement the civic celebration on the Monument Grounds on the Fourth of July, it was announced yesterday by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

More than a score of boats will compete in the regatta, which will be held on the Tidal Basin at 2 p. m. The meet, an annual affair, is being arranged by the Southeastern Outboard Motor Association. The bicycle race will be run by Edward W. Bieber, who will attempt to set a new time record for a 50-mile run. His course will be over the roads around the polo oval. The start is set for 9:30 a. m.

The athletic meet will be held at Taft Recreation Center by the Burroughs and Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Associations. Field events will mark the morning session of the meet, with a double-header baseball game in the afternoon. The other meet will take place at Fort Bayard Park.

The office also announced that all picnic groves and athletic facilities in the park system had been reserved for the day. Officials expressed the opinion that it would be the busiest Fourth of July in the history of the office.

Shepherdstown Trio Injured in Auto Crash

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 1.—Three young people from Shepherdstown, W. Va.—Guy Bishoff and Misses Catharine Rush and Mary Elizabeth McKee—were in a hospital here today with injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding yesterday collided with another at an overhead bridge north of here.

Bishoff and Miss Rush had head injuries, Miss McKee arm injuries.

New Tax Records To Aid Rent Probe

James Ring, special rent investigator for the Public Utilities Commission, yesterday asked Tax Assessor William P. Richards to bring up to date certain complications regarding residential property in Washington which he submitted to the Senate during its rent inquiry in 1925.

The new survey will cover apartment houses, detached and row residences and will report on assessments and gross rentals. The amount of land available for residential construction will also be set forth. This data will prove valuable to the commission in judging present rentals, Mr. Ring said.

Three types of reports were in mimeograph form yesterday ready for distribution. The first is for use of complaints from apartment dwellers, the second house renters and the third will be used in gathering information from owners or agents of apartment houses.

Denise Gallaudet Engaged to Wed

Pine Orchard, Conn., July 1 (A.P.). Mr. and Mrs. Edson Fessendon Gallaudet, of Pine Orchard, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Denise Gallaudet, to Carlton Shurtleff Francis, jr., of Boston and Philadelphia.

Miss Gallaudet is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College, of Washington, D. C., and of the late United States Senator Francis Marion Cockrell, of Missouri. She was graduated from Ethel Walker School and from Byrn Mawr College in 1932.

Miss Gallaudet made her debut in Rome, in 1928, at the home of her uncle and aunt, the Marchese and Marchesa Castai. The Marchesa is the former Miss Anna Cockrell. Francis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Shurtleff Francis, of Brookline, Mass., was graduated from University of Virginia in 1922. He is a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity, St. Anthony Club, of New York and Philadelphia, and the Racket Club, of Philadelphia, and was in the expedition which discovered the source of the Orinoco River, in Venezuela, in 1931.

INSTITUTE TO HEAR 5 CORRESPONDENTS

Various Phases of Current News to Be Discussed at Charlottesville.

Five Washington correspondents will act as curtain raisers for this year's Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, opening in Charlottesville tomorrow.

Ray Clapper, manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press, will speak on "Philosophies Behind the New Deal." Ray Tucker, correspondent for Collier's Weekly, will speak on "The House of Congress, 1933" Model." Charles Stephenson Smith, of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, has taken "Manchukuo" as his subject.

"Why International Conferences Fail" is the title of remarks to be made by Carter Field, correspondent of the Boston Herald.

Paul Wooton, correspondent of the McGraw-Hill publications and the New Orleans Times-Picayune, will talk on "Washington as a Center of Economic News." Mr. Wooton will introduce the other speakers.

Bass Season Open; Few Get Licenses

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 1.—One of the smallest groups of followers of Izaac Walton in the history of northern Virginia took to the streams in this section today as the bass season opened west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, according to the reports of court clerks.

A check-up of the Frederick County and City of Winchester offices here disclosed that but 77 State and 65 local fishing licenses had been issued, while not a single nonresident had applied for a permit. In normal years the number often reached the 1,000 mark for local and State and more than a score of nonresident permits.

The bass season will be open until December 31.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

Herbert Miller Heads Winchester Lions Club

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 1.—Herbert Miller, prominent Winchester florist, was today elected president of the Winchester Lions Club, succeeding Hoye L. Riley, who has served two terms in that office.

Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, the Rev. Wallace M. Brashears, John F. Allen and T. J. Orndorff; secretary-treasurer, Herman S. Barr; lion tamer, Dick Clevenger; tail twister, James Alexander, and directors, Sebert Smith, Clayton Cochrane, James Shockey and Homer Garber. Officers will be installed at a night meeting at the Winchester Country Club next Wednesday.

Six Home Loan Offices Will Open in Virginia

(Associated Press.)

John J. Wicker, jr., Virginia manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, announced yesterday that district offices would be established at Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Harrisonburg, Alexandria and Richmond.

Auto Stop Law to Be Enforced.

Rigid enforcement of law providing for motorists to come to a stop at intersections where stop signs have been erected will be carried out, according to a statement from the office of Sheriff Howard B. Fields of Arlington County yesterday.

Bloom to Address Jewish Veterans

Representative Sol Bloom and Frederic William Wile, Washington newspaper man, will be among the speakers at the twelfth national encampment of Jewish War Veterans which opened in Atlantic City yesterday. They will speak at the annual banquet tomorrow night.

Among the business matters at the convention is the action of the Post Office Department in barring from the mails the "boycott" stamps sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans. The organization has enlisted the services of Samuel Untermyer to procure an injunction against the Postmaster General unless the restrictions are removed. Delegates to the International Boycott Conference to open in London July 15 will be selected at the convention.

Mr. Utermyer will make the principal address of the convention on the closing day, July 4. His speech, "A Glance at the Military Histroy of Jews in America," will be broadcast over the NBC network at 5:45 p. m.

Towson National Bank To Resume Business

(Associated Press.)

The Treasury Department announced yesterday a license to resume business had been issued the Towson National Bank of Towson, Md.

You'd LIKE this man . .

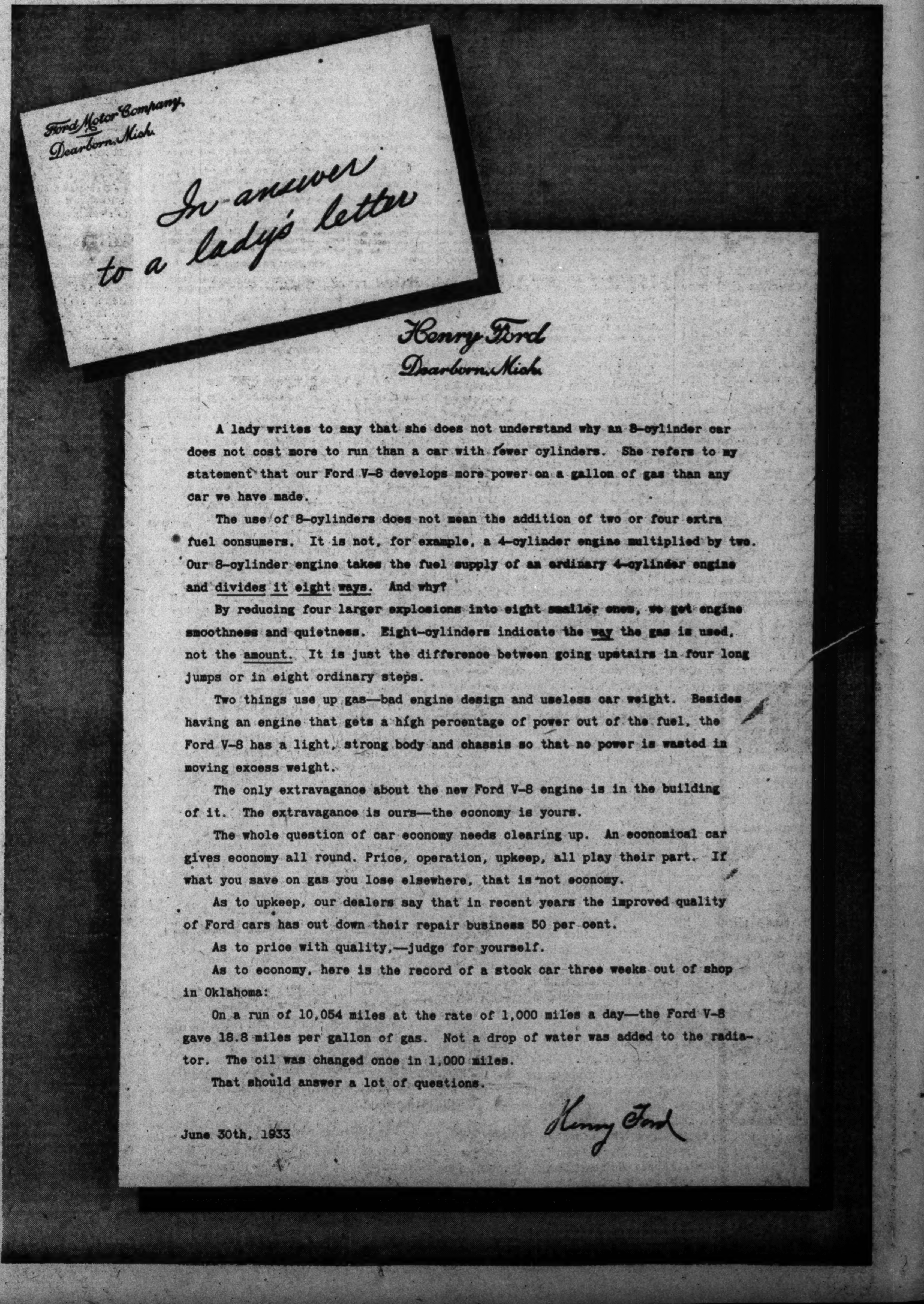
One glance at his mouth and teeth reveals his personality and character . . . Take a pencil and blot out the whiteness of his teeth on this paper. Note how radically it changes the entire appearance. . . . Guard against misinterpretation of YOUR character by paying proper attention to professional care of your teeth!

DR. FREIOT
(J. K. Freiot, DDS.)
407 Seventh Street N.W.

Complete Oral Examinations and Recommendations Made Without Charge.

Price Schedule
Plates, $10, $15, $20
Crown, Bridgework
$5 per tooth
Extractions $1.00
Under anesthetics, $2.00

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—NAtional 0019



Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

In answer to a lady's letter

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

June 30th, 1933

Henry Ford

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.
EUGENE MEYER, President and Publisher.
EUGENE MacLEAN, General Manager.
F. R. HARRISON, Secretary-Treasurer.
Washington, D. C.

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Sunday, July 2, 1933.

BOOSTING BREAD PRICES.

The Iowa Bakers' Association announces an increase in the price of a pound loaf of bread from 5 to 8 cents on July 5. The increase is declared to be necessary because of the rise in the price of wheat. The president of the association gives notice that another increase in bread prices may be necessary as a result of the readjustment of wages and hours of labor in the baking industry. He also states that the processing tax of $1.50 a barrel on flour, added to the increase in the price of wheat, will double the cost of flour to bakers.

An investigation of this boost in the price of bread will be made immediately by the Farm Act administration.

Washington authorities have repeatedly warned industry that it must not take advantage of emergency legislation to raise prices unduly. The danger of unwarranted price boosts has hung over all the industrial and farm legislation. This legislation will fail to accomplish its purpose if prices are rushed excessively upward on the pretext that the increases represent only the higher costs resulting from processing taxes, readjustment of wages and hours in industrial codes, &c.

Representatives of bakers' associations have repeatedly testified in hearings before Congress that flour prices represented only a minor factor in the price of bread. When dips in the price of wheat have brought demands for reductions in the price of bread the bakers have been quick to testify that manufacturing and labor costs were the chief factors entering into the baking industry. They resisted any reduction in bread prices to keep pace with declining wheat prices.

Now it appears from the Iowa announcement that some bakers are trying to boost the price of bread on the ground that wheat prices have gone up.

The Farm act and the Industrial Recovery act confer power upon their administrators to prevent excessive price-boosting by agricultural and manufacturing interests. Agriculture and industry can obtain permanent relief only by dealing fairly with the public. Fair and honest prices are indispensable concomitants of the emergency partnership between Government and business.

ON TO CHICAGO.

Chicago may not know how to uproot racketeering or to keep her school teachers out of bread lines, but the Windy City does have a remarkable faculty for conducting record-breaking expositions. More than 2,000,000 persons have already been admitted to the gates of the world fair, and people from all parts of the earth are trekking to Chicago in astonishing numbers.

When Chicago began planning its Century of Progress exposition a few years ago there was not much enthusiasm for it. Americans were globe-trotting to remote places and there were few wonders they had not seen and written books about. What marvels of science or nature, critics asked, could Chicago assemble that would interest this effete and sophisticated generation? But Chicago went steadily forward, closing her eyes to the failure of similar undertakings in other business capitals, and making every effort to produce something new and thrilling, stupendous and beautiful.

It is not worth while speculating as to what might have been the fate of Chicago's fair if the world had continued its waggish ways of 1928 and 1929. The fair opened under a very different psychological atmosphere than that which prevailed at the time it was planned. After three years of hard times the people are no longer indifferent to novel and spectacular exhibits. In fact, the country is under the spell of a craving for change, for a plunge into the unknown future. The world fair, like the "new deal," is reaping the benefits of this mood.

The opening of the fair was most timely also because it coincides with the business upturn. Dollar wheat in the Middle West makes farmers feel like celebrating. Optimism is abroad in the land, at least for the present. What of the future? Maybe some inkling of what it holds may be obtained at the great show down at Chicago. In this spirit thousands are jamming Chicago hotels and department stores as well as the fair grounds. In fact, Chicago seems to be the only rival of Washington for the attention of the millions who are inquisitive about the latest "new era."

SLANDERING WASHINGTON.

So much furor is raised by Congress whenever its spring adjournment is delayed that residents of other regions have been easy victims of false propaganda. Washington is pictured as an inferno, in which gasping legislators exhaust their vitality while toiling for the masses. The countrywide heat waves are a salutary reminder that Congress would be in an inferno wherever it might convene.

In Washington, if anywhere, in the midst of a vast garden, members of Congress should maintain a happy equilibrium between parching heat and polar cold. The air breathes sweetly through bowered avenues and arcades whose vistas disclose noble structures and historic monuments. Potomac ceaselessly rolls his cooling waters down from the Virginias and irrigates the green paradise that is Washington. Nature is smiling, gently tempering both heat and cold.

The foul aspersions upon Washington could only emanate from beings in less favored climes, whose malice discolors their vision and envenoms their brains; villains who would slander Nature and Nature's darlings; preposterous wretches, miscreants——

Whew! It's hot! . . .

NO "ACTING PRESIDENT."

> We suppose no Mormon and no Gentile in Utah ever dreamed that George H. Dern would sometime be acting President of the United States. But so it happened in the absence of Roosevelt, Garner, Hull and Woodin from Washington. The efficient Secretary of War had his innings.
> —Brooklyn Eagle.

Tut, tut! No one can be "acting President of the United States." No department head acquires additional authority by reason of the absence of the President from Washington.

THE INDEPENDENCE FIGHT.

A dramatic struggle is taking place in the Philippine Islands on the question of independence. A few months ago that issue was attracting a great deal of attention in Washington, but now it rests entirely in the hands of the Filipinos. Very little of the present controversy is heard in this country. In Manila, however, almost nothing else is talked of in public places.

There was a disposition on the part of Filipino leaders to compromise a few weeks ago. Plans were laid to accept the independence act conditionally, but various misunderstandings arose. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, has recently declared "war" against the measure, and Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, and Senator Sergio Osmena have accepted his challenge. The hostile factions are now touring the islands, scattering oratorical thunderbolts for and against the independence act.

A major controversy over the act seems to have been inevitable. The Filipinos were united in their demand for independence so long as it was an ideal to be sought in the abstract. But as soon as a concrete plan by which they might obtain their freedom was presented to them, dissension arose. Any practical plan that Congress might have adopted would probably have met with similar resistance from some factions. Many American students of the subject consider the independence act weak and defective, but the points which the Americans criticize are the only ones that are acceptable to many Filipinos.

Senator Quezon is opposing acceptance of the act because it provides for gradual imposition of tariff duties against Philippine exports to the United States during the transition period. He contends that the act would be acceptable if it permitted free trade with the United States during the transition period, so that the Philippines might develop their trade with other countries. This is such a curious argument that it will be interesting to see whether the Filipinos see any merit in it. Mr. Quezon seems to be one of many Filipinos who would like to see the islands obtain their independence without sacrificing their advantages in the American market.

The opposing group is not satisfied with the Hawes-Cutting act by any means. All Filipinos complain about the imposition of graduating duties in the transition period and the maintenance of naval bases in the islands by the United States. But Speaker Roxas contends that the law is the best that can be obtained from Congress and that its rejection in the islands would make independence a dead issue for a long time. After all, he says, the act does fix a date for the islands to be cut loose from the United States, and that is what all the politicians of Manila have been demanding for many years. Speaker Roxas and his followers are not so much concerned about what will happen to Filipino economy when the American market is closed.

The issue is not an easy one for the Filipino people to decide. On the one hand, they are asked to break the economic tie which has brought the islands most of their prosperity in recent years, and, on the other, to sacrifice an ideal which they have been taught to cherish above all else.

REPEAL IN VIRGINIA.

Virginia has virtually decided to join the ranks of the States voting on repeal of the eighteenth amendment this year. Until recently Gov. Pollard refused to summon a special session of the legislature to provide for a repeal convention and to legalize beer. Last week he was persuaded to consult members of the legislature on the question of a special session. Finding that two-thirds of the membership of both houses favor meeting this summer, Gov. Pollard has announced that he will call the legislators together on August 10.

Complications in Virginia arising from the legalization of beer by Congress and the manifestations of strong "wet" sentiment in all the States that have voted on repeal seem to have influenced officials of the Old Dominion. Maryland permits the sale of beer, and bootleggers are carrying large volumes of the beverage across the Potomac. Virginia officials admit that they can not enforce the State dry law against beer. Apparently they are now determined to amend the law with a view to obtaining revenue from beer.

Virginia might have resisted a special session if the decisions of other States had given any hope of blocking repeal. But sixteen States have now ratified the repeal amendment, most of them by overwhelming majorities, and the urge to get on the repeal bandwagon is strong. Within the next few weeks several States of the South will be heard from. If the demand for repeal continues to be unanimous, the weight of popular sentiment will give powerful impetus to the movement even in States that have long been regarded as "bone dry."

The move toward a vote in Virginia is significant because it makes more probable a final decision on repeal this year. Action in 33 States is definitely assured. Virginia may be added to this list with reasonable certainty. Florida, Utah, Montana and Missouri have their machinery in motion and all of them are expected to vote during the fall. Oklahoma, Colorado, North Dakota and Mississippi may follow suit. Affirmative action by 36 States is necessary to effect repeal.

In this great and free country every village has a right to ask for unlimited Federal funds for the construction of indispensable public works.

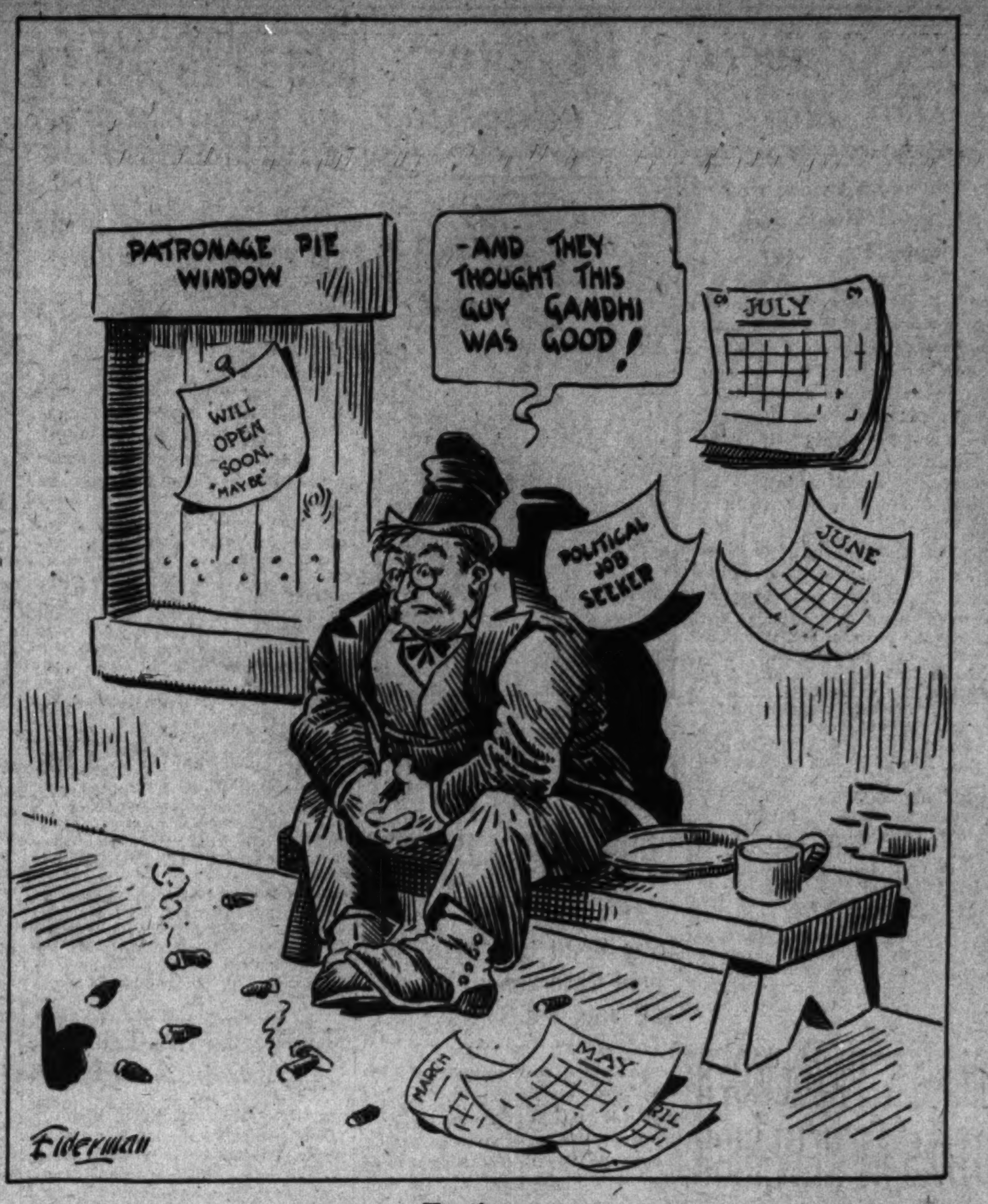
The London conference has learned the gentle art of procrastination and enters July with a clean slate.

Junketing Congressmen can ride on the economy wave by taking passage on Army transports at $1 a day.

Kansas breaks the heat record and registers drought, but the other States are wet.

A ton of spinach is now compressed into a few pills, thus making it easier to avoid eating spinach.

Jack Garner's silence is a sign that he is catching a lot of fish.



Fasting.

POST HASTE.

Late dispatches from the London conference mention everything except the American delegates.

Prof. Moley, however, as "personal representative of the President," is the cynosure, cock-sure toujours.

The wish must father the prediction of Voliva of Zion that we are to have seven years of drought and famine. He knows that would leave the world flat.

Having voluntarily taken the United States off gold as a blessing, President Roosevelt can not be expected to show great alarm over the threats of the remaining gold nations to join us.

Italy boasts the biggest prizefighter and the biggest transatlantic air armada, and Mussolini is working hard to keep the four-power pact from being the biggest flop.

Turning the stabilization question over to the bankers is another token settlement. It may stop some exchange gambling, but will not end speculation as to the final parities.

Mrs. Boole thinks prohibition has been betrayed by both parties and would start a new one. Make it the temperance party, nonpolitical, and we'll all join.

The measure of Hitler's reactionary tendency is his attempt to combine church and state, which for some centuries the rest of the world has been trying to separate.

If no burning thoughts are loosed these days it would be charitable to credit consideration for the already superheated circumambient atmosphere.

Washington is worrying about France falling off the golden chariot just as little as matters of default keep Paris awake nights.

Senator Pittman's attempt to row silver upstream when everything else is coming down is an exhibition which has failed to impress even China.

Ten cent cotton and dollar wheat are such novel distractions that Secretary Wallace is having difficulty in holding the attention of the farm class to the lecture on the advantages of acreage curtailment.

Sharkey says he forgot to duck. This is a new fowl claim, even for Jack.

The calm old Hindenburg found it necessary to remind young Adolph that even Il Duce does not attempt also to play the Pope's role.

Some day the consumers will rise in their might and say, "An end to this constant pampering of minorities; give us the consideration our vast majority deserves."

Some one will eventually have the nerve to say that farm values must be permanently deflated and some of the frills and thrills deleted that farm life can not support.

Ideas differ as to the desirability of metallic expansion, but divided opinion does not extend to mercury. PAUL HUDSON.

CONTROL OF DISTRIBUTION

Objective of the Farm Relief Act Is to Diminish Spread Between Farm and Consumer Prices.

By HENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary of Agriculture, in the Country Home.

The Farm Act is more than a farm act. We must raise city wages as we lift farm prices. There can be no lasting justice to agriculture which does not at the same time do justice to the general public. The scales must be balanced more evenly for every one, or all our plans will fail.

In many ways, agriculture has been given a raw deal. And yet, the more I have looked into the matter the more thoroughly I am persuaded that the injustices done agriculture are seldom deliberate. They are generally the product of stupidity and a confusion of purposes. For many years our distribution system has been going blind.

Agriculture is not the only group which has been hurt. Consumers of whom farmers are part have also been dealt with unjustly. So have those millions who stand in the ranks of labor. Even the great financial magnates of this Nation, constantly pressing the flow of wealth toward him who hath, have lost trade and prestige, and so have done themselves harm. Agricultural production is disorganized and at war within itself. Similarly, the food distributing groups, operating largely at random, have in many instances entered upon programs of cutthroat competition. There is little hope in the present system for any of us. We must change our outlook all along the line. Farmers, manufacturers, and laborers are all in the same boat now. This is no time to call one another names.

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With things as they are, the legitimate carrying and service charges of food distribution are so high that it is easy to give figures on the "spread" and inflame people at both ends into thinking that they are being cheated right and left. I do not want to do that here. But I do want to show that these spreads have become intolerable.

I will take bread as an example. Wheat is not, of course, all there is in a loaf of bread; but wheat is the necessary ingredient. Testifying in 1931 before a Senate committee as to why the price of bread had not declined with the price of wheat, one miller said: "The governing factors are largely other ingredients—labor costs, distribution costs, and costs of that sort. If the flour were to cost the miller nothing, you still would have difficulty in reflecting that difference in cost into a loaf of bread."

In 1913 the wheat farmer was getting 21 cents of the dollar the consumer spent for bread. In 1923, according to the Department of Agriculture study, the wheat farmer was getting only 16 cents of the consumer's dollar.

This indicates that during the war the distributors' and processors' margin increased enormously. They bulged all along the line; and in the industrial boom years after the war this bulge did not come down but often grew higher. In more recent years it has come down somewhat, but by no means in proportion to farm prices. The share of bread prices that goes to bakers, millers, railways, and wholesale and retail stores fell from 7.2 cents out of each loaf in 1928 to 6.1 cents in October of 1932. In the same period the farmer's share in the price of a loaf of bread fell from 1.9 cents to 0.58 cent a pound. In other words, the manufacturers and distributors lost 1.1 cents out of 7.2 cents, while farmers lost 1.3 cents out of their initial share of 1.9 cents.

If you mass the prices of all goods in the United States and chart them from 1921 to 1929, they make a line almost as evenly horizontal as this line of type. If you start at the same point and chart costs of production and distribution, that line falls steadily at an angle of about 30 degrees. These reduced costs reflect an increase in productive efficiency. The question is: If costs were cut, why were prices to consumers, in general, not lowered? And another question is: Where did all those profits go?

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We can not enter into the answer in detail here; but in general those vast industrial profits, in which the food trades shared largely, went to stockholders, or heaped, directly and indirectly, into mammoth corporate surpluses.

That corporations, and not the general public, should share first and all but exclusively in the gains of a general increase in efficiency is plainly wrong; yet ever since 1929 this tendency has persisted. Since 1929 the inequalities of reward for growing food, and vending it (or of investing in the vending organization) have become grotesque. At the close of 1932 the prices paid farmers were down 61 per cent, the prices paid by the consumer were down 36 per cent. "Food and Tobacco Lead in Earnings," said a headline in the New York Times last spring. Such companies "furnished nine of the fifteen greatest profit makers in a compilation that ran back to 1929."

I say this not to stir up ill feeling or to criticize any particular industries, but simply to exhibit a situation which is symptomatic of the ills of our distribution system and must be modified.

It is apparent now to every one that the great corporations for their own sake must be protected from themselves. The individual corporation, piling up immense corporate surpluses from year to year, may appear to thrive. But when many corporations do this and fail to share their prosperity with farmers and employes, the time comes when there is not enough purchasing power to keep them going.

Whenever it becomes necessary to impose processing taxes on basic farm products and so provide fair payments for farmers, we have certainly a just reason for doing so. And if these business agencies try to pyramid these taxes, or pass them back to the producer, or pass them in undue measure on to the consumer, we have the power and the intention to come down on them, hard.

POST EXCHANGE.

FIVE O'CLOCK.

Pushing, milling, street cars clanging,
Whistles, sirens, traffic cops,
Beggars, show girls, news boys shouting,
Busses laden on their tops!

Shell thin cups and bread and butter,
Lemon and sugar on a tray,
Ice cool tinkling in a shaker—
Such a nice hour of the day!

Office doors have banged behind us
With their keys turned in the lock.
Anticipation of the evening—
This is the spell of 5 o'clock!

GRACE POWELL.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

ERNEST BOYD—They talk and talk and the same things are said again and again.

HENRY FORD—When everybody gets together to manage everybody's business nobody does much about minding his own business.

WILLIAM A. BRADY—God gave youth a lot, but He gave age one infinitely precious thing—experience.

JUSTICE BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO—Everything interesting is barred for a judge.

JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL—It would almost seem that in public opinion the bigger the theft the less the moral turpitude.

THE REV. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON—Thank God the multiplication table never changes.

SIR HENRY THOMPSON—Good causes seem to attract such strange people.

OWEN D. YOUNG—Industrial planning is not nearly so easy as it sounds; rugged individualism is not nearly so bad as it has been made to seem.

VISCOUNTESS ASTOR—Nobody who leads a life worth living ever writes about it.

ALDOUS HUXLEY—All human beings are spasmodically trying to imitate somebody.

BENITO MUSSOLINI—Fascism does not serve; one serves it.

JOHN T. FLYNN—We have done a little thinking in this depression, but it has been distinguished by extent and color and violence rather than depth.

BORGER RICHMOND—Horse racing will not create one cent in new wealth. It can not create wealth. Its tendency always is to destroy wealth.

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THE POETRY MARTS.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

Back toward the dawn of civilization, poets used to go from place to place reciting their verses and eking out what we would call a miserably scant living on the pittances given to them by interested listeners. Homer himself, according to legend, was among the bards who did so.

Certain members of the colony of poets who live (not thrive) in Greenwich Village, of New York City, recently resorted to a variation of the method and held a sidewalk sale of their printed poems. The prices realized, we are told, set an all-time record, but unfortunately, the record was at the lower end of the scale, ranging from 10 to 30 cents.

Perhaps they may solace themselves with the reflection that, so far as we have any proof, Homer did no better, at least on the financial side.

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SOB STUFF.

The substance of some verse is queer;
Its nimble feet should bring good cheer,
And yet, on light, fantastic toe,
Quite often down a vale of woe
It bears the burden of a tear.

'Tis not so bad in filigree
Of cute and curious imagery;
But when despondent poets rob
The grave to celebrate a sob,
Free verse is much too free for me.

And were I gifted to indite
A lilting song of ghoulish night
In stanzas cleverly ornate,
You may be sure I'd hesitate
A song like that to underwrite.

W. T. T.

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MODERN TURKISH WOMEN.

The Turkish government has sent Mme. Hatidje Hanum to represent the women of Turkey at the International Congress of Women, which is to be held in Chicago from July 16 to 22. Also she has been delegated by the Angora Banque d'Affaires, of whose branch in Pera she is in charge, to confer with correspondents of that institution in the United States. After finishing her education at the Girls' Normal School in Istanbul she won a scholarship in a competitive examination and was sent by the government as a student to the American College for Girls in Istanbul. Later she took up banking, and in 1931 became manager of the branch of the Angora Banque d'Affaires.

In Turkish cities and towns women today have abandoned their veils and mingle freely in restaurants and theaters with men, but women in the rural regions cling to the traditional dress and manners of olden times.

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WATERMELON VISIONS.

Oh, watermelon, watermelon,
Growin' on de vine,
I'm a-tellin', I'm a-tellin'
You will soon be mine.
Ebry morn I thumps you
To see if you am ripe.
Some dark night I'll get you—
You am mine to swipe.

Watermelon, watermelon,
Wid you' sweet red meat,
In de big spring coolin'
All for me to eat.
When de day am over
An' de wuk am froo
Watermelon, watermelon,
Den it's me an' you.

PHIL H. ARMSTRONG,
in Jacksonville Times-Union.

A SONG OF HOME.

I love the simple things of home,
Like diamonds twinkling in the foam
Of soapsuds, and the silvery sheen
Of glasses, newly washed and clean;
I love the pies upon the shelves
That tempt me like mischievous elves;
The rhythm of the mop and broom,
The sweet contentment of a room;
I love these things, for they are part
home—and therein dwells my heart.

ALICE E. DRYSON.

RUSSIA ELIMINATED, JAPAN HELD FREE TO USE HER NAVY AGAINST CHINA

Threat Seen To U. S. Trade By Blockade

Japan Declared Winner in 3 Ways in Policy Against Soviet Power.

By Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C.

Russia is submitting, without fighting, to Japan eliminating her as a military factor in Far Eastern affairs.

Thus, Japan is winning without loss of life and treasure more than she gained in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5, which cost her 600,000 casualties and left her a heavy debt under which she is still staggering.

The result affects more than Manchuria and north China, because, for the first time, Japan is left free to use her dominant sea power to enforce her will against south China centering in the Canton government. That government is now the active center of resistance to Japan's steady advance into China, begun with the seizure of Mukden September, 1931.

As British interests are predominant in this region, how far Japan will go will be a measure of how far she is ready to advance her own interests in the Far East, regardless of any conflict with those of her ally of 1902-1922.

U. S. Trade Jeopardized.

This question of what action Japan will take in south China is of importance to this country because a Japanese naval blockade, to say nothing of landing troops, will mean a loss of trade to the United States, just as it did during the 1932 Shanghai fighting. A naval blockade always makes trouble for neutrals, and sometimes serves to draw them into a war, as it did this country in the war of 1812-15, and again in the great war of 1914-1918.

Also, Japan's direct or indirect control of Chinese territory, even in peace, always means loss of commercial opportunities to us, because of special privileges accorded our Japanese competitors.

This is the significance of Russia's emissaries going to Tokyo to arrange the sale of their shares of the Chinese-Eastern Railway to Manchukuo, a state still unrecognized by any power except Japan. Even Russia has not yet recognized Manchukuo.

Informed circles point out that such a humilition is the one submitted to by a beaten power. It is all the more significant, as Russia's face could have been saved by the Japanese and Russian emissaries, already in touch at the London Economic Conference, practically settling the matter there.

Wins in Three Ways.

Japan wins in three ways.

First, she quenches all Russian claims to Manchuria. To do this was the reason she went to war in 1904. However, she only got Russia out of southern Manchuria.

Second, she cuts Russia off from her short and natural line of communication with Vladivostok, which runs across north Manchuria. The fact that the railway north of the Amur River, entirely in Russian territory, is 300 miles longer is not the most important point. It is that throughout its length, this railway can easily be cut by Japanese troops operating from Manchuria. They can be posted nearer to it than are the Russian troops in the Vladivostok region, at its eastern end; or the TransBaikal region at its western end. This, coupled with Japan's naval dominance of the Japan Sea, means that Japan can easily secure military control of the maritime provinces, or eastern seacoast of Siberia, before Russia could get enough troops there to stop her.

Backing Out of East.

Thus, Russia, in so far as a military power to exert pressure is concerned, has not only totally backed out of Manchuria, but also out of her Siberian seacoast provinces. Her military front today is in Trans-Baikal, just east of Lake Baikal. This is 1,500 miles west of the Japan Sea and the Okhotsk Sea. The first is blocked by the main Japanese islands; the second, by the Kurile Islands. Japan is now building a 10,000,000-yen harbor in the northernmost one of the Kuriles, thus completing her chain of naval bases blanketing the Asiatic Coast from the Pescadores and Formosa, 2,500 miles to the south.

This distance corresponds in latitude to the American Pacific Coast from the north end of Vancouver Island to San Blas, Mexico, and to the Atlantic from the south end of Labrador to Santiago, Cuba. This chain of islands constitutes the main eastern or Pacific Ocean front of Japan's sea fortress of the Sea of Okhotsk, the Japan Sea and the Yellow Sea.

Third, Japan is finally free, for the first time, to use her armed strength against the southern Chinese. As long as Japan faced the danger of Russia's using armed force to prevent her expansion in Manchuria and north China the Japanese did not dare to risk landing troops in south China.

Russia Was Feared.

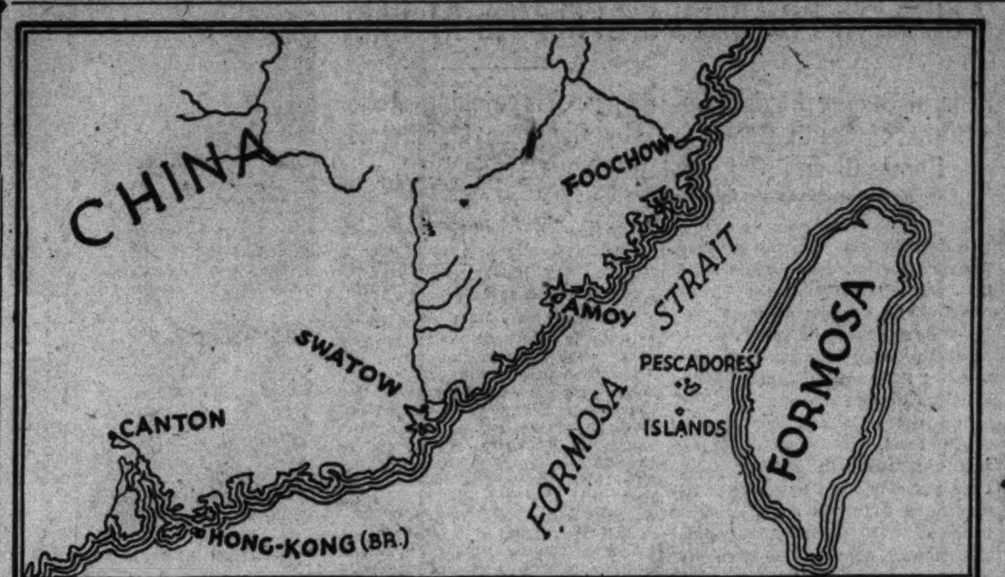
This fear of Russian interference was the reason why no considerable force of troops was sent to Shanghai during the fighting early in 1932 despite the fact of successful Chinese resistance, which surprised the world and led to a decided fall in the prestige of Japan.

There is no doubt today that the Japanese army opposed the expedition from the first, and only reluctantly sent troops after the navy's landing force had failed. From information which has since leaked out, the rivalry of the Japanese army and navy, which is based primarily on the old rivalry between the Satsuma and Choshu clans, was largely responsible.

The army, which is dominated by the Choshu clan, was gathering laurels in Manchuria, much to the delight of the Japanese people. The navy, dominated by the Satsuma clan, was getting none. Encouraged by industrialists, whose interests in China were suffering from the Chinese boycott which centered in Shanghai, the navy undertook to inflict punishment.

Navy Helpless Against Trenches.

However, the flat trajectory guns of the warships could not drop their shells into the Chinese trenches in the way in which the army artillery, with its high angle fire, could do. Also, the Japanese navy has no marine corps or land soldiers, trained to fight as infantry ashore. Their sailors, erroneously labeled by some of our news picture services as marines, while courageous, did not possess the skill required for modern infantry fighting. Thus, the navy bloodily bumped its nose in unsuccessful assaults against the Chinese trenches.



The army, compelled to rescue the situation, only finally sent the minimum number of troops necessary to insure victory. Nothing better illustrates their reluctance to send any than the fact that their first expedition was insufficiently strong.

The Japanese army general staff wanted all their forces available for concentration in Manchuria and north China. They desired no detachments in Shanghai, or anywhere else, which would reduce the strength of such a concentration.

The Gallipoli and Saloniki expeditions of the great war which took troops so badly needed on the western front, have reinforced military men in their insistence that every last man and gun available shall be concentrated in the main theater of war against the principal enemy army.

Canton Important Port.

Canton is the geographical center and the principal Chinese port of the only part of the Chinese coast not blanketed by Japan's chain of islands running north from the Pescadores and Formosa. Swatow, 250 miles to the north, is the port of next importance in this approximate 750 miles, which terminates at the border between China and French Indo-China.

Canton is situated in the island dotted estuary of the Sikiang at the head of a long bay. It is inaccessible to deep sea ships. Ninety miles from Canton, at the sea entrance to this bay, facing a commodious anchorage for deep sea vessels, is the British port of Hong Kong. One of the greatest ports in the world, it is a point of transshipment for trade throughout the Far East. It is the center of Japan's trade with South China, and the transshipment point of her Indo-China trade. Next to that with the Far East, Japan's trade with the United States ranks as the most important.

Japanese Have Naval Base.

Up to the present, Japan has never landed troops in China farther south than Fukien Province, that part of the Chinese sea coast opposite Formosa. It contains the two important Chinese seaports of Amoy and Foochow. Between it and Formosa are Formosa Straits, approximately 100 miles across.

To the Formosan side of the center of these straits, at their southern end, are the Pescadores Islands. Here the Japanese maintain a naval base. Opposite them, in South Formosa, the Japanese have at Takao a combined commercial port and secondary naval base. At the northern end of Formost is Keelung, a similar combined port and base.

Thus, the island of Formosa is the southeast bastion of Japan's sea fortress. The strength of this sea position is so great that Rojestvenski's fleet on its long voyage from the Baltic to the Orient, during the Russo-Japanese War, expected to find Togo's Japanese fleet waiting to fight it here. However, he chose the stronger and closer to home position of Tsushima Straits.

As the main international ship lines coming from Europe via Hong Kong to Shanghai, and then to Japan, pass close in to the Chinese coast, but few foreigners see either the Pescadores or Formosa. There are no foreign commercial interests in the Pescadores, so the Japanese are free quietly to assemble there a fleet of troop transports with escorting warships without it being known.

Ideal for Secret Fleet.

When this writer visited the islands on one occasion, he was impressed with the ideal land and water conditions for the safe and secret assembling of such an expeditionary force. A superior air force based on the Chinese coast could reconnoiter them. But China has few planes, while both the Japanese army and navy have first class air services.

The Pescadores are but 180 miles from Swatow and 375 from the entrance to Canton Bay. They are, therefore, an excellent base for either a Japanese naval blockade or an army expeditionary force, against these ports.

Letters to the Editor

Lessons in Business Trends Derived From Some Mergers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Food for reflection may be found by investors, bankers, corporation lawyers and investigating legislators in the details of two widely separated publications, dealing with the present-day economic trends of industrial life. One of these is a volume reviewed in the New York Times Book Review of June 25, purporting to give an account of the receivership and reorganization of the St. Paul Railroad; the other being an account, in the July Atlantic Monthly, of the rise, development and eventful life of "Piper's Pickled Peppers."

Making due allowance for possible overstatement of the facts in connection with the so-called preliminaries leading up to the application for the receivership for the St. Paul road, the alleged want of knowledge of the situation by most of the stockholders of that great railway system; the selection of a so-called "friendly court" to put through the plan, there are points in the account of the character of the voluminous petition for action by the court, with alleged adroit and mystifying provisions intended to cloak real intents, any or all of which are calculated to engage the interest and thoughtful consideration of students of modern economic problems in their relations to the great transportation systems of the country. This is emphasized by the further statement that the reorganizing operations were attended by the abstraction, as is alleged, by the reorganization bankers and attorneys, of more than $6,000,000 of the assets of the crippled railroad, for services in connection with the enterprise.

The account of the eventful life of "Piper's Pickled Peppers" also goes into the realm of organization banks and attorneys. This sketch of "The Big Pepper and Brine Man" is said to have been written by a "leading business executive." It sketches the rise of Piper's Pickled Peppers from their inception in the kitchen of Piper's wife, advancing to a tremendously thriving industry, with all the accompanyings of "production costs," modernized machinery development, expanding sales territory, &c. Then comes a line of big mergers of this and other food-producing corporations, with the transfer of Piper and his executive ability to spacious and luxurious suites of offices in New York, there to become immersed in the great game of manipulating the stocks of this merger and that consolidation, attended by more study and concern about the rise and fall of stocks of the gigantic enterprise than in the economic development of the food-production end of the business.

It may well be that in these glances at modern business trends through the fanciful merger of fiction, based upon the original nursery couplet about Peter Piper and his Peck of Pickled Peppers, have admitted, in addition to the genuine humor which it contains, some admixture of not too carefully or correctly detailed account of the modern methods employed, but the moral lesson is there; namely, the price paid for departing from plain methods for the production of food to "big business" manipulation of stocks in food production plants.

Mergers, combinations and similar systems may and often do have high economic value when devoted solely to economy in production. Reorganizations of great railway systems are made necessary by changes in modern transportation methods and losses attendant upon the trend of costs not keeping pace with the trend of prices for service. But it may well be that a valuable lesson is to be learned from the experiences of the past few years in cases where business has been diverted from its normal and useful channels to new fields of adventure, different from that which has been known and understood in the old lines of production and transportation.

J. A. D.

Recovery Based on Paper Billions Dangerous Gambling

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: About two generations ago one of the familiar sights of downtown Washington was a demented character who went by the name of Col. Pinchover. I suppose that was not his real name. The story was that he had once been wealthy and that failure in business was the cause of his mental weakness.

Fortunately he enjoyed a quiet and self-satisfied life in the belief that he belonged in the millionaire class, and he always carried under his arm a package of what to him were gilt-edged railroad or other securities. He generally appeared on the scene not long after dark, making the rounds of the frequent licensed saloons of the wet eighties and nineties.

He was not unduly fond of liquor, but was always glad to accept a drink as a preliminary to the sale or purchase of a railroad or the transaction of any sort of business, so that it involved millions. The lighthearted rounders of that day used to enjoy themselves negotiating million-dollar deals with the colonel. I myself own a number of railroads of the Pinchover system, purchased with checks for anywhere from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000.

I am sorry to say that it is the Seventy-third Congress which has reminded me of Col. Pinchover.

It is safe to say that what safely can be done with $1,000,000 is beyond the comprehension of the average man. It is only a rare and exceptionally brilliant specialist who can do much more than roughly approximate the safe possibilities of sums involving hundreds of millions with any great degree of clearness. And it is my positive belief that there is not an economist alive who can of a sudden manipulate $10,000,000,000 aggregates right off the reel without at least some slight degree of mental confusion and the dangers of a century-long costly and ruinous funding and refunding of debts.

The scant study and breathless hurry of legislation in the late extra session of Congress seems to indicate that not more than 100—I was going to say not more than 10—of its members have a less hazy economic conception of tens of billions than Col. Pinchover had of his paper millions.

I realize that in the emergency tracing back to the World War and the practices of European politicians, the need for the heroic steps taken to stabilize industry and business were imperative. But to continue those steps, after the present brightening of the economic outlook has reached a convincing point, would change our form of Government, with results which finally would be unsatisfactory and irksome to the American people.

That is why it is to be hoped that by the time Congress meets again its membership will be wide enough awake to realize that any further attempt to restore normalcy with paper billions would be an extremely dangerous gambling venture.

W. T. T.

Faiths Meeting At Chicago Fair

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Religion today is rapidly developing into a way of life, rather than a system of belief to be defended and propagated by the sword and fagot, law and coercion. The major religions of the world, named in the order of the number of their respective adherents, are Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Judaism, Shintoism, Confucianism and Jainism. These great faiths, continuing the traditions of international fellowship which began with the World Parliament of Religions at Chicago's first World Fair in 1893, have joined hands with the lesser creeds and faiths of the earth in a new fellowship of faiths and have sponsored an international congress of faiths which is now convened at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Building bridges of understanding over the great chasms of religious intolerance, prejudice and ignorance is the avowed purpose of the new fellowship of faiths and is bringing together the spiritual leaders from every part of the world to counsel and plan together for the common tasks of today. It aims to coordinate the spiritual heritage of all nations—distilled from a million years of human vintage—into an all-embracing fraternal oneness, a unity wherein diversified culture may meet on neutral and holy ground for the common good of man.

The delegates to the current congress of religions are determined that religion shall no longer be a divisive and reactionary force in the world, and that the conflicts between contemporary creeds and dogmas are of less importance than the building of a new cultural, economic and political order—a united, classless and warless world. Cooperation—the law of all orderly progress and the life blood of civilization—is the keynote of the nascent federation of faiths.

A "faith," as defined by the congress, is any type of spiritual confidence, conviction or philosophy which is molding the life of an earnest, thoughtful and high-minded portion of the human family. This is the most liberal interpretation of religious faith ever to come to the notice of the world. It not only includes the agnostic southern Buddhist and Confucianist, but the humanist who has exalted humanity to the throne of God. It is a great circle of love and understanding which takes in all men.

At the sessions of the World Fellowship of Faiths (which are to take place frequently until August 27 and then daily for three weeks) there is to be no comparison of creeds or dogmas, no competitive parade of religions and races, but, rather, a focusing of the highest inspiration of each on the fundamental problems of all. The souls of men are sorely wounded and perplexed and disunited, and the congress is seeking not a uniformity of religious creed, but a common spirit of understanding and appreciation—a true unity enriched by cultural variety. Here the representatives of organized social groups from remote parts of the earth are meeting on the common ground of mutual help, [illegible], on terms of equality, is making its peculiar and significant contribution to human advancement.

Important records in the book of humanity are being written this summer at Chicago by the spiritual leaders of man, and all believers in world fellowship and peace, regardless of race, creed or political affiliation, are invited to take part in this profound undertaking.

LYDIA G. WENTWORTH.
[illegible], Mass.

[illegible] Cause Automobile Crash.

[illegible], N. Y., July 1 (A.P.).—Dr. [illegible] Petluck, 26, dentist of Chicago, may die because a swarm of bees flew into his automobile today. The bees caused him to lose control of the car, which crashed into a telephone pole. Dr. Max Binnecour, 27, of Chicago, Petluck's companion, suffered minor injuries.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

GEN. JOHNSON called it a "great adventure."

And the new Recovery Administrator isn't a romanticist. One look at this square-jawed, practical man would convince one that here is a realist.

But one would have to be unimaginative to the point of dullness not to regard this gigantic experiment in industrial reform with something of the same naive ardor. Observing proceedings first hand on the stage of the Commerce Department auditorium, skeptical newspapermen are impressed with the vastness of this "Adventure."

Such extravagant words as "momentous" creep into newspaper leads. Here is something more than the mere formulation of a code of fair competition for the cotton textile industry.

Industry, labor and Government gather around one conference table and talk it over. They sit on a platform in full view of an auditorium packed with spectators. "A conference in a gold fish bowl," said Gen. Johnson.

THE first code hearings draw to a close. Participants gather up notes and brief cases. Reporters flock about the administrator, ply him with questions.

Gen. Johnson is asked to chart the next step, explain what changes, if any, will be made in the code, what concessions made to labor, what to industry.

Patiently he insists his role is that of a judge who may not discuss the case until decision is rendered.

Newspapermen persist and Gen. Johnson shows some impatience.

"Are you going to cite us for contempt, judge," asks a reporter.

"I would like to," laughs the general. "But how could I hold you in jail?"

WASHINGTON'S silence on dollar stabilization in the face of London repurcussions last week began to get on the nerves of Washington correspondents.

It just didn't seem right that nothing was being done about it here, even though President Roosevelt was Amberjacking off the coast and Prof. Moley was in the thick of the fray in London.

And so, when Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas a couple of days ago got together with Undersecretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson and E. A. Goldenweiser, of the Federal Reserve Board, it looked like the break had come at last.

Speculation ran riot, and special stories were written out of Washington on the dollar discussions. Then Mr. Acheson spiked the story. He said Messrs. Douglas, Goldenweiser and Dean are just a trio of pals who like to get together and talk about the budget once in awhile.

To clinch the matter, Acting Secretary of State William Phillips followed this up with a "no change in the situation" pronouncement.

And Washington correspondents still are wondering.

EVEN some of the local press got mixed up in a new deal misunderstanding last week.

It all started when reports began to filter into newspaper channels that some employes of the new Public Works Administration, mostly transferred from old Government bureaus, were being sent back or released.

Now, there can be no doubt about it that some 35 old-line employes were sent back to bureaus from which they were transferred and additional new workers were released, numbering about 50 in all.

The misunderstanding came over the unusual way they had been taken on in the first place, and semiofficial denials they ever had been hired at all. There was the uncontrovertible fact, however, that all of the group were going through the motions of working for the new Public Works Administration.

And then the real explanation seeped out. These were the employes assigned to Col. George R. Spalding, who came to Washington expecting to be public works administrator. Then something went wrong with the dope. Col. Donald H. Sawyer was named instead.

The situation was embarrassing to some members of the administration, but not nearly so much as it was to the workers who lost out with Col. Spalding.

Interior Department officials think they have straightened out the tangle at last.

And while we are on the subject of misunderstandings, it was largely the Spalding incident that started reports of "friction" in the new recovery set-up last week. The rumors were quickly and effectively squelched by Gen. Johnson himself, who put out a convincing statement following a much more convincing interview. And now all is lovely along recovery row.

Clean Up Scenery, President Is Told

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A distinctive feature of American life is "Clean-up Week," during which the accumulated rubbish of the last year is disposed of. During the hot weather garbage should be promptly burned, or else kept tightly covered until the garbage man comes round. Every city and every town of any size at all should have a municipal street cleaning and garbage removal department.

Cleanliness is next to godliness. May I say in passing that we Americans understand cleanliness better than we do godliness. We like a clean man, but we have a peculiar notion that a good man is either a hypocrite or a crank.

Recently a visiting British author criticized our American countryside for its ugliness, its unattractive and inartistic vista and panorama of tottering fences, unpainted wooden barns outhouses, corrugated iron structures, rubbish heaps and general unsightliness of scenery that railroad passengers view for hundreds of miles.

If I were Roosevelt I would put the young men of the country along the railroad tracks to clean up the scenery. It may be all right to send the boys to the woods. But after all, a forest is only a forest. Let us put spruce down in the woods, but let us also spruce up in and around the houses and persons. We have grown slovenly, and have forgotten the Saturday bath and the Sunday suit of clothes. If we begin by washing our hands of dirt, we may end by washing our hearts of wickedness.

CHARLES HOOPER.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

DISRAELI used to say: "Flatter every one, but when you flatter a queen smear it on with a trowel."

That, they said, explained why he remained a favorite of Queen Victoria so long. Messrs. Moley and Howe—Moley, of the "brain trust" and Howe, of the White House secretariat, have revised the Disraeli maxim by substituting "Congress" for "Queen," so that it reads now: "Flatter everyone, but when you flatter Congress, smear it on with a trowel."

In their oratorical and literary efforts, Moley and Howe are putting it to practical application. Prof. Moley has nothing but kind words for the Congress which almost wrecked the administration's "new deal" legislative program in the closing days of the special session. And Col. Howe is even more eulogistic in his remarks concerning Congress.

Col. Louis McHenry Howe.

In his last statement, Col. Howe fairly drenched Congress with molasses. He described it as "the Congress that dared," meaning, no doubt, the Congress that dared to carry out the Roosevelt administration's legislative program. Then he indignantly denied that it was a "rubber-stamp" Congress and praised its independence, courage and intelligence. Recalcitrant Democrats, who have been fearing the White House wrath, ought to get considerable comfort out of Col. Howe's assertion that President Roosevelt "hates a yes-man."

After the "panning" which both Howe and Moley took in the last week of the session, this may sound rather strange, but there is a thoroughly adequate explanation of it. In fact, there are two explanations. One is that it helps to cultivate good will between the White House and the Hill. Another is that Messrs. Moley and Howe are trying to vaccinate themselves against future attacks. Congress itself loves to be "soft-soaped" as a relief from the almost constant abuse it gets from the press and the public. Maybe it won't be quite so harsh on the professor and the colonel in the future.

Thursday.

CONFLICTING autopsies over Congress are being conducted in the posthumous editions of the Congressional Record now coming off the press.

Joe Robinson, the Democratic leader in the Senate, says: "This Congress, which covered a period of about ninety days, has made a record unparalleled for speed and effective action. Taken in connection with the executive acts of the President, it furnishes incontrovertible evidence that the pledges of the platform upon which the present administration was elected have all been kept when final action was possible, and the remaining problems have been advanced to a stage which promises early ultimate results."

But listen to Bert Snell, Republican leader in the House:

"It (the present Congress) appropriated more money, levied more and heavier taxes and authorized a larger bond issuance, calling for heavier annual interest charges, than any Congress in the history of the United States, with the single exception of the Congress in session during the World War. What of the pledge of the Democratic party to reduce expenditures of the Federal Government 25 per cent and balance the budget? It has gone to the realm of forgotten things; just another one of those Democratic campaign promises."

"Tain't so," says Joe Byrns, Democratic leader in the House. "Look at these figures. The budget is balanced, I tell you."

"Trick bookkeeping," retorts Snell.

Toss a coin and take your choice. To the humble reader of the Congressional Record it would seem, I suppose, that these statements cancel each other. They are typical of what appears at the end of every session. In the interest of economy, I suggest that we declare a truce and cut them all out.

Contradicting the widespread impression that Congress "talks too much," Representative Smith, of the State of Washington, after laborious research and careful calculation, estimates that the House spent not more than 60 hours in debate during the entire session just ended, "the most remarkable record of expeditious action ever made by any law-making body in the history of the world."

Under our system of checks and balances however, the Senate evened things up.

Friday.

THE Farmer-Labor party is getting ready for an energetic campaign next year to increase its representation in Congress. It now has one senator and five congressmen. Shortly after the World War ended it threatened to sweep the entire Northwest. It had both senators from Minnesota and several congressmen, along with others who ran as Farmer-Laborites on the Republican ticket in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Then came the days of Coolidge conservatism and the Farmer-Labor strength began to dwindle, until it had only one senator and one congressman.

Last year, however, it staged a comeback in Minnesota and now it is getting ready to extend its gains. It is going to do its utmost to capitalize the unrest among the ex-service men. Ernest Lundeen, one of the Farmer-Labor representatives in the House, is warning his constituents not to permit themselves to be lured into merging with the Democratic party. Fusion destroyed the Populist party in 1896, he says, after it "yielded to the alluring promises of the Democrats with a progressive liberal leader, eloquent and appealing to the masses." He insists it is entirely possible that the Farmer-Labor party, if it preserves its identity, may capture control of the Federal Government in 1936.

Representative Bertrand Snell.

The future of the Farmer-Labor party, whatever Mr. Lundeen may say, is dependent on the success of the Roosevelt recovery program. The Farmer-Laborites thrive on discontent, but if agricultural commodity prices keep on going up as they have in the last few weeks—and stay up—they won't get very far in the 1934 election or in the presidential election two years later.

I heard today of two congressmen who went home after the adjournment. After three or four days they gave up and came back to Washington. The folks back home just asked them too many questions, they said.

R. B. S.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

Cotton and Wheat Tax Is Held Sabotage on Nature's Gifts

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, as a first move in exercising the dictorial powers with which he has been vested, determines to levy a tax of 30 cents per bushel upon wheat, beginning July 8. With normal domestic consumption this will mean a handsome cash bonus of nearly two hundred million dollars for wheat raisers, who will agree to take it easy and plant less wheat next year. This action is being taken regardless of the fact that wheat has nearly doubled in price during the past year, when most of us have had our incomes cut in half, or worse.

The Secretary then turns to the great planters of our South and requests them to destroy at once 10,000,000 acres of growing cotton, in order to raise the price. This program of sabotage involving wholesale destruction of a gift from Nature's horn of plenty is also to be paid for by consumers, through a tax on cotton goods. These taxes, to be imposed upon food and clothing products, will drain from the pockets of urban citizens all that will be saved by the much-praised "economy" measures that have been taken.

There is no question about the average citizen being willing and glad to pay the farmer any fair market price for his products that is established without coercion. However, when farm organizations in the West and South take to the law to create a form of legalized gangsterism for their own exclusive benefit, people are likely to resent it in a way that will hurt the farmer both economically and spiritually.

If the agriculturists hope that this law will enable them to dump their surplus wheat onto foreign shores at less than its legitimate price here without raising international differences they will surely be disappointed. Suppose England, for instance, would subsidize her textile and other manufacturers as we proposed to subsidize our farmers? How could our manufacturers compete without a subsidy also? Our tariffs would mean nothing. While we are piously clamoring for "fair codes of competition" at home, let us be careful that we do not undertake dishonorable competition abroad. We are already being severely criticized. Why create just cause to make our foreign relations worse than they already are?

R. E. NEWELL.
Irwin, Pa.

THE SUM OF LIFE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

All this is life; the little tasks of day,
A few bright blossoms with returning spring;
The storm that sweeps some petals frail away;
Summer and autumn with its harvesting;
Rain when we've wished for sunshine, and the tears
That all must shed as we ascend the years.

The pleasant days are many, but the cares
Demand our strength and courage to the end.
Rich man or poor; each one his burden bears
And looks for solace to some faithful friend.
Though to the mountain peak man climbs, still these remain;
Love his delight; his bitterest foeman, pain.

Fortune and fame but little difference make,
Still will man's memories wind themselves about
The gentler paths he once was glad to take,
Where oft with joy he heard his children shout,
The home place which he cherished and his friends.
These for the cares of life will make amends.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Diplomatic Pouch

By Harold J. T. Horan

Rio Ruy.

Friends rushed up to greet Joao Ruy Barbosa, Secretary of the Brasilian Embassy, over a story that recently appeared in a newspaper about his breaking the bank at one time in his adventurous life in Monte Carlo. Senor Barbosa was slightly confused. "Well, what's the matter, isn't it true?" some one asked.

"Well, you see there are just a few inexactitudes; you see, not much, just a few."

"Well what is wrong; weren't you ever in Monte?"

"Yes, oh, yes I have been there; I once had a little villa there."

"Well then the story must be correct."

"Well, you see this is how it happened; this is—what you call the story. First the story is not about me, it is about my brother, my elder brother. And then again, it din't happen in Monte Carlo; it happened in Biarritz. And let me see," he paused reflectively, "oh yes, he did not break the bank; no, the bank broke him. Otherwise the story is quite correct, yes."

Swedish Punch.

Swedish Minister W. Bostrom so far forgot his diplomatic dignity as to enter an amateur tennis tournament here last week and to the surprise of his rather incredulous colleagues, he almost won. He conquered three more than average good tennis players before he was finally eliminated.

To tennis his excellency owes a great deal of his success at the Swedish foreign office. The King of Sweden is known on the Riviera as the great advocate of tennis and his lean silhouette is a familiar sight on the courts at Cannes and Monte Carlo in the winter months when his subjects are barricading themselves against the glacial blasts of the Arctic.

His majesty is the chief of the little coterie that includes the Duke of Connaught, some of the usual raft of impecunious Russian grand dukes that have been lending the Riviera in winter the cachet of smartness for expatriated Americans. The descendant of Gustavus Adolphus is a mild tempered monarch who only gets furious on the tennis court when he is being beaten. When M. Bostrom was in the foreign office in Stockholm, his majesty always chose him as his favorite vis-a-vis for the tennis court. Some of the other members of the Swedish diplomatic service immediately took to the tennis court in the hope of emulating the advancement of M. Bostrom, but just about that time his majesty decided the Riviera tennis courts were better suited to his playing. He spends at least two or three months in the south of France every winter and has often played with Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Wills Moody and the best of the pros at the clubs there.

Return of the Wanderer.

The most persistent bachelor of the Diplomatic Corps has returned to Washington for the summer months when he will be Charge d'Affaires of the Irish Free State Legation. William J. B. Macaulay, handsome and brilliant young diplomat of the Irish ministry of external affairs, will take the place of Michael MacWhite while the minister is on his holidays in Ireland.

The new charge is an old Washingtonian. He came here almost eight years ago and made almost all his career here, beginning with the first minister of the new Free State, Prof. Smiddy, and continuing on with the present minister. Two years ago Macaulay was made the first consul general of the Irish Free State in New York and in that capacity he directs the agency that makes enough money to pay the entire expenses of the diplomatic and consular services of the Dublin government in this country.

Young Macaulay was started on a brilliant career in the British navy, but resigned after the war to enter the newly formed diplomatic service of the Free State. He is one of the great bridge players of the diplomatic set and has often played polo with the best West Coast teams at San Mateo and Burlingame in California.

Beniamino Cohen, Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy, is a most persistent week-ender. For the past two months he has been regularly leaving Washington on Friday to return on Monday morning. The sentimental implication has been decisively confounded by the fact that he goes to attend the most prosaic of duties—a directors' meeting.

As diplomatic representative of the Chilean government here, he is required to attend the meeting of the nitrate combine which meets on Saturday morning in New York. The program of the Chilean charge will be slightly modified, however, when he goes to attend the sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia this week. After that he will leave for Montevideo, where he has been placed under contract by the Uruguayan government to direct the forthcoming session of the Pan-American Congress there in December. The present method of simultaneous translation of speeches at these conferences was the invention of the Chilean diplomat, who has officiated at almost every diplomatic conference in the New World in the last 10 years.

M. Jacques Paris, unlike his distinguished compatriot Anatole France, decided to seek his fortunes far afield from the quais de Paris and the friendly atmosphere of the Faubourg. He entered the diplomatic service of France. The first post of this incipient Talleyrand was Washington, but his stay was brief. M. Paris in his functions of third secretary had the regrettable habit of consigning to the waste paper basket all communications addressed to the embassy in which he had, or claimed to have, no interest. As a result Ambassador de Laboulaye was being taxed by some of his diplomatic colleagues with indifference. They would write to request an hour to present their compliments but invariably M. Paris would read their notes carefully and then just as carefully throw them away. . . . M. Paris has been recalled to the Quai d'Orsay. . . . Ernest Meyer, Counselor of the German Embassy, is called by his friends at the Wilhelmstrasse, Hennessy-Meyer. The origin of the name was a series of learned articles he once wrote for an academic publication, and which he persisted in signing modestly with * * * instead of his signature. The liaison between the famous Hennessy and * * * was too apparent, and he is still known thus in German diplomatic circles.

INSURANCE PROVIDED FOR BANK DEPOSITS

Effective January 1, Federal Corporation Will Protect Against Closings.

(Editor's note: This is another of a series of articles prepared by staff writers of the Associated Press to explain in simple terms the important laws enacted at the last session of Congress).—By Nathan Robertson.

(Associated Press.)

On next January 1, your deposits in any bank deemed sound enough to stay open for business will be insured against loss by bank closings.

This is provided by a section of the Glass-Steagall bank reform act, which though not a part of President Roosevelt's program, was enacted by the last Congress.

The insurance, for the first six months, will be limited to $2,500 to each depositor. After July 1 of next year, deposits up to $10,000 will be fully insured and larger ones partially. After July 1, 1936, the insurance will cease to be in force for any banks not becoming national banks or entering the Federal Reserve System. Deposits in banks now closed or in hands of conservators, or which may be closed between now and next January, will not be insured.

Board to Control Fund.

The insurance fund will be handled by a Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which will have a board of three: the Comptroller of the Currency and two citizens appointed by the President.

It will obtain original capital of $150,000,000 from the Treasury, $175,000,000 from the reserves of Federal Reserve central banks, and a sum, yet unestimated, from banks whose deposits are insured, which will pay in one-half of 1 per cent of their total deposits.

In addition, the corporation will be authorized to borrow $2 for every dollar of cash capital, giving it estimated total resources of more than $2,000,000,000 for the permanent fund.

New Banks Financed.

If a bank fails, the corporation will form a new national bank and turn over to it sufficient cash to meet the insured deposits of the failed institution.

In this way the depositor will be able to obtain his money immediately, instead of waiting for months or years and then getting only a small percentage.

The insurance plan let in nonmember State banks for two years so these would not be closed by runs to the insured institutions. The State banks, however, must be examined by the insurance corporation to qualify.

To make it effective as quickly as possible, the temporary insurance up to $2,500 was provided. The scale of insurance under the permanent plan, beginning next July 1, is 100 per cent up to $10,000; 75 per cent from $10,- to $50,000, and 50 per cent above $50,000.

All deposits in one bank belonging to one person will be lumped together to prevent full collection on big sums.

Compensation Act To Be Investigated

Philadelphia, July 1 (A.P.).—The good and bad features of the Pennsylvania workmen's compensation act and its administration will be studied next week.

Employers, employes, physicians, insurance representatives and officials will be given opportunity at public hearings to voice praise and criticism of the act and its administration.

The first hearings will be held Thursday and Friday in city hall. The dates were announced today by the commission appointed last February by Gov. Pinchot to make an investigation of the legal and practical aspects of the law.

Senate to Conduct Kidnaping Inquiry

(Associated Press.)

The numerous kidnapings which culminated in the abduction of John "Jake the Barber" Factor Friday night, near a Chicago roadhouse, will receive the attention of Senate investigators of rackets, with the preliminary work to be started in New York next Wednesday.

The Senate committee, composed of Copeland (Democrat), New York; Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, and Murphy (Democrat), Iowa, has named Col. Franklin S. Hutchinson, military intelligence officer during the war, to make the preliminary study.

Records in the Lindbergh case and other kidnapings are to be turned over to Hutchinson, who will work in conjunction with the New York office of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation.

Heads of police departments of big cities will be consulted and records obtained of crime gangs and racketeers of every description. The committee is expected to hold hearings and summon civil leaders, police heads, crime investigators and others to give their views on methods of attack. The hearings probably will be started some time in September.

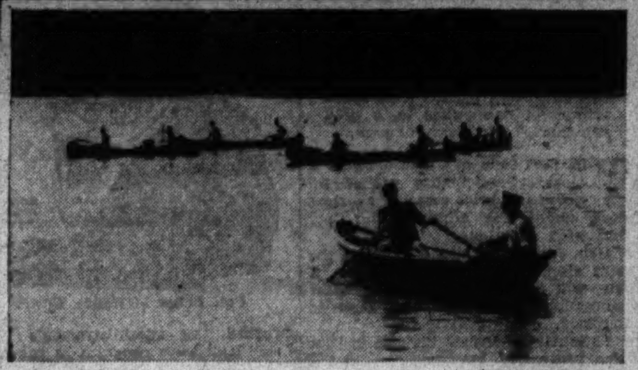
Decrease in Crime Ascribed to Beer

New York, June 1 (U.P.).—Decrease in crimes of all degrees have been noted in the Nation's population centers since the legalization of beer, a survey by the United Press revealed tonight. Most police authorities credited the return of beer, in some cases directly and in others indirectly, to the drop in crime.

In New York City, Police Commissioner Bolan told the United Press murders and homicides in the first five months of 1933 decreased to 154 from 208 in the same period last year. In May of this year there were 24 less cases of assault and robbery than in May, 1932; 25 less burglaries, 29 less felonious assault and 226 less grand larceny cases.

"People have taken to drinking beer instead of hard liquors and therefore are less liable to intoxication," Bolan said. "It is when persons are intoxicated that crime is often committed.

BANK TELLER BELIEVED TO HAVE DROWNED SELF



Post Staff Photos.

Abandoned car of Wilfred E. Aiken, teller in the Perpetual Building Association, who is supposed to have drowned himself. Below, police dragging river for his body.

HORSE SHOW DRAWS CAPITAL SPORTSMEN

Twelve Events Are Judged at Whiteforest Riding and Hunt Club Exhibit.

Many prominent Washingtonians took part in the annual summer horse show, of the Whitefront Riding and Hunt Club, at Falls Church, Va., yesterday afternoon. Trophies and ribbons were presented the winners of the 12 events, of which Herbert M. Powell was the manager. D. O. Furr and son, of Middleburg, Va., and Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of Leesburg, Va., were the judges.

The winners of the events were:

Small ponies—First, Brownie, owned by Shirley Payne; second, Patchwork, owned by A. M. Miller, and, third, Billy, owned by James Powell.

Large ponies—First, Queen of Sheba, owned by Shanley Green; second, Sweet Melody, owned by Margaret Hill, and, third, Busy Bee, owned by Robert Palmer.

Small pony jumpers—Brownie, owned by Shirley Payne; second, Traveler, owned by Arthur and Junior Powell, and, third, Patchwork, owned by A. M. Miller.

Large pony jumpers—Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green; second, Busy Bee, owned by Robert Palmer, and, third, Pocohantus, owned by Charles Carrico.

The patrons class was won by Major, ridden by Bernice Howison; second, Billey the Clown, ridden by Elizabeth Barnes, and, third, Pat, ridden by Helen Howison.

Ladies' saddle horses—First, Jack Lightning; second, Harriett Lee, both owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, and, third, Kay Boy, owned by Edna Roth.

Saddle horses—First, Jack Lightning; second, Harriett Lee, and, third, Sonny Boy, owned by H. R. Quinter.

Lead-in class—John Barton, owned by George M. Oyster; second, Kay Boy, owned by Edna Roth, and, third, Ge Hi, owned by Robert G. Montgomery.

Hack hunters—First, Sonny Boy, owned by H. R. Quinter; second, Questionnaire, owned by Margaret Hill, and, third, Kay Boy, owned by Edna Roth.

Ladies' hunters—First, High Hat, owned by Ray Norton; second, Questionnaire, owned by Margaret Hill, and, third, Bonnie Boy, owned by Mrs. J. E. Behney.

Touch and out—Miss Claburne, first; Saddle Bags, second, and Groucho, third; all owned by Headquarters Troop of Fort Meyer.

Open to all—First, High Hat, owned by Ray Norton; second, Sonny Boy, owned by Mrs. J. E. Behney, and, third, Papoose, owned by Louise Herron.

Corinthian—First, Impulse, owned by J. J. Cotter; second, Piedmont, owned by Charles Carrico, and, third, High Hat, owned by Ray Norton.

KIDNAP NOTE WRITER GETS 3-YEAR TERM

Says Desire for Publicity Led to Threats Against Collier Baby.

For sending a letter threatening to kidnap the 2½-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Collier, proprietress of Collier's Inn, 1807 Columbia road northwest, Leon U. Mason, colored, who at one time was a waiter in the restaurant, received a jail sentence of from three to six years.

Chief Justice A. A. Wheat imposed the sentence after Mason had admitted sending the letter and had thrown himself on the mercy of the court. Mason declared he sent the letter merely to see the furore in the newspapers.

The letter threatened that if Mrs. Collier did not pay $5,000 her granddaughter, June Collier, would be kidnaped. Department of Justice agents were called into the case and when they compared the writing of all employes of the inn, they decided that Mason, who had just been discharged, was the writer.

After his arrest Mason promptly admitted his guilt. No money was paid over, for Mason did not show up at the point designated to collect the money. Department of Justice agents "covered" the spot at the time set for delivery of the $5,000.

Three Band Concerts Scheduled This Week

The schedule of band concerts this week will be opened tomorrow with the Army Band playing at the World War Memorial, at West Potomac Park.

The Marine Band will play at the park on Thursday, and the Community Civic Band will play at Anacostia Park, Section C, Friday. The concert hours will be from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

The concert by the United States Marine Band scheduled for tomorrow at the Marine Barracks, has been canceled due to other official duties, it was announced yesterday.

GROUP WILL COMBAT 'INVISIBLE' CONTROL

Board of Trade Unit Seeking to Block Wall Street's Federal Influence.

A relentless war on the "invisible government" of Wall street and the New York Stock Exchange will be waged by the recently organized United States Board of Trade, it was announced yesterday.

The new organization, with headquarters at 744 Jackson place northwest, promises to "lend aid, advice and counsel to the farmer, merchant, the ordinary business man, the professional man and the average working man and woman."

"There is no hope for normal prosperity or national happiness until the seat of government is transferred from Wall street back to Washington, D. C.," officers of the organization asserted.

The organization, it was announced, will combat "any individual or group who seeks unfairly to dictate, dominate or control any class of business."

Charles W. Hunt is president of the organization, Clark C. Hardman, executive vice president; Robert Chase, secretary, and Smith W. Brookhart, general counsel.

Italians Rejoice At Balbo's Flight

Rome, July 1 (A.P.).—Nation-wide rejoicing followed news of the successful completion of the difficult first leg of the Italian Armada's flight on its way to the Chicago exposition.

Newspapers hailed the feat accomplished, by the arrival at Amsterdam from Orbetello, the starting point which was left early today, as bringing new glory to Fascism.

The accident to Capt. Baldini's plane, costing the life of mechanic Ugo Quintavalle, while regarded as most regrettable, was said to detract little from the perfection of the achievement.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1933.
COURT OF APPEALS.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
ASSIGNMENT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.
No law or equity assignments until further notice.

GENERAL TERM ORDERS.

Justices Gordon and Proctor will preside over special terms of court from Saturday, July 1, to July 16, inclusive.

Justice Luhring, from Monday, July 17, to July 31.

Justice Cox, from Thursday, August 1, to Wednesday, August 16.

Justice O'Donoghue, from Thursday, August 17, to Thursday, August 31.

Justices Bailey and Adkins, from Friday, September 1, to Saturday, September 16.

Chief Justice Wheat and Justice Letts, from Sunday, September 17, to Monday, October 2.

OCTOBER TERM ASSIGNMENT OF JUSTICES.

Motions Court and assignment justice—Mr. Justice Letts.
District Court 1—Mr. Justice Adkins.
Criminal Court 1—Mr. Justice Gordon.
Criminal Court 2—Mr. Justice Cox.
Circuit Court 1—Mr. Chief Justice Wheat.
Circuit Court 2—Mr. Justice O'Donoghue.
Circuit Court 3—Mr. Justice Luhring.
Circuit Court 4—Mr. Justice Proctor.
Equity Court 1—Mr. Justice Bailey.
Equity Court 2—Mr. Justice Adkins.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 55618. In re assignment of Standard Fish & Produce Co., Inc.; order confirming report of auditor. Attys., George D. Horning, jr.

No. 54448. Vivian A. Chewning vs. Boy Chewning; adjudication of contempt. Attys., Robert W. McCullough—Raymond B. Dickey.

No. 55869. In re assignment of Columbian Bedding Co.; order for sale of assets. Atty., A. E. Steinem.

No. 2896. Bankruptcy in re H. F. Walls; adjudication and reference to referee. Atty., Harryman Dorsey.

No. 53391. John Randolph Pinkett vs. National Benefit Life Ins. Co.; rule returnable July 12. Attys., A. H. Bell, M. E. and M. H. O'Brien—W. Gwynn Gardiner, John E. Laskey, Henry L. Johnson, jr., T. L. Dodson, G. E. C. Hayes, P. L. Howard, Levi H. David.

No assignment of motions for Monday, July 3.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; R. E. Lee Goff, clerk.

No. 55687. Mary Martha Townsend vs. James B. Townsend; heard and concluded. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. William Shea.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; G. A. Watts, clerk.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; J. W. Gardner, jr., clerk.

No. 82470. William H. Graham, Admr., vs. Earl C. King, Admr.; assets admitted by defendant; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for $120. Attys., James Shenes—Homer L. McCormick.

CIRCUIT COURT 4—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russell P. Below, clerk.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

EQUITY COURT 2 AND DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding.

Estate of Minnie Koehlerschmidt. Letters of administration granted to John G. Koehlerschmidt; special bond $1,000. Atty., Henry A. Schweinhaut.

Estate of Laura V. Hughes. Will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Robert Leroy Hughes. Bond, $1,000. Atty., F. B. Germon.

Estate of Frank P. Carr. Letters of administration granted to Betsy G. Carr. Special bond $4,000. Attys., G. Percy McGlue, Thomas F. Burke.

Estate of Benton H. Huffman. Letters of administration granted to W. D. Huffman. Bond $500. Atty., Carey E. Quinn.

Estate of Charles P. Ford. Letters of administration granted to James S. Easby-Smith. Special bond $12,000. Attys., Frank S. Easby-Smith, Lawrence J. Mills, jr.

Estate of Louis K. Beatty. Transfer of certain securities authorized. Atty., A. L. Geiger.

Estate of Mary F. Henderson. Advancement for payment of taxes, &c., authorized. Attys., Covington, Burling & Rublee.

Estate of Mary E. Foley. Transfer of securities authorized. Atty., J. D. Foley.

Estate of Daniel P. Foley. Transfer of certain securities authorized. Atty., J. D. Foley.

Estate of Thomas O. Monk. Arthur G. Lambert appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of William H. Marshall. Trial set for October 10. Attys., Millan & Smith, Keefer.

Estate of George C. Lafferty. Will filed dated December 20, 1917.

In re C. White. Reimbursement of guardian authorized and allowance for minor granted. Atty., Eugene B. Sullivan.

Estate of Mary Thompson. Petition for ancillary letters of administration. Atty., L. Melendez King.

Estate of Georgia Mondy Riley. Will filed dated May 29, 1933.

Estate of Patrick T. Niland. Petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Warren Craven.

Estate of Richard L. Schmidt et al. Bert Charles Smith appointed guardian. Bond, $200. Monthly allowance for minors allowed. Atty., R. E. Day.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Williams Adkins, clerk.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

LAW SUITS.

No. 82909. Catharine S. Scott vs. Carlston E. Moran; note, $59,300. Atty., Howard S. Le Roy.

No. 82910. Marie Smith vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co.; damages, $17,185. Atty., William Wendell.

No. 82911. Morris Klotz vs. Prescott-White Corporation; account, $3,803.50. Attys., William F. Kelly, P. J. J. Nicolaides.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 55871. Margaret Evelyn King vs. Sam Hardy King; annulment. Attys., Frank A. Hampton, Clifford A. Sheldon.

No. 55872. Helen E. Brodigan vs. Edward E. Brodigan; maintenance. Attys., Robert W. McCullough, Louis Lebowitz.

No. 55873. Kosar Boghasian vs. Malvina Kedejian (Boghasian). Annulment. Attys., Joseph D. Kelly, E. Russel Kelly.

No. 55874. Haseltine Corporation vs. Commissioner of Patents. Letters patent. Attys., Clarence M. [illegible].

Veteran Indicted In Colonel's Death

Dayton, Ohio, July 1 (A.P.).—James D. Shadbolt, 58, Spanish-American War veteran today was indicted for first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Col. Vernon Roberts, chief of the medical staff at the National Military Home here, Thursday night.

He will be arraigned Monday, when a sanity commission will examine Shadbolt's mental condition. Officials who questioned him following his arrest have stated that he is suf- killing Col. Roberts because, under the Federal economy act provisions, he was taken off the pension roll.

Military funeral services for Col. Roberts will be held Monday.

Shadbolt, officials said, will do everything possible to prove himself sane and plans to plead guilty upon arraignment. In a confession given police, they say, Shadbolt admitted fering from a form of insanity.

Davis Leaves Roosevelt To See Son's Wedding

North Easton, Mass., July 1 (A.P.). John Paschall Davis, son of United States Ambassador-at-Large and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, of New York, and Miss Evelyn Ames, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Oakes Ames, of Boston and North Easton, were married here late today at the summer estate of the bride's parents.

Mr. Davis' father came here for the wedding, direct from his visit to President Roosevelt off the Maine coast, where he reported on the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

TYPICAL CITY'S AID PROBLEM PICTURED

Federal Survey Finds Two-fifths of South Bend's Homes Given Relief.

(Associated Press.)

Representatives of the Federal Women's Bureau, taking South Bend, Ind., as "a representative industrial community," knocked on more than 11,000 doors there and found, among numerous other things, that two-fifths of the households had received aid from outside sources.

And not only was this true of South Bend, the Women's Bureau said, but "strikingly parallel" conditions probably could be "more or less duplicated in about 50 other cities in the same 100,000 to 200,000 population group." Among those cited were Bridgeport, Conn.; Canton, Ohio; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Paterson, N. J.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Des Moines, Iowa; Norfolk, Va.; Spokane, Wash., and Scranton, Pa.

In the South Bend survey, "work histories" of 1,486 women and 1,339 men were obtained. Many questions were asked? Of what did the family consist? Who were the wage earners? How seriously had the depression undermined the family's standard of living?

Two-fifths of the women, and a little more than two-fifths of the men were out of work. In two-fifths of the households, some of the normally employed had not had work for at least a year. Of all interviewed, more than one-fifth had been unemployed for a whole year.

In the same industrial section, a survey taken two years previously had shown but one-fifth of the women out of work as against two-fifths in 1932. In 1930, something over two-thirds of the women reported loss of job, lay-off or part-time work during the preceding year, while in 1932, as many as 93 per cent had been entirely or partly unemployed during the year.

In 18 per cent of the households, women had been the sole wage earners for a year. In more than half of the households, at least half of the income was being supplied by women. Of 1,120 households, only 13 per cent normally had but one wage earner. But with all hands helping where work could be obtained, the median earned income was but $11.36 a week per household.

It was a section where an own-your-own home campaign had been successful in prosperous years. Of 820 home owners, one-fourth were in arrears for taxes. Half the households were buying on the payment plan, 60 per cent of which were expected to pay $20 or more monthly. Those paying $20 to $30 monthly showed a median income of but $41.45 a month. Two-thirds were behind in their payments.

Mexico Asks Silver Treated as Money

London, July 1 (A.P.).—The Mexican delegation filed a statement today with the economic commission of the World Economic Conference urging that group to give up consideration of silver as a commodity and leave the question for the monetary commission, where it is receiving special study.

In view of the opposition to bimetallism, the Mexicans said they did not propose to urge the adoption of silver in the face of "the orthodox thesis of the experts and of the majority of the delegates."

Nevertheless, Mexico emphasized "the convenience of enlarging the monetary use of silver as a supporting currency in internal circulation and of developing the use of silver as a complimentary money in international circulation."

Fire Razes Arlington Home.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of William G. Martin, Glebe and Chesterbrook roads, Golf Club Manor, Arlington County, early yesterday. Fire departments from Ballston, Cherrydale and Clarendon responded but were unable to save the home.

D. C. IS FIRM IN BAN ON PARKING AT CAFE

Owner, Threatening Action by Congress Members, Says Trade Hurt.

The District Commissioners have no intention of retracting their order to stop the Old Hickory Restaurant, a barbecue stand at 2500 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, from using public parking in front of the place as a parking space for customers.

Henry C. Stephenson, owner of the restaurant, complained last week that the Commissioners had deprived him of the parking space without due cause, and he threatened to call on the District heads with a Congressional delegation to demand that the parking right be restored. He did not appear last week, however.

The corporation counsel's office is investigating the matter as well as protests filed against the restaurant by the Randle Highlands Citizens Association. The Commissioners said that Stephenson had been given ample warning to establish a private parking lot behind the restaurant and had been given an extension, which expired June 22.

Stephenson charges the police with harassing his customers so as to harm his business and insists that he should be granted a further extension to complete his private parking lot.

Skipper, 73, Ends Duckboat Argosy

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Hans Nelson, 73, a retired skipper of Muskegon, Mich., completed his voyage from that city to the World's Fair in a duckboat today.

He was exhausted after battling an early morning storm on Lake Michigan, some 15 knots from his destination, but managed to keep paddling and baling to bring his 14-foot craft here. He tied up at a Century of Progress pier and then rested a while before seeking the captain of the Norwegian training ship Sorlandet, with whom he claims friendship.

Nelson said he would not attempt the trip back to Muskegon by duckboat. After encountering two storms on the lake, the first one, Thursday, driving him in to Michigan City for a day's shelter and rest, he decided he would hitch-hike back home.

Use of Electricity Up 5 P. C. in May

(Associated Press.)

A report that more electricity was consumed during May than in the same month of last year was called by the Geological Survey yesterday a "significant indication of the beginning of industrial recovery."

The survey said the 5 per cent increase over May, 1932, was the first time in three years that the figure has climbed. The increase ranged from 3 per cent in the mountain and northwest central States to 10 per cent in the New England States and 16 per cent in the South Atlantic States. The Pacific States showed a decrease of 4 per cent.

Reports for June indicate a continued rise, the Geological Survey said, but complete figures are not available.

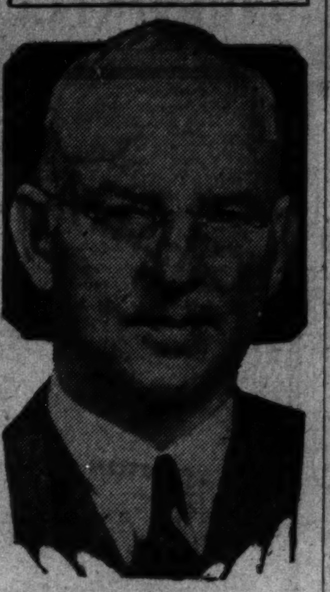
Page County Republicans Bitterly Rap New Deal

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., July 1.—Republicans of Page County, meeting in Luray today, criticized the Roosevelt administration in unmerciful terms. The meeting was called by County Chairman Lewis Willis and was for the purpose of electing 50 delegates and alternates to the State convention at Lynchburg next week.

The Luray meeting failed to name a candidate for the Legislature from this district in opposition to C. C. Louderback, Democrat, who has just notified voters he is running on a platform for legalizing beer in Virginia. The worst features of Republican administrations, the Luray meeting declared to be infinitely better than the best phase of the new deal.

ENDS OWN LIFE



ALBERT RUSSEL ERSKINE,
A leading figure in the automobile world, who committed suicide yesterday.

STUDEBAKER HEAD SUICIDE WITH GUN

Albert R. Erskine, Worried by Receivership, Kills Self at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., July 1 (A.P.).—Albert Russel Erskine, whose management of the Studebaker Corporation was terminated only a few weeks ago by receivership proceedings, ended his life at his home here today. He shot himself in the heart.

The 62-year-old business executive, who began as a bookkeeper, apparently planned deliberately to commit suicide. As his wife left him to go to breakfast, he instructed her to send their adopted son, Albert Russel Erskine, jr., to his room.

Russel went to the father's chambers and there found the body, a gun nearby. In the room was a note addressed to the son. It read:

"Russel: I can not go on any longer. Devotedly, A. R. E."

The suicide occurred at the Erskine estate, 2 miles south of here about 4 miles from the gigantic motor plant of the Studebaker Corporation. Across from the estate is the Erskine golf course donated by Erskine to the City of South Bend.

The motor magnate killed himself shortly after his wife left his room about 9 a. m. Paul G. Hoffman, receiver for the Studebaker Corporation, announced the death some time later.

2 Youths Confess Slaying Patrolman

Grants Pass, Oreg., July 1 (A.P.).—Two hours after Burrell M. Baucom, State highway patrolman, was shot to death while questioning two motorists concerning the ownership of their car today, a posse captured Adolph Bowles, 21, and John Alvin Barrier, 17, as they walked along near the summit of Mount Sexton.

Sheriff's deputies said the two confessed the slaying, that Barrier had fired the fatal shots, and that the car they were driving had been stolen in Los Angeles.

Bowles told officers they ran the machine over a steep embankment a few miles from the scene of the shooting and continued as hitchhikers.

Constitution Damaged When She Rams Piling

Bremerton, Wash., July 1 (A.P.).—Strong winds flung the U. S. S. frigate Constitution against some piling when the vessel docked here today for a five-day visit, swinging three guns around and smashing some of the works.

Estimate of the damage was not available.

MARDI GRAS PARADE WILL OPEN CARNIVAL

Features Never Given Before to Mark Holy Comforter Church Event.

Beginning with a monster Mardi Gras parade on Monday evening, July 24, and lasting two weeks, the combined societies of Holy Comforter Church will hold their annual carnival on the campus of the school, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. This year the carnival is to be known as the Holy Comforter "Spirit of Washington" Carnival, and will be marked by special features never before presented in connection with a festival of this kind.

The Rev. Edward J. A. Nestor, assistant pastor of Holy Comforter Church, has been appointed director general and treasurer for the 1933 carnival. The Rev. James E. Connell, pastor of Holy Comforter Church, is honorary chairman. It has been announced that the affair this year is for the benefit of the new church building fund and for the enlargement of the school.

Assisting Father Nestor on the executive committee are the following: Thomas M. Nolan, chairman; Col. William L. Peak, vice chairman; Eugene J. Rossi, executive director; Mrs. Richard A. Murphy, general secretary; Mrs. Peter P. Burke, Welte B. Castonguay, Thomas J. Collins, Mrs. Joseph A. Eckert, Cornelius Ford, sr., Robert F. Handley, Leslie J. Leiper, Miss Nellie McCormick and Albert V. Pohl.

An added attraction this year will be a band concert by the Holy Comforter Boys Band, under the direction of the Rev. Joseph F. Denges, also assistant pastor of Holy Comforter Church.

Traffic Warnings Given for Tuesday

(Associated Press.)

Anticipating a Fourth of July season of unusual traffic hazards, the American Automobile Association yesterday issued an antiaccident warning.

Reasons given for danger more menacing than in former years were: Service station statistics show that in the recent hard times, cars have not had their normal percentage of overhauling. But with added briskness of business of the past few weeks, the great American public is expected to have enough money to buy gasoline, and due to the intense heat wave, in almost all sections of the country, the populace will seek mountain and seashore.

"Three things observe with care," warned the A. A. A., "because three major driving faults are responsible for two-thirds of all motor accidents—excessive speed, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failure to give right of way."

New York Beer Tax Was $403,341 in May

Albany, N. Y., July 1 (U.P.).—New York State's treasury was enriched by $403,341.47 through manufacture and sale of 3.2 beer and wine during May, Mark Graves, tax commissioner, revealed tonight.

The amount of beer consumed was sufficient to supply every man, woman and child in the State with a 6-ounce glass of beer daily. The tax was paid on 16,115,786 gallons of beer and 9,529 gallons of wine.

WANTED
BLUE FISHING PARTIES AND WEEK-ENDERS
All Kinds of Boats Modernly Equipped for Vacationists.
N. B. RICHARDSON, Bluewater, Mathews County, Va. Phone, 14-F-4.

Official Service
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CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK
of Washington, D. C.
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
At Close of Business June 30, 1933

EIGHT CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Main Office:
1503 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Farmers & Mechanics Branch:
Wisconsin Ave. & M St. N.W.
Friendship Branch:
Wisconsin Ave. & Warren St.
Chevy Chase Branch:
Connecticut Ave. & Morrison St.
Dupont Circle Branch:
1913 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Northwest Branch:
18th St. and Columbia Road
Park Road Branch:
14th St. and Park Road
Seventh Street Branch:
7th and Eye Streets N.W.

Complete Banking and Trust Service

RESOURCES

Cash in Vaults and with Federal Reserve Bank	$9,585,712.91	
Due from Banks	9,934,197.88	$19,519,910.79
United States Government Bonds		30,040,404.97
State and Municipal Securities		1,164,129.64
All Other Securities		4,775,243.68
Call Loans and Commercial Paper		2,779,000.00
Loans and Discounts		18,181,451.03
Banking Houses		2,614,141.79
Furniture and Fixtures		462,300.11
Other Real Estate		53,356.15
Customers' Liability on account of Acceptances Executed		11,001.00
Five per cent Redemption Fund		150,000.00
Other Resources		31,221.75
		$79,782,160.91

LIABILITIES

Capital	$3,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Net Profits and Reserve for Contingencies	1,419,363.90
Reserve for Interest and Taxes Accrued	165,971.76
Dividend No. 82, payable July 15th	60,000.00
Deposits	70,125,824.25
Circulation	3,000,000.00
Acceptances Executed by Other Banks	11,001.00
	$79,782,160.91

ANGLO-SOVIET TILT OVER; EMBARGO OFF

Two Engineers Are Freed in Moscow; England Lifts Ban on Trade.

London, July 1 (A.P.).—Great Britain and Soviet Russia patched up their immediate differences tonight with the result that the British embargo on Soviet trade was lifted and the two British prisoners held in prison in Moscow were released.

The peace agreement came after consultations between Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and the Soviet diplomats, Jean Maisky, ambassador at London, and Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar.

The embargo on Russian goods coming into British ports was laid down April 19, the day after the group of British engineers were found guilty by a Moscow court of espionage and sabotage.

Three of the British engineers were expelled from Russia, but L. C. Thornton and W. L. MacDonald were sentenced to three and two years imprisonment, respectively.

The announcement of the Anglo-Soviet agreement was made by the British foreign office which declared a short time afterward that Thornton and MacDonald had been released today at Moscow.

The London Gazette supplement published a proclamation by the king and council revoking the embargo, effective immediately.

Farley Is Seen Coercing Repeal

Pittsburgh, July 1 (A.P.).—The United Presbyterian Church today denounced Postmaster General James A. Farley for "coercing party workers to work for repeal."

The committee on reform, reporting to the general assembly, said "such methods clash with the fundamental principles of our Republic."

"Is it the purpose of the program to relieve the millionaire tax dodger from payment of income taxes by putting it on the backs of the poor, who would pay most of the drink bills?" the committee asked, "or might it be an effort to bring the entire United States under the domination and control of a liberal group who will break down our every safeguard with the financial and political support of the liquor interests? Whatever the purpose, we decry and denounce these undemocratic practices."

Cafe Owner Kills Tuskegee Educator

Tuskegee, Ala., July 1 (A.P.).—Prof. Russell Atkin, noted Negro educator and assistant principal of Tuskegee Institute, was fatally shot early today by J. D. Thompson, Negro cafe proprietor, who surrendered to police and was placed in Macon County Jail on a charge of murder.

Thompson told Sheriff T. A. Riley that Atkin accused him of complicity in two murders on the institute campus within the last year. Officers said that Thompson probably was mentally deranged.

Atkin was for many years active in the education of his race and recognized as an authority of agricultural subjects. He was shot three or four times in the back as he descended the stairs of his apartment in a hotel building here. Police said Thompson apparently had secreted himself at the foot of the stairs and waited for Atkin to descend.

Wife of Dry Agent Slayer Is Cleared

Oskaloosa, Iowa, July 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Hazel Ridout, whose husband killed a Federal prohibition agent and then committed suicide, was freed yesterday of charges of accessory.

The 36-year-old wife accompanied Claud Ridout, she said, on a trip for liquor June 22, during which he shot Agent Harry Elliott dead and wounded Agent A. A. Murphy. She said she covered her face with her hands during the shooting and took no part in it.

Murphy testified that after Ridout slew Elliott he returned to his car and got a new gun or a fresh clip of cartridges from his wife. Mrs. Ridout denied it, and Justice of the Peace J. E. Bartley dismissed the charge. Ridout shot himself when cornered by officers in a cornfield.

Students Smoker Guests Of Law School Faculty

Members of the faculty of the Robert H. Terrell Law School entertained the student body at an informal smoker at the Whitelaw Hotel Friday. The need for evening classes in law for young colored men was discussed.

Faculty members present included George A. Parker, dean; Louis R. Mehlinger, secretary; Augustus W. Gray, treasurer; L. M. Hershaw, Philip W. Thomas, Benjamin L. Gaskins, Henry Lincoln Johnson, Nathan A. Dobbins and Thurman L. Dodson.

Deputy Marshal Retired With Pay, First to Do So

After spending some 32 years in the Federal service, Edward D. Bolger, 54 years old, of 1734 Allison street northwest, yesterday left his duties as the first deputy United States Marshal to retire with pay.

Mr. Bolger worked 22 years in the Navy Yard here, and ten more as a deputy marshal.

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

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WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
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12 to 14 [illegible] Pieces Delivered [illegible] Hour Till [illegible] Or Drive to [illegible] N.W.
$1.00
Call North 6617

Quezon May Fight Independence Act

Manila, P. I., July 1 (A.P.).—A possibility that Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, might throw his influence into the campaign for outright rejection of the independence act, has enlivened his break with the champions of the law.

"A majority of the members of the Legislature are ready to repudiate the mission's act in unconditionally indorsing the law," said Quezon. "I am confident the country will stand by their constitutional spokesmen, the Legislature, as against the mission which was created only by said Legislature to act for it and which ignores its instructions."

Meanwhile, the act's champions—Senator Sergio Osmena and Speaker of the House Manuel Roxas—were greeted by a crowd at Iloilo, which their supporters estimated at 20,000. These two leaders of the independence mission to Washington are campaigning throughout the island for popular support of independence terms offered by congress.

The shortest means to quick results. Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

Twins Arraigned On Drug Charges

San Francisco, July 1 (A.P.).—Juda and Isaac Ezra, twin brothers held in jail here as alleged heads of a huge narcotic ring in default of $40,000 bail, were arraigned on a new indictment in the case.

The case was continued without plea until next Wednesday, but Albert E. Bagshaw, of the United States attorney's staff, said the trial probably would be delayed pending arrival from China of further evidence. Juda Ezra, said to be a British subject and formerly a millionaire resident of Shanghai, China, together with Isaac, San Francisco property owner, Frank Barris and several others, are charged in a new indictment with smuggling narcotics and with conspiracy. The two previously pleaded not guilty to indictments charging possession and conspiracy.

Arrest of the brothers was made in connection with a shipment of $250,000 worth of narcotics on the Asama Maru, concealed in oil drums.

Johns Hopkins Professor Honored.

Paris, July 1 (A.P.).—Gilbert Chinard, professor in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was elected today corresponding member of the moral section of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences.

Flatiron Building Sold for $100,000

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—With a single drop of an auctioneer's hammer the famous old Flatiron Building was sold yesterday for $100,000.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States bid in the monument to 30 years of architectural growth in this city at a sale which lasted only a minute

The building was offered to the highest bidder on a Supreme Court order foreclosing a first mortgage of $1,238,727 held by the society.

Salaries Boosted By Western Union

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—The Western Union Telegraph Co. announced Friday it would restore to employes on July 1 the 10 per cent reduction in wages which became effective last August.

An agreement also was reached at a meeting of officers and employes' representatives on the approximate refund of wages deducted from the pay roll prior to yesterday, subject to completion of June contracts.

agreed to pay to employes "such part of the company's net income after fixed charges as may have been derived from this additional wage deduction." Approximately 37,000 employes will receive the increase.

Dentists to Hold Excursion.

The District of Columbia Dental Assistants Society will hold a moonlight excursion on the Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, at 8:30 p. m. Friday for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Dental Clinic. Gertrude Demonet, Eva Carrico, Martha Pratt and Margaret Biggane are arranging the excursion.

Phone Dist. 7200

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Four of the Most Popular
SUMMER SILKS
59c Yd.

39 In. Crepe Silk Shantung
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—An unusually attractive collection of silks in the newest summer colors and designs, and plenty of the popular white.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 6637 Sizes 14 to 36. 25c

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A Special Purchase of 5,000 Yds. of Former 28c to 38c Cotton
WASH FABRICS

—Printed chiffon voiles, printed pique voiles, printed flock voile, striped seersucker. In lovely designs and colorings, all washable and 36 to 38 in. wide.

19c Yd.

36 In. Printed Voiles and Batistes, 12½c yd.
32 In. Plaid and Checked Ginghams, 28c yd.
38c Plume, Everglade Chiffon Voiles, 28c yd.

Cotton Nets
—The outstanding fabric for street and evening frocks, especially in black, brown, wine, and navy; also in the popular pastel shades. 72 in. wide, an exceptional value at the price.
Kann's—Street Floor.
$1 Yard

You'll Be Interested in This $59.50
Westinghouse Electrified
Sewing Machine
Now Priced at—
$37.50
$3 Down—Pay as You Sew

—A modern electric sewing machine in a beautiful cabinet—walnut finish on gumwood. These machines are made by the makers of the famous FREE Westinghouse machines and all are fully guaranteed.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop.

—FREE OILING AND INSPECTION for a limited time on any sewing machine in Washington and vicinity. Call DIstrict 7200, Br. 358, and we will send our expert service man to your home. No obligation on your part.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Your Summer Cottage May Need More
BEDS, SPRINGS and MATTRESSES
And Now You Can Buy Them at
$3.99 Ea.

—METAL BEDS in continuous post style, brown finished, all sizes $3.99
—LINK BED SPRINGS reinforced with metal bands, strong and comfortable $3.99
—LAYER FELT MATTRESSES, well made, with heavy rolled edge, closely tufted and covered with durable ticking $3.99

Kann's—Third Floor.

Cool Your House Off Inexpensively With
Bamboo Porch SHADES
At Our Lowest Price in Many Months

—These shades are 5 ft. wide, and 6 ft. 8 in. deep. All weather proof, will wear excellently, and are complete with pulleys and ropes, all ready to hang. In the natural color.

$1.19 Ea.

Wide Bamboo Shades in Green
6 ft. Wide, 8 ft. Deep $1.89
7 ft. Wide, 8 ft. Deep $2.19
8 ft. Wide, 8 ft. Deep $2.69

Kann's—Third Floor.

All Porch Shades Will Be Hung Free During This Sale—Within City Limits.

The First Time in Washington! These
Pepperell Turkish TOWELS
22x44 Size—Very Special at

—Good large size towels, of a very absorbent, double thread turkish toweling that really gets you dry. The famous Pepperell quality, with attractive border designs in pretty colors.

29c
4 for $1.00

Kann's—Street Floor.

We Have Only 470 of These
Fine Count Percale SHEETS
If We Bought Them Today, the Price Would Be $1.25 Each.
81x99 in. Size

—They're as soft as a linen sheet, but unlike linen, these sheets don't muss easily! They're made of a fine count percale sheeting, free from filling, and finished with nice wide hems.

79c Each

Kann's—Street Floor.

Fireworks
For the Fourth
8 In. Gold Sparklers
30 for 10c 120 for 29c

10-in. Sparklers . . . 30 for 15c—120 for 60c
14-in. Sparklers . . . 5 for 10c— 60 for 95c
20-in. Sparklers . . . 12 for 49c—or 5c each
36-in. Sparklers . . . 12 for $1.00—10c each

Flower Pots—Fountains
5c ea., 50c doz.

—Also at this price, red and green torches—colored fire—cone fire—Vesuvius Fountains and Flitter Fountains.

Large Torches and Fountains, 19c each.

Novelty Assortments, 25c, 49c, $1.95 box.

10c ea., 95c doz.
Colored Fire — Flitter Fountains
Cone Fire — Vesuvius Fountains
Torches — Handled Fountains
Cabin on Fire — Flower Pot Fountains
Ship on Fire — Oil Well
Red, White and Blue Fire

Street and Fourth Floors.

THEY'RE HERE!
The New Easy-to-Do
BUCILLA
Package Outfits

—Better values than ever, and each package contains enough embroidery flosses to complete the piece. Prices range from

50c to $3.25 A Pkg.

We Illustrate a Few

Black Rayon-Satin Pillow
5130 $1.00

5 Pc. Set of Church Linen
33 In. Cover and 4 Napkins
5141 $1.25 Set

Crib Sheet and Pillow Case
5114 $1.00 Set

—There are many other pieces not mentioned. Come in and see them.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

THE FAMOUS GILBERT ELECTRIC
MANTEL CLOCKS
15½ Inches Long and 8 Inches High

—If you love a bargain—and who doesn't?—you will be here bright and early tomorrow for these clocks They carry our regular guarantee for one year . . . You have a choice of two beautiful finishes, that no one will ever suspect they cost so little! They'll make fine gifts.

Kann's—Third Floor.

$2.98
List Price, $7.50

3 PARADES PLANNED IN MARYLAND TOWNS

Takoma Park, Kensington and Cabin John to Hold July 4 Festivities.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
8706 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Montgomery County will celebrate the Fourth of July with good old-fashioned parades in three communities. Various other events also have been planned for the day. It is expected that the county's country clubs will be filled to overflowing and the swimming pools and amusement parks look for a big day.

Parades will be held at Takoma Park, Kensington and Cabin John, while a gala day is planned at the Edgemoor Club by the residents of that community.

The Takoma Park festivities will be in conjunction with residents of the District of Columbia section of the town. The celebration will begin at 9:30 a. m., with the parade, which will form at Ethan Allen avenue and proceed west on Carroll avenue to Carroll street, along Carroll street to Cedar street and to Piney Branch road; north on Piney Branch road to Dahlia street, and down Dahlia street to Eighth street, where it will disband. Following the parade a patriotic meeting will be held at the Takoma Park (D. C.) Elementary School.

Mayor to Be Marshal.

The parade will be escorted by Montgomery County and Takoma town police and police from the Sixth Precinct, Washington. It will be led by Mayor Frederick L. Lewton, grand marshal, with members of the town council as aids. Next will come the U. S. Army Band, a company of the 121st D. C. Engineers and the Service Company, First Infantry, of Silver Spring, and a detachment from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Next in line will be Takoma patriotic organizations, including the American Legion post, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the V. F. W. and American Legion Auxiliaries, Girl and Boy Scout troops and members of the local schoolboy patrols. One of the features will be the children's section. A number of attractive units have been organized by Miss Alberta Heale, including a group of girls uniformed as Red Cross nurses, Colonial men and dames, cowboys and Indians; and a section of red, white and blue costumes.

Joe Miller, dressed as Uncle Sam, will be grand marshal of the children's section, reviewing it with Mayor Lewton. The Fire Department will be represented and a boys' fire unit will march with the firemen with a toy fire engine.

Littlepage Is Speaker.

Among the other groups to march will be the Takoma Park, D. C., Citizens Association; the Community League of Takoma Park, Md.; the Young Men's Democratic Club and Woman's Democratic Club of Takoma Park, Md., and representatives of other local organizations. More than a dozen floats will be entered by the merchants of Takoma Park.

Thomas P. Littlepage, prominent lawyer and president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker at the patriotic exercises on the school grounds. He will be introduced by W. C. Magathan, president of the Takoma Park, D. C., Citizens Association. Maj. C. Leonard Boyer, general chairman and a member of the Takoma town council, will preside. Musical selections will be played by the Army Band and Lois Little of Takoma Park will sing solos. The invocation will be by the Rev. B. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, and the benediction by the Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

A 7-mile marathon will be held at 1 p. m., after which a team of fathers will play their sons in a ball game. An exhibition of Boy Scout handicraft will be given under direction of Scoutmaster H. E. Allanson. The committee in charge includes Maj. Boyer, chairman; Miss Heale and Commander E. Beacock.

Parade at Cabin John.

At Cabin John Park the lively strains of "Maryland, My Maryland" will set in motion a colorful parade of fire apparatus and other units under the auspices of the Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department. The parade will begin at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Charlotte Randall, friend and adviser of the county fire departments, will lead the parade with her private car, bearing Eugene J. C. Raney, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, and J. Fred Imirie, president of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association, and other fire officials and county officials. W. D. Hannon will be grand marshal. The Potomac Band and several floats will participate.

After the parade a baseball game will be played between the Cabin John Fire Department nine and the Takoma Park team. The Potomac Band will lead a procession from the ball grounds to the firehouse, where dinner will be served by the Women's Auxiliary. Other games and amusements also will be provided. Guy F. Campbell is general chairman.

Kensington to Celebrate.

A hook-up contest for volunteer fire companies of Montgomery County and other Maryland and Virginia and other floats will begin at 3 p. m. at Kensington under auspices of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department as a climax of the department's annual carnival. A cup has been offered for the best-appearing company in line of march by the Kensington Chamber of Commerce. A number of county bands will march. An imposing delegation has been entered by the Arnold Wilburn American Legion Post and many large floats are to be entered by business men.

The celebration also will be in nature of a rejoicing over the election of Fire Chief Raney to the presidency of the State Firemen's Association. The committee in charge includes Chief Raney, Assistant Chief Ralph Burdette, Capt. William Chapman, Capt. H. R. Magruder and William R. Price.

The Edgemoor Club celebration will include swimming events for boys and girls arranged by Judge Granville Curry, tennis matches supervised by Patrick Walker and a mixed baseball game with Walter R. Tuckerman as manager.

Fireworks will be shown, with open house at the clubhouse for members and a dance in the evening, with Mrs. J. Eliot Moran as chairman. Robert F. Fleming and the other officers of the club hope to make this one of the memorable events of Edgemoor.

NAVY CHIEF DISCUSSES SERVICE MATTERS

Associated Press Photo.

Admiral William H. Standley joins in informal dicussion of service matters after taking oath of office as chief of Naval Operations. Left to right—Admiral Standley, Secretary Swanson of the Navy, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army.

POST STARTS HUNT FOR HERO OF FIRES

Person Picked in National Campaign Will Be Feted at Colorful Parade.

Who is the greatest living fire hero in America? The Washington Post and the National Firemen's Association want to know.

Beginning today, a Nation-wide campaign will be launched to find the fireman, volunteer fireman or citizen who has distinguished himself most by meritorious deeds in connection with firefighting.

Newspapers throughout the country are being asked by The Post and the firefighters' organization to assist in the search. All chiefs of fire departments in every State in the Union are being contacted. From such a coverage an outstanding hero should be found.

A committee of some of the most prominent persons in the United States will be asked to serve as judges. When the hero finally is selected he will be brought to the eleventh annual Firemen's Labor Day Parade in Washington.

Great plans are being laid to fete this national character. He will be presented with a medal, according to the firemen's association, given trophies and placed in a prominent place in the colorful parade, which has grown to be one of the outstanding events in the Capital.

This hero might be in Washington or the immediate vicinity. If he is, The Post wants to hear about him. Should Post readers know of a fire hero anywhere in the country, they should submit his name, with a short account of his deeds.

Volunteer firemen in Virginia and Maryland are urged to submit the names of fire heroes in their communities. The Post and the firemen's association need only his name and a description of the work he is to be cited for. All communications should be sent to The Post or the National Firemen's Association, in care of The Post.

Since prehistoric man first burned a finger and hurriedly stuck it in his mouth to ease the pain, there have been fire heroes. They have appeared in all walks of life. Some have been rich men, some have been poor men, some have been animals. Many horses and dogs have intentonally or unintentionally saved the lives of humans. These, too, may be submitted for recognition. But, in the main, the heroes have been men.

Fire that has played such an important part in the advancement of civilization and the progress of man, has likewise been one of his greatest menaces. Though he harnesses it and makes it do his will, he lives in constant watch of its unchecked power. And because of this, fire companies were formed.

Since the inception of the first company—the London Fire Engine Establishment, men in the ranks of paid fire-fighters have given their lives for the protection of others and their property. Each year they perform acts of daring and heroism in line of duty.

Throughout the country are scattered thousands of volunteer fire companies. They are made up of men who, for no pay at all, many times match the daring of their professional brothers. The hero might be among this group.

A fire is one event that will always bring out a crowd. It's the one great free show. Small village, or large city, the prospect of helping some one save himself or his belongings will habitually bring out volunteer workers. They will labor twice as hard at their hazardous undertaking as they would at their paid job. And many heroes come to light among the cooperating citizenry.

Details of the search for the greatest living fire hero commence with today's issue of The Post. It will continue until near time for the Labor Day parade. Stories of heroes that warrant it, will be published from time to time.

Closed Frederick Bank May Give 5 Per Cent

Frederick, Md., July 1.—A distribution of 5 per cent to depositors of the closed Central Trust Co. was forecast today by former Judge John S. Newman, attorney to the receiver of the bank. While no time was specified for the distribution, Judge Newman indicated that it would be not later than January 1.

The bank and its 11 branches had deposits aggregating $12,000,000, standing in the names of 25,000 depositors. About $600,000 will be required to make the initial distribution of 5 per cent. There are a number of depositors in Washington, D. C.

Doctors Baffled by Boy Who Swallowed Dry Ice

Chicago, July 1. (U.P.).—Physicians tried tonight to save the life of 5-year-old Edward Johnson, who swallowed a piece of dry ice. The doctors believe the boy froze his esophagus, furnishing a new problem for the science of medicine. The boy gulped down the solidified carbon-dioxide gas after a youth selling ice cream bars in the street gave it to him. The temperature of the substance is almost 200 degrees below zero.

ALEXANDRIANS PLAN TO SAVE DRUG SHOP

Meeting Wednesday to Act to Preserve Store Used by Washington.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A meeting of those interested in the preservation of the historic Leadbeater drug store, established in 1792 and made famous through its associations with Washington, Lee and other patriots, will be held in the American Legion meeting room in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Alexandria has been given the opportunity to preserve in its entirety, with its valuable relics, this drug store, which has been operated continuously since its establishment by one family.

Drug store and apothecary shops of greater age than the Leadbeater store are in Charleston, S. C.; Williamsburg and Fredericksburg, Va., but these have been restored after having been abandoned, and Alexandria is believed to have the only establishment of the kind which has been in continuous operation for 140 years, and certainly the only one operated for that length of time by one family. In addition to the interesting collection of equipment and fittings, which can be kept together in their original setting for the benefit of posterity, there are many valuable documents, such as old prescriptions, orders in the handwriting of members of the Washington family and other colonial families, all of historic value.

The American Pharmaceutical Association, recognizing the value of this collection, has considered the acquisition of the equipment and fittings with the idea of setting them up in the national headquarters in Washington. However, this association is not opposed to the retention of the collection in Alexandria, provided it is kept together in the original building, and has tentatively agreed to assist in purchasing the equipment, but will not undertake the purchase of the building.

The submission of a proposal to save the unique drug store for Alexandria will be made at the meeting Wednesday night and if public interest is not sufficient to raise the sum needed to finance the project the opportunity to keep this historic drug store intact will be lost to the city in which it has survived for almost a century and a half.

107 Horses to Vie In Culpeper Show

Culpeper, Va., July 1.—Preparations are virtually completed for the twenty-ninth annual Culpeper Horse Show, to be held here at the fair grounds Tuesday and Wednesday.

Record entries have been entered in both the show and race classes. The show classes, which closed June 24, have more than 300 entries, representing 107 individual horses. The race entries have passed 70 horses, and they do not close until 10 o'clock the morning before the race. All indications are that the racing program, consisting of four flat races and a steeplechase daily, will have a full field for every event.

Officials of the association also announced that the number of entries in the riding, driving and show classes also show an increase over previous years.

Preparations are being made throughout Culpeper County to handle banner crowds for the two-day show. The horse show crowd itself will be greatly increased by the attraction of three consecutive dances to be given by the Pot and Kettle Club of Culpeper. This local dance club has planned dances for tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the new clubhouse on the Orange road.

Admissions to the horse show have been reduced this year.

ROBERT E. KENDRICK PASSES AWAY AT 50

Was President of Firemen at Falls Church and Civic Leader.

Robert Ernest Kendrick, 50, prominent resident of Falls Church, Va., died yesterday afternoon at his home following a short illness. He had made his home in Falls Church for about 21 years moving there from Loudoun County, Va.

He was one of the founders of the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department and its first president. He held that office until his death. He was a past president of the Northwest Falls Church Citizens Association and a former member of the town council. He was past Noble Grand of the Falls Church lodge, I. O. O. F. He was employed in the inquiry section of the United States Post Office Department for 26 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Belle Crounse Kendrick and two sons, Ernest Alton and Fred Cameron, both members of the District of Columbia Fire Department, and two brothers, Arthur and Charles, of Loudoun County.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church with the Rev. U. S. Knox officiating. Interment will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery in Herndon, Va. The Odd Fellows Lodge will have charge of the services.

Bernard J. Green Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Bernard J. Green, who was drowned Friday while swimming at Thompkinsville, Md., will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth and Spring road northwest. Requiem mass will be said at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, with interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Green was drowned while on a fishing trip with a group of friends. It is reported that he was apparently striken with a heart attack while taking a swim.

Mr. Green was the son of the late John F. and Celena Green. He is survived by two brothers, James D. and Thomas A. Green, and three sisters, Mrs. James W. Cummings, Mrs. Anna McGregor and Mrs. Elmer Geoghegan.

Lenz Team Wins Trophy at Hanover

Hanover, N. H., July 1.—(A.P.).—A strong whist team composed of Sidney S. Lenz, H. H. Ward, J. H. Peck and Prof. J. P. Richardson came back sensationally after a weak first session today to win the combination team and pair trophy, one of the most popular events of the American whist Congress.

This same team, with the substitution of R. L. Parsons for Prof. Richardson, also won this trophy in 1931 in Hanover. The Lenz combination was in fourth position in the morning session but rallied in the afternoon to gross 11 tricks, the highest total of the day.

Lenz and Peck also were the pair winners in the east and west division, while Mrs. W. D. Thompson, today elected president of the Women's Whist League, and Dr. Eliot, jr., who with Mrs. Thompson were members of the winning team in 1932, were top score in the north-south division.

Unconscious Emulation Of Socrates Fells Trio

Boston, July 1 (A.P.).—Hemlock, the poison that killed Socrates, landed three laborers in the City Hospital today.

The men, employed in the construction of a new school, thought that hemlock bark they ripped from a nearby tree was "slippery elm," and they chewed it. They were found unconscious some time later by their foremen as they lay on a lawn. Their conditions were not considered serious.

SCULPTOR OF POPES AIRS HIS SORROWS

In Letter to President, Prof. Durig Bewails Lack of Citizenship.

Prof. Ernest Durig, Swiss sculptor, yesterday laid at the feet of "a countryman" all the "defamation of character" and disappointments he has suffered in his three-year sojourn here.

The Swiss modeler made his complaint in a letter to President Roosevelt, which was delivered to the Executive Mansion yesterday, and a copy of which was obtained exclusively by The Post last night.

Friend and sculptor of Pope Pius XI and the late Pope Benedictus XV, Durig declared last night that he had spent the weeks of his disappearance wandering in the forests, along sea shores and among the people, seeking spiritual ointment for his wounded temperament.

Durig detailed in his letter to the President his hopes for American citizenship and told of his inspired work on the disarmament statue, which has found a temporary tomb in the basement of the Hotel Mayflower.

Declaring he had dedicated the peace sculpture to the American people, the Swiss artist alleged that he had been thwarted at every turn by his powerful countrymen. The letter continued that powerful State Department officials had told him and his friends that the compatriot was intriguing against him.

Man Threatening Leap Off Span Meets Police

What might have been a suicide leap from Key bridge was frustrated by police of the Seventh precinct last night when they took a man from a parked automobile in which he had been sitting on the bridge.

Friends of the man who had been in the car with him became alarmed at his threats to leap from the bridge, and summoned police. After "talking it over" at the precinct station, the man was released without being booked.

4 Fliers Reach Chicago On Mattern Rescue Trip

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—The plane carrying four flyers headed by Bill Alexander, who plan to hunt for Jimmie Mattern, lost world flyer, left here at 5 p. m. (Central daylight time) en route to Alaska.

They stopped here but briefly, intent upon pushing on to Duluth, Minn., as rapidly as possible. The party came here from Dayton, Ohio, where they made an overnight stop, and obtained duplicates of the navigation charts furnished Mattern by Capt. Ward Kneislyh, Air Reserve officer.

Paris Gendarmes Free U. S. Woman After Tiff

Paris, July 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Walter H. Schoellkopf, the former Anna Johnston, of Buffalo, N. Y., the wife of the Secretary of the American Embassy in Madrid, was detained several hours Thursday before being released with apologies from police who objected to a remark she made while asking information.

What she said was not disclosed, but friends said the remark was misunderstood by a policeman. She was released after representations by the American Embassy and departed the same night for Spain.

Herndon Youths' Convention Stars

The Herndon Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was represented at the annual State convention in Blacksburg, Va., last week, by a dairy judging team composed of Franklin L. Moore, Clark Blevins, John Beck and Mason Smith, jr. The Oakton Chapter was represented by Bernard Brown, Alfred Thompson and Howard Young. The Herndon Chapter was represented by a track team composed of Clark Blevins and Wilson Smith, with Prof. W. R. Crabill as coach.

The judging teams did not place in the 12 ranking teams, but the track team placed second in the meet. Blevins won the highest individual score of the meet.

There are 160 Future Farmer Chapters in Virginia and Herndon was selected as one of the four outstanding chapters to give a report of its accomplishments during the year.

Franklin Ellmore was elected treasurer of the State organization. Blevins, Smith, Peck and Elmore were nominated for the third and highest degree the State organization can confer. Of these, Smith, Blevins and Ellmore were awarded the State farmer's key.

Slum Clearance Convention Topic

Cleveland, July 1 (A.P.).—What is "slum elimination?"

This comparatively new phrase, gaining currency since enactment of the national recovery law, is cutting through much of the country's accepted thinking about real estate and building just as other legislation at Washington has produced unpredictable changes, and is creating a variety of ideas as to just what is meant.

It is partly to clear up some of this confusion that John H. Millar, of Chicago, has set up an office here and is directing the preliminaries to a national conference on slum clearance to be held in Cleveland July 6 and 7.

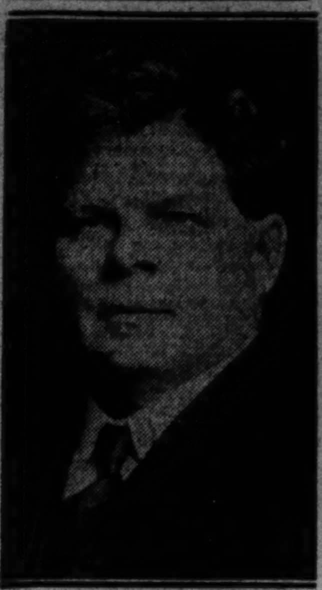
According to Millar, slum clearance is a vastly more complicated problem than the simple vision most persons have of razing unsightly shacks and replacing them with model houses or apartments.

Boston Musician Drowns As He Falls From Sloop

Nahant, Mass., July 1 (A.P.).—Domenic Testa, 26, of Boston, an artist and musician, drowned today as a boom line snapped on his 38-foot sloop in a squall off Egg Rock, throwing him into the water.

Richard Lyman, 22, also of Boston, and member of the crew at the University of Wisconsin, was thrown into the water with Testa, but he swam to safety after Testa had told him to "save yourself." In the boat at the time, were Basil Burwell, 26, of Winchester, a playwright, and Mrs. Testa.

FOR THE POST



WALT MASON,
the world's most famous rhymster, whose daily verse will appear each week-day morning in The Washington Post, beginning tomorrow.

BANK IS AUTHORIZED TO OPEN TOMORROW

Merged Cherrydale House Is Ready for Business, Varney Announces.

The State Corporation Commission of Virginia, has authorized the People's State Bank of Cherrydale to open tomorrow. The officers and directors of the Old Dominion Bank, which was merged into the People's State Bank, are now in control of the merged bank, the old officers and directors having been retired, Walter U. Varney, general counsel, announced last night.

A meeting of the stockholders of the merged institution has been called for July 11.

The officers of the merged bank are George F. Cook, of Arlington, president; George S. Douglass, of Cherrydale, vice president and chairman of the board; Clarence E. Simmons, of Ballston, secretary-treasurer; Walter U. Varney, of Clarendon, general counsel. These officials with Harry W. Cuppett, of Ballston, Dr. John H. Gilligan of Clarendon, William E. Milholland, of Ballston, and Herbert L. Wilson, of Arlington, constitute the board of directors.

The main banking house at Cherrydale will be in charge of William E. Robey, cashier, and the branches at Arlington and at Ballston will be in charge of J. H. White and Cameron R. Dye, respectively, assistant cashiers.

Fairfax Road Work Due to Start Soon

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has tentatively selected the secondary roads to be improved by the State highway commission under the Byrd road law. These selections have been tabulated and arranged with the approval of the supervisors. The road schedule will be submitted to the State highway department, and it is expected work will be started shortly.

The road list: Centreville magisterial district—Road 2, Centreville to Clifton Station, resurfaced; road 230, Comptons Store to Clifton road, graveled; road 139, Butts Cross Roads to a point near Clifton, graveled; road 147, Fairfax Station road to Clifton, graveled; road 152, Fairfax Station to point near Clifton, graveled; road 203, Clifton road to Popes Head road, graveled.

Dranesville district—Road 3, Skillman's Store to Hatton Town, surface treated; road 18, Wyncoop's Shop to Floris, graveled and surface treated; road 102, Willard to Floris, graveled; road 104, Wyncoop's Shop to Moneys Corner and Leesburg pike to Loudoun County line, graveled.

Falls Church District—road 140, Munson Hill to Arlington County line, also known as Glencarlyn road, graveled; road 141, known as Sleepy Hollow road, surface treated.

VirginiaNotes Firm Employment Gains

Richmond, Va., July 1 (A.P.).—Definite increases in employment in textile, garment and furniture industries and evidences of a pick-up in small community building construction were reported today by John Hopkins Hall, jr., State commissioner of labor.

His observations were made on a trip to the Southside, Tidewater and Valley sections of Virginia.

He said he found, however, that despite increased employment a tendency in many places for employers to work their labor long hours and at low wages.

"I have observed in some places," he continued, "what appears to be an effort on certain employers' part to speed up work in order to take advantage of low wages and low costs of raw materials in anticipation of increases in both these items."

A large number of labor law violations is being brought to his attention, he said.

Robert Disclaims Cost-Plus System

Declaring that statements to the contrary were unfounded and untrue, L. W. Robert, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of public works, last night denied emphatically that his department intended to use the so-called cost-plus system in letting contracts for public works construction under the industrial recovery act.

He said that statements were being circulated that his department "looked with favor" on this system which was used during the World War to speed up production.

"This is misinformation," he declared; "we are against the use of such a system in recovery construction."

SOCIETY OF VOTERS RATIFIES PLATFORM

Executive Committee Adopts Political Independence Plan by Miller.

A platform of political independence laid down at Hagerstown, Md., last Thursday by Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, before a State-wide meeting of the Independent Voters Political Welfare Organization was ratified yesterday by the executive committee of that body at a meeting at the home of its president, John L. Jennifer, 2931 Eleventh street northwest.

The league, which was entertained by a local branch in Howard County, headed by Ben F. Lee, commended Samuel Leibowitz for his defense in the Scottsboro case, and the judicial stand taken by Judge Horton, and by Judge Lowell in the Crawford extradition case. It also recorded for general distribution names of State senators who voted for and against the repeal of the jim-crow car law for Maryland last April.

Senators Mitchell, Altfeld, Bailey, Beall, Beauchamp, Bouse, Frick, Kennedy, McComas, Kindless and Williams were accorded support of the organization for their vote favoring repeal. The organization voted not only to oppose Senators Beck, Donovan, Fooks, Roe, Veasey, Ward, Webster, Ensor, Coad, Melvin, McIntosh and Wittegott, who voted against the repeal bill, but also to oppose senators who absented themselves at the time when the vote was taken, including Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, Senator Robert G. Hutton, of Montgomery County, and Senators Atkinson, Andrews, Byron and Coblentz.

Dean Kelly Miller advocated voting for men and measures rather than for parties. Referring to repeal of the Jim Crow car law in Maryland, he pointed out that eleven senators had voted for repeal, and twelve against it, a condition calculated to prevail as long as the Negro voted along strict party lines.

Any alignment of issues affecting the Negro with radicals or Communists was denounced by Dean Miller, and speakers who followed him, including James C. Waters, Charles M. Thomas, and William W. Simpson.

The executive committee which sponsored the meeting included J. L. Jennifer, W. M. Goodwin, Cora Jones, Vivian Goodwin, Henry Curtis, J. C. Akers, J. C. Waters, W. W. Simpson, James Campbell and William Jackson. Officers from various counties present included Ben F. Lee, Lorenzo Young, Thomas Harridy, Simeon Smith, Edward E. Jackson, David Earle, Abigail Maddox, Alice Freeland, Henry Clash, Joshua Ferrell, Noah Dutton, Charles Butler, William Johnson, Carvel Westcott, Harry Snowden, Albert Keys, J. M. Thomas and William Powell.

Strikers Given $1,000 By Mexican President

Mexico City, July 1 (A.P.).—President Abelardo Rodriguez today contributed $1,000 to the relief of Mexican workers on strike against Japanese employers in California.

Former President Plutarco Elias Calles already had contributed to such a fund.

PALAIS ROYAL
G St. at 11th.

Luxurious Stockings
at a Sensationally Low Price!
Think of Being Able to Purchase
2,400 Pairs
Women's Perfect
Full-Fashioned
Silk Stockings
at This Record-Breaking Price!
47c pair

Conservatively speaking, prices on popular priced hosiery have advanced 20% since this purchase!

All-Silk Sheers
Silk from their pastel picot tops to their specially reinforced toes! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

All-Silk Service
A 45-gauge, medium service, with enough weight for walking and general wear. Lace hem, picot tops, plaited cradle soles and French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

New Summer Shades
plus a small percentage of dark shades still in demand.

No Mail or Telephone Orders
Palais Royal—Main Floor.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Following Our Precedent
WE WILL BE CLOSED
JULY 4th
Open July 3rd
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W. New Brownley Bldg., 13th & F
When in Richmond Visit Us at 112 North Fifth Street
(Opposite John Marshall Hotel)

CLOSED
At 1 o'Clock P. M. on Saturdays
During July and August
the Offices of the
Washington Gas Light Company
415 TENTH ST. N.W.
and the
Georgetown Gas Light Company
1339 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Will Be Closed on Saturday Afternoons at 1 P. M.

A Good Spot for July
An easy chair, a tinkling glass, a breeze that finds you back of the shades, and what can summer heat do to you?
"Murco" makes it Better!
"MURCO" Lifelong Paint can do a lot to make your porch livable. "Murco" keeps the hot sun in its place . . . protects everything . . . beautifies everything! Use "Murco" the 100% [illegible] product NOW . . . and you'll be proud of your porch all summer long.
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STRICTER TAX LAWS URGED BY FLETCHER

Says Public Welfare Calls for More Stringent Stock Supervision.

(Associated Press.)

Strengthening of the income and other tax laws to banish the income tax reducing devices disclosed during the investigation by the Senate Banking Committee were advocated yesterday by Chairman Fletcher.

The Florida Democrat also proposed "very definite supervision" of speculative practices and pool operations on the stock exchange and "more stringent laws" governing the issuance and sale of securities.

"From the information gathered to date," Mr. Fletcher said in a formal statement, "it seems certain that the income tax law must be revised."

Testimony before the committee recently developed that Otto H. Kahn, senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., sold over 3,000 shares of various stocks to his daughter, Mrs. Maud E. Marriott, on December 30, 1930, at a loss of $117,000.

Kahn Practices Recalled.

Mr. Kahn said he had sold stocks to other members of the family in other years, but could not recall the dates or details.

Mr. Kahn said he paid no income tax for 1930, 1931 or 1932, but did pay a tax of more than $4,000 in England for 1930 on securities owned there.

J. P. Morgan and other partners in the banking house that bears his name also told the committee they paid no income tax for the last two years and only $48,000 for 1930.

This came about principally through the law, repealed at the last session of Congress, that permitted members of partnerships to deduct from income their distributive shares in partnership losses.

Mr. Kahn told the Senate investigators it was a sort of annual custom among Wall street operators to sell stocks at the end of each year to take losses for tax reducing purposes, but said it should be stopped.

Recommendation of Financier.

Mr. Kahn also recommended repeal of the capital gains and loss provision of the tax law, saying it permitted the Government to "gamble" on the prosperity of the country.

The recently enacted tax program in the industrial recovery act stopped up several loopholes in the tax laws, but Mr. Fletcher said he believed further tightening was necessary.

Not only was the partnership distributive loss allowance repealed under the recent changes, but stockholders are now prohibited from carrying over into subsequent years, to offset gains, losses sustained by stock sales in a preceding year.

The committee will resume its investigation next Thursday, when it will question Frank E. Taplin, a Cleveland capitalist, about stock of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad, which he sold in 1929 to the Pennroad Corporation, the Pennsylvania Railroad holding company, for $38,000,000, which was greatly in excess of the market price.

"It will be impossible," said Mr. Fletcher's statement, "to completely summarize the importance of disclosures concerning banking practices and the issuance and sale of securities revealed during recent hearings before the Senate committee until the entire schedule has been completed.

Public Safeguard Stressed.

"It is only fair to say that already, after looking into the affairs of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the need for more stringent laws with reference to the issuance and sale of securities is evident to entirely, or as nearly as possible, safeguard the public.

"The present Federal securities act to a certain extent will accomplish this purpose, but it is only reasonable to assume that during the course of the hearings scheduled for the future, there will be additional developments, and these will enable the Congress to determine whether or not the present securities act is sufficient.

"Much valuable data showing the setup and operations of the large holding companies have already been acquired from the hearings. A wealth of material concerning the flotation of foreign loans has been gathered. Opinions by eminent bankers have been gathered as to supporting markets. The bad practices of pools and speculators come more and more to the front, and each day the evidence gathered tends to develop the belief that very definite supervision is essential.

"It is the intention of the committee to develop a complete picture so that the following Congress can be accurately guided in determining just how the public can best be safeguarded from unsound practices in the issuance and sale of securities that became so evident after the crash of 1929."

Former Rail Executive Is Suicide at Chicago

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Charles Andrew Cairns, 72, former executive of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, committed suicide today by cutting his throat in a suburban hospital. He retired a year ago as passenger traffic manager of the Northwestern.

Cairns was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and first entered railroad work as a messenger boy. He worked for many roads before coming to the Northwestern.

Spartan Son

Youth, With Nine Fingers Only Stubs, Wins High Piano Honors.

Philadelphia, July 1 (A.P.).—Arthur Williamson, 20, lying in bed at the Greensburg Hospital, was just coming out of ether, but he heard his mother gasp at the physician's verdict.

"We had to amputate nine fingers down to the second joint. He still has his left thumb. He'll be able to do everything he did before—except play the piano," the physician announced.

The young man, who planned to be a surgeon himself, muttered: "I'll show you."

That was more than three years ago.

Today, self-taught, he gave a piano recital before the College Club, playing the melodious favorites of Victor Herbert and Carrie Bond, replete with arpeggios, thrills and chords ranging as high as the sixth interval in each hand.

The Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Department of Labor yesterday awarded him a scholarship for three years at the University of Pennsylvania, where he will study for the bachelor of music degree.

Williamson lost his fingers as a result of a hold-up. With the temperature below zero one night in January, 1930, he was returning from Pittsburgh to Scottsdale, after delivering a small pay roll. Three bandits attacked him, beat him, stole his clothing and left him by the roadside.

A month later, his fingers, frostbitten beyond saving, were amputated.

CLOSED BANKS SOON WILL FREE MILLIONS

U. S. Will Refinance Farm Mortgages Exceeding Half Billion.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.)

More than $500,000,000 in farm mortgages locked in closed banks will be refinanced under plans being drawn by the Farm Credit Administration.

The funds thus released will go to depositors in banks which are either in liquidation or being operated under restrictions limiting withdrawals.

A survey undertaken by the credit administration since opening a campaign to reopen closed Wisconsin banks was said yesterday to have convinced its officials of the feasibility of carrying out a comprehensive plan during the next 12 months to cover most States where the problem is acute.

The program is most acute in the middle West and some Southern States and will be worked out in each case with State banking authorities and officials of the 12 Federal land banks.

Studies in Other States.

Iowa, with more than $100,000,000 in frozen mortgages in which banks have an interest, is now the subject of a special study. Numerous legal details remained to be worked out before a plan similar to that in Wisconsin could be applied there, but officials hoped, nevertheless, that a decision on a program for that State could be made in the next month.

Similar studies now are being conducted in Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and others are soon to be started in Georgia, the Carolinas and Texas.

Meanwhile basic information regarding the farm debt problem is being obtained from banking and other officials in each State to provide a clear picture of the situation in all States for Henry Morgenthau, jr., governor of the credit administration, who on Monday will return to his office after a short vacation in New England.

Appraisals in Wisconsin.

Applications have been received informally from many States to apply the Wisconsin plan there. Under that plan Morgenthau is making up to $35,000,000 available for the purchase of first mortgages held by closed and restricted banks.

Lands representing the security for the mortgages are being reappraised in Wisconsin by a large staff of men and the St. Paul Federal Land Bank is making offers for the mortgages with the average write-down of the face value of the original security expected to be about 30 per cent.

The appraisals are being made on the basis of a definition provided in the farm mortgage refinancing act which made up to $2,000,000,000 available for helping solve the farm land debt problem.

The act specifies that the appraisals be made on the basis of normal value and in following this, appraisers are taking into account the income of the farms over a long period of years instead of observing only prices paid for farm products in the depression years.

Mrs. Frances Kirkpatrick Dies.

Los Angeles, July 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Frances Chandler Kirkpatrick, 43, wife of Dr. John L. Kirkpatrick and daughter of Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, died today after a long illness.

Police School Is Proposed For Traffic Law Violators

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days—taught to the tune of a hickory stick . . ."

That may become the theme song of Washington motorists if Superintendent of Police Brown's proposed traffic school becomes a reality.

And perhaps the course will not be so difficult in view of the elimination of any "tuition," or fine, providing you are "chosen" to attend.

Plans for the school were made by Maj. Brown two years ago from cases taken from his files. He contends that although a motorist may pay a fine for a traffic violation, it does not necessarily correct the fault.

Therefore, he plans to eliminate the fine but compel the offender to attend the school for periods based on the severity of the violation.

The Washington Chamber of Commerce committee on the propsed school has approved the idea heartily and it is expected that preliminary details will be drawn up soon.

The only obstacle, so far, is whether the Police Court has authority to pass "sentence" to the school, and that is being investigated.

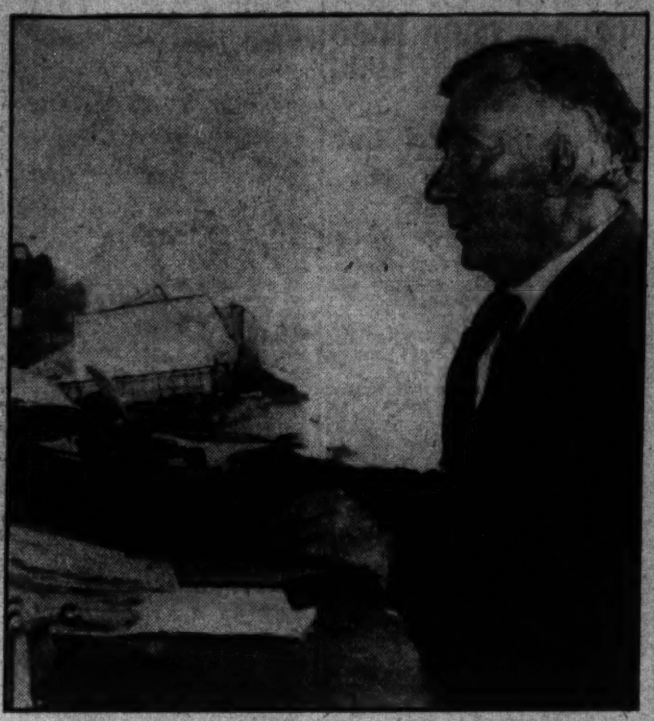
Fans Following Team On Gayety Score Board

Baseball fans are following the progress of the Nationals on their road trip through the West through the medium of an electrical score board at the Gayety Theater.

The board, designed by William J. Coleman, of Washington, is said to be one of the most ingenious ever fashioned, showing the plays in the infield and outfield in graphic style.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By George D. Riley



Lindsay S. Perkins, senior grade translator, State Department, at his desk.

AMONG those leaving the Department of State and the United States Civil Service last Friday was Lindsay S. Perkins, translator of the senior grade, Translating Bureau, having performed more than 30 years' service.

Mr. Perkins was born in Hardin County, Tenn., December 25, 1863. He followed farming and typesetting in his younger days, developing into reporting and editorial work, which he pursued until 1891 when he was appointed to a position in the Pension Office at Washington. He describes the Washington of 42 years ago as distinctly different from that of today.

When he arrived here the street cars were all drawn by horses except those on Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street which were run on the old cable system. The luckless cableman who forgot to raise his clutch at street crossings cut the long steel cables in two, causing trouble and delay for repairs. In the Pension Office he served as file clerk, examiner, reviewer and special examiner of claims and was there 24 years when in August, 1915, he was appointed special agent of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, in New York City, where his knowledge of the German, Russian and other foreign languages, acquired through many years of study during leisure hours with no expectation of practical use, was of real value.

In July, 1906, while employed as special pension examiner at Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Perkins wrote a letter to The Washington Post outlining a plan for turning Washington into a "world center of communication," by inviting foreign governments and States of the Union to erect and maintain, on lots to be leased or given to the United States Government such permanent exhibits and material as would show what they had to offer in the line of commerce, industry, science, &c., to form, with the State buildings, a clearing house for the commerce and industry of the world, and a bulwark against international rancor and war designs.

This somewhat daring and original plan was favorably received by both foreign and domestic authorities, and in 1912 a "World's Permanent Exposition Company" was organized at Washington, fostered by a number of prominent citizens, which attracted much attention throughout the country, and might have led to something of permanent value if the necessary financial support had been forthcoming.

IN 1913, the immense work of Eric C. Anderson, of Norway, appeared. In collaboration with French authorities he published a work in several volumes at a reputed cost of more than a million dollars, with a great number of engravings and designs, under the title of "O Word of Communication," and describing in detail the various features of such a universal center. Copies were reported to have sold for $500 apiece, one of which is to be found in the rare book division of the Library of Congress. Mr. Anderson was said to have finally favored Washington as the site for his "World Center."

Leaving the Department of Justice in 1921 Mr. Perkins devoted himself to farming and to study. In October, 1929, he was invited by the Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of State to enter the Deparment of State as translator, and having taken a Civil Service examinaion in which he passed at a high mark in German, French, Spanish and Russian, he was appointed translator of the senior grade, and assigned to duty in the Translating Bureau, from which service he retired last Friday on the pay provided in such cases.

The records show that during the three and a half years ended May 31 last, he made translations in pages numbered as follows: German, 3,290; Spanish, 1,858; French, 1,173; Russian, 188; Italian, 21; Dutch, 4; Ukrainian, 2, and one page each of Polish, Bulgarian, Czechoslovak, Serbian and Hungarian; a total of 6,541 pages, most of which consisted of letters to the President of the United States, although many pages were of diplomatic correspondence addressed to the Secretary of State. Mr. Perkins is a charter member of the Society of Federal Translators. He entered Homeopathic Hospital for treatment Saturday.

"I HAVE no hesitancy in saying," he remarks, "That the Translating Bureau of the Department of State, which handles official documents exclusively and does not touch outside matter, is the most important and responsible working unit of its kind on earth, involving as it does a harmonious understanding on all points between the United States and foreign governments. Great knowledge and ability are required to direct successfully such a unit, and it is a tribute to the chief of the Translating Bureau, Emerson B. Christie, and his assistant, Burton H. Lamore, to say that they have 'delivered the goods' most satisfactorily. Mr. Christie is a graduate of Yale and an honorary member of the Translators' Guild of London. He has the peculiar ability to detect errors in translations made from languages with which he does not pretend to be familiar, such as Russian; the erroneous version doesn't sound right to him, somehow, and so he catches it up by intuition. Mr. Lamore translates from eighteen languages and writes fluently in French and German. "To have been connected with the Translating Bureau of the Department of State," says Mr. Perkins, "is the crowning experience of my life. It has given me an insight into this, one of the noblest and most useful of professions, as nothing else could have done. Some day the public will wake up to the importance of the work done by members of this profession, and pay them salaries worthy of the service. It is also unthinkable that they should occupy any lower classification than that of professional in the civil service." He remarks that undue importance should not be attached to the few pages translated by him from the Slavic languages other than Russian, as they are all so similar to Russian that if one knows that great language, it furnishes a key to all the rest of the Slavic family.

Mr. Perkins is not unknown to readers of the Federal Diary, having contributed several original poems, such as "The Trained Nurse," "The Baker's Daughter," "When Daddy Comes Home," &c., while some of his translations have appeared in special articles on Pushkin, the Russian Shakespeare, and the German Schiller. He expects to publish a volume of original poems, translations and numerous sketches and his autobiography soon.

He also is much interested in his farm of 70 acres near the District line in Prince Georges County, Md., where, in addition to the production of the standard fruits and vegetables, he is experimenting with the chufa (botanically known as cyperus esculentus), a rich, oily tuber originating in Spain, and used there for making the favorite national drink, horchata, which is expected to prove very popular here also, when introduced. The chufa has been known in the United States for more than a century, chiefly as a fattener for swine, but Mr. Perkins believes it destined to a higher mission, and purposes, if possible, to make this wonderful tuber as popular in America among humans as in Spain, as it thrives even better here than it does in its native country.

* * * *

THE Federal Diary votes a Distinguished Federal Service Medal to Dr. John R. Mohler, chief, Animal Industry, Agriculture, for his consideration of personnel, yet at the same time announcing cooperation in every way possible in assisting to balance the budget.

Dr. Mohler's work is too widely known to call for elaboration. This immediate space can better be utilized to dwell on the doctor's humanitarian handling of the situation with less operating money.

Addressing inspectors in charge, Dr. Mohler says: "In pursuing our work under existing conditions, I intend to protect the personnel of the bureau by every means available. It is hoped that through the persistent practice of rigid economy the necessity for rotative furloughs may be averted. Letters of authorization will be issued, but any savings in the amounts authorized will assist materially in protecting our personnel."

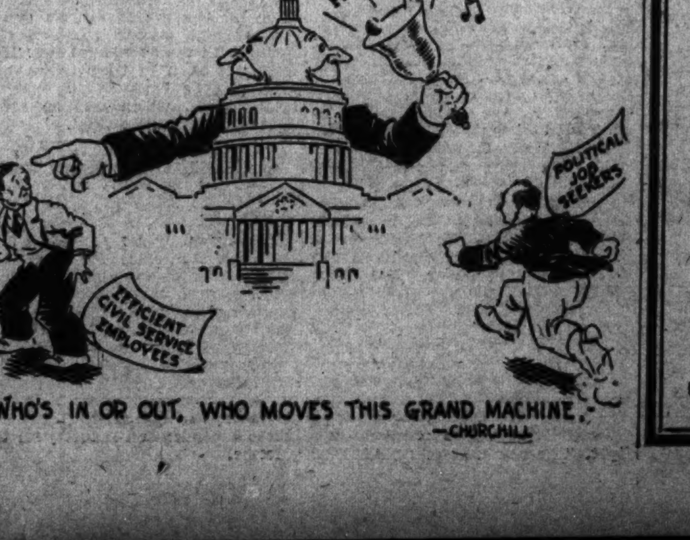
In announcing that per diem allowances and other items must be curtailed, Dr. Mohler reminds the personnel that their "cordial cooperation is essential."

What a relief to hear of such method of economy!

At last, and at least in one bureau of Government, the Federal Diary has found where the human equation plays a part in our national "economy" hysteria.

* * * *

The real drama just now is being enacted in secret. Efficiency rating hearings, if you do not already know, are being held and there are a lot of bitter back-and-forths, charges and other charges. We know of some good Democrats doomed to feel the sharp blade of job execution.



WHO'S IN OR OUT, WHO MOVES THIS GRAND MACHINE.—CHURCHILL

THE sum of $1,058 is the amount considered necessary to support a family of five on charity, according to a recent study prepared by the University of California. This is only $13 more than the entrance salary of a Grade 1 clerk in the classified service of the District of Columbia when the current 15 per cent deduction is made. If the Grade 1 clerk receives an administrative furlough, then he is still in worse condition than the receiver of a dole, if he has the same number of dependents to support.

This places the Grade 1 clerk on a poverty level of existence.

One fact to prove this is that the charity budget of $1,058 does not allow any expense for medical care, as such persons are supposed to depend upon free clinics. Another point is that only $24 a month is allowed for rent.

The following table shows how the budget for dependent families is figured:

Item.	Cost.
General household expenses.	$7.12
Rent	24.00
Man (unemployed)	12.71
Wife	13.20
Boy of 11	12.91
Girl of 6	9.73
Boy of 3	8.47
Total per month	$88.14
Total per year	$1,057.68

* * * *

THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN.

THE Washington Post states that a new source of injustice arising under the economy act was brought to the attention of Congress. In its haste to slash a few hundred millions from the budget, Congress repealed the law granting pensions to the widows and officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. These pensions were thrown into the general classification of veterans' allowances and many of them underwent a 50 per cent cut in the President's order, which becomes effective July 1.

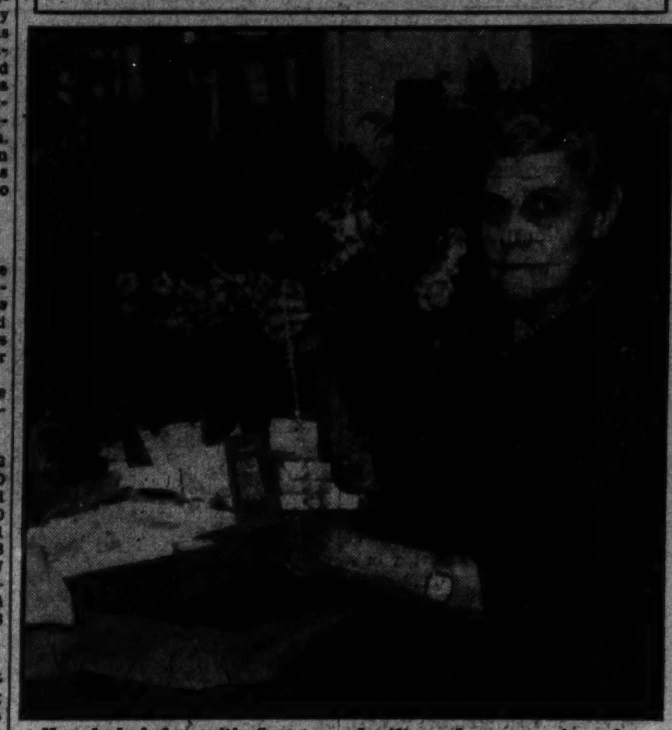
Officers and enlisted men who devote their lives to the defense of their country can not reasonably be classed with the veterans who enlist for temporary service. Men in the regular establishments enter upon military careers with the understanding that, if they lose their lives while still in the service, their widows and families will be cared for, at least in a meager way. The family security thus offered has for many years been one of the inducements to young men to cast their lots with the Army and Navy.

The agreement of the Government to aid widows of such officers and men is virtually a contract. It is entirely different from an act of Congress extending benefits to veterans who served for a few months in war time without injury. In the first case the Government's liability is permanent, and in the second case it ends with the termination of the veteran's military service in good health. There is no reason why pensions to the widows of Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps men should be confused with veterans' benefits.

Yet such has been the case. Many of these widows, now aged and dependent, have been reduced from $30 to $15 per month, in spite of the Government's unquestioned obligation to them. On the other hand, an elaborate network of new pensions has been built up for the benefit of widows of the men employed temporarily in reforestation work. If a man holding a job in the woods should be killed in the line of duty, his widow would receive $45 per month. Even though the forester might have served only a week, that pension to his widow would continue until her death or remarriage. This is three times the sum that is allowed to many widows of men who devote their entire lives to defense of their country.

It is not surprising that these widows and their friends are conducting a vigorous campaign against this act of injustice. There are only 5,736 widows thus being mistreated, and the total saving made by clipping their pensions is insignificant. Congress should take immediate steps to divorce the question of handouts to veterans from that of pensions to widows of men in the regular service. It is such blunders as these which tend to undermine the whole economy program.—The Censor, St. Louis.

RETIRING WORKER HONORED



Her desk laden with flowers and gifts and a purse from her fellow-workers, Miss Josephine Goodwin, 72, living at 607 Fourth street northwest, yesterday was given a retirement testimonial in Index Subdivision, Veterans' Administration. Miss Goodwin reached age retirement two years ago, but service was extended till June 30, 1933, thus allowing fifteen years' employment started during the war.

* * * *

Leo Raskowski, former all-American tackle at Ohio State and recent "barnstorming" politician, is now working in the office of Congressman Sweeney, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. S. F. Hildebrand, Fisheries, has just completed an inspection of the principal fishing waters of the State of Mississippi at the request of the newly created State Fish and Game Commission.

* * * *

This week the Federal Diary invited Merle Thorpe to give an expression on how he viewed success of the economy-in-Government plans as are now being carried out by the administration. Mr. Thorpe says he prefers to watch developments before voicing any thoughts.

* * * *

At Justice:

David Dudley Fields, active "sundown" attorney and law book man of the Department of Justice, has just returned from the University of Pennsylvania, where he saw his brother graduate from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

Healthful Summertime CANDIES

Cocoanut Toastettes, lb. bx., 19c
Delicious balls of pure fresh, moist cocoanut, double toasted. Cellophane wrapped for purity and freshness.

Mint Refreshments, lb. box, 29c
A summer time assortment of mint flavored pieces . . . jellies, creams, pellets . . . in various shapes and designs.

Orangeade Candies, lb. box, 29c
An assortment of orange flavored stick candy, orange creams, spiced orange jellies and orange jelly eggs.

Cocoanut Fancies, lb. box, 29c
Tempting cocoanut pieces including pink and white cocoanut bonbons, flavored cocoanut blocks and toasted cocoanut squares.

For Sunburn—
Kilburn SKIN CREAM
75c Jar . . . 49c
A pure white, pleasantly scented cream that is soothing for sunburn, and, if applied before exposure will help prevent unpleasant burning.

DEEP CUT PRICES
On Nationally Known Everyday Drug Store Needs!

Safe, Economical Storage for Your Out-of-Season Garments

These garment bags are an inexpensive form of insurance against destruction by moths and dust of your fine clothing, furs, draperies, blankets, etc.

PROTECTOR Cedar Garment Bag
Only 25c
Size 26 by 57 inches. In the popular side opening style. Holds several garments with ease.

GAARD Cedar Garment Bag
Only 49c
Size 27 by 60 by 4 inches. Cedarized bags, side opening style.

DUSTEX Folding Cedarized Chest
Only 25c
Size 20 by 16 by 12 inches. Heavy duplex cedarized chest. Safe protection for your things.

KWIK-LOX Wardrobe Bags
Only 69c
An 8-garment bag for out-of-season garments. Size 26 by 58 by 6 inches. White lined. Choice of tar or cedarized.

✓ Check These SUPER SPECIALS For MONDAY ONLY!

Bromo Seltzer 60c size . . . 32c
Fly-Tox Insecticide 60c pint . . . 37c
Mead's Cereal 25c size . . . 16c
Tyree's Antiseptic Powder 50c size . . . 33c
Tanlac Tonic $1.25 size . . . 71c

$1 Listerine Antiseptic
For Monday Only 64c

Cystex Compound 75c size . . . 47c
Woodbury's Face Powder 50c size . . . 39c
75c Golden Peacock Bleaching Cream . . . 39c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal $1.25 size . . . 76c

85c Size JAD SALTS
For Monday Only 45c

Kreml Hair Tonic $1.50 size . . . 98c
Detoxol Tooth Paste 50c size . . . 33c
Cappi Talcum 28c size . . . 18c
Revelation Tooth Powder 35c size . . . 25c
Golden Glint Shampoo 25c size . . . 17c

WAVE Your Own Hair
WILDROOT WAVE SET
35c Size 29c 60c Size 49c
Wildroot Wave Set is a new, quick-drying greaseless fluid that is used and recommended by hairdressers. It is now available for home use. Simple directions come with each bottle. Leaves no white flakes. Your "permanent" will last longer if you reset it with Wildroot Wave Set. It makes finger-waving easy and you save money by waving your hair at home.

Dr. West's Tooth Paste
25c Tube 19c
2 for 37c
A scientifically tested tooth paste that thoroughly cleanses the teeth without injury to the enamel. Gives all the benefits that you can expect from a safe dentifrice.

Are you "out of sorts"?
For CONSTIPATION Take BEECHAMS PILLS
25c Size . . 17c 50c Size . . 34c

WORKS LOANS HELD TO 30 P. C. OF COST

Board Limits Sums States May Borrow Under Recovery Act.

(Associated Press.)

Laying down a yardstick of "fundamental necessities," the Cabinet board in charge of public works yesterday ruled that outright grants to States, counties and cities under the $3,300,000,000 fund would be limited to 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material going into projects considered within this classification.

At the same time, the Public Works Board set up an opinion that the various political subdivisions might borrow from the big fund up to 70 per cent of the total cost of such construction jobs.

Donald H. Sawyer, Public Works Administrator, and other board officials declared, however, there would be very few instances in which the Government would supply 100 per cent of the funds.

As an example, if the total cost of a project was $1,100,000 and the labor and material costs amounted to $1,000,000 of that sum, the outright grant would not be more than $300,000. The 70 per cent sum to be borrowed from the Government would be based on the total cost, in this case being $770,000. Thus the political subdivision would have to obtain from other sources at least $330,000.

4 Per Cent Interest Rate.

An interest rate of 4 per cent on all financing of projects for public bodies was fixed by the board. To this was added the stipulation that loans must be amortized within "the reasonable life of a project," but in no event to be more than 30 years.

Although board members several days ago said they thought the rate for loans to public and private interests should be the same and should be small, the interest to be charged for loans to private agencies has not been fixed and may be slightly higher than the 4 per cent rate.

Secretary Ickes, chairman of the board, after a lengthy session of the group yesterday, announced the board had "decided as a matter of policy, that the 30 per cent grants should be limited to amounts for fundamental necessities."

He classed water and sewage systems in this bracket, but said "stadia and auditoriums might not be." Asked if he thought a school building could be considered a necessity, replied:

"Personally, I would think so."

May Borrow Elsewhere.

Asked if after receiving the grant from the Government, a State, city or county could borrow most of the rest of the cost of a project, Ickes said he felt so, but "they would have to have a very strong case, their security must be good and their budget in good shape."

He went on to say that the board would pass upon such loan applications under rules it may prescribe, and said the Government would want full assurance it would be repaid for the proportion it advanced as a loan.

Semipublic agencies, such as private corporations that might be organized for slum-clearance work under State authority, he said in an informal personal opinion, would not be eligible for the 30 per cent grant.

Answering another question of whether a State, city or county was required to put up a share of some Federal project, such as rivers and harbors work, he said they would be eligible for borrowing their share.

Federal Program Overlooked.

No action was taken by the board yesterday on a projected Federal building program to cost approximately $400,000,000. This was referred back to a subcommittee and will be taken up again Thursday. Pending approval, no details could be obtained.

Ickes explained it was sent back to the smaller group to ask all Federal departments and agencies to submit all supplemental recommendations they might have in mind for future requests so that a complete picture could be had.

Meanwhile, the board voted $500,000 of its funds to the Labor Department to help defray the cost of setting up employment agencies "to get an even flow of labor equitably distributed."

Locations for these agencies have not been chosen, Ickes said, but added they would be put "wherever needed."

Has List of Jobs.

"If there is a local agency that can do, there will not be a new one," he went on.

Ickes said the board probably would have ready for President Roosevelt on his return to the Capital Tuesday a list of nominees to be State administrators, through whom all applications for works other than Federal projects must come.

Asked if the board would recommend only one for each State or send along several nominees, Ickes smilingly said "the list probably will be about as big as a telephone directory," and that the next step was up to President Roosevelt, along with the question of whether to set up regional administrators in some areas.

Later, W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, announced at the Labor Department that the $500,000 allocated yesterday would be used to set up immediately a temporary national chain of reemployment agencies to assist in mobilizing workers for the public works program.

Ready in Few Weeks.

The agencies are to be established where needed, he said, and will be ready to operate within a few weeks. This special reemployment service will continue for five months and will not duplicate the work done by the United States Employment Service, created by the recent Congress.

"Reemployment agencies equipped to help supply workers on projects authorized by the public works administration can now be definitely organized with desirable standards," Persons said.

"In order to organize and supervise such reemployment agencies in a substantial number of counties in each of the States, it will be necessary to set up a State organization in each of the States. Uniformly this will consist of a State director of reemployment and one or more field representatives, the latter supervising the local reemployment agencies. The United States Employment Service will provide a direction of this reemployment service at headquarters here in Washington."

Arlington Man Passes Bar.

Among those who passed the Virginia State bar examination at Roanoke on Monday and Tuesday last week was Charles D. Evans, of Livingstone Heights, Arlington County.

Noted Explorer to Use Head-Hunters Against Fierce Tribes Along Amazon

"Fight Fire With Fire" Is Motto as Richard Gill Plans Expedition.

Radio Broadcast to Trace Progress Through South American Jungles.

This head-hunting business is not so fierce as it is cracked up to be—providing that you hunt head-hunters with head-hunters.

Anyway, that is the opinion of Richard C. Gill, 32, of 2800 Ontario road northwest, famous explorer, who will lead an expedition into the jungles of the "lost world" of the Upper Amazon Valley, South America.

The quest will be discovery of the Aucas tribes, or the "lost peoples" of the earth, believed to be living in a stone age.

"Why, it will be like opening a door on past centuries and viewing a panorama of the first inhabitants of the earth," Mr. Gill said.

Mr. Gill expects discovery of the tribes will fill in the missing rungs of the ladder of civilization. He contends that, like all primitive peoples, they will have a certain amount of developed culture, and that their culture is complete enough to answer their needs for survival.

Tribes Are Fierce.

His theory is that these tribes have inhabitated the upper regions of the Amazon River for more than 300 years and that they will be the most savage yet encountered by white men.

Evidence of their viciousness is not uncommon, Mr. Gill said. It usually appears in the form of horribly mangled bodies of some of the lesser war-like tribes found frequently on the mysterious paths leading into the depths of the jungle.

Mr. Gill expects to "fight fire with fire." He will be accompanied by his own small tribe of head-hunters, led by the chief, leader of the Javaro Indians of Ecuador.

When the expedition arrives at the "jumping-off" place, the chief of the head-hunters will leave a few bolts of cloth and a few bags of nails on the bank of a river. Then the expedition will go in hiding and wait.

Providing their plans don't go awry the exploring party, from ambush, expects to see an inhabitant of the lost world swim across the river and take the gifts back into the jungle.

Then, after great consultation with his chief, the messenger is expected to reappear and, on his side of the river, offer gifts in return. If this happens all will be well and the explorers expect little difficulty from there on.

But, if the outlook of the warring tribe does not return with gifts for the white men and their party—well, any one's guess is as good as Mr. Gill's. That is one problem the expedition refuses to take under consideration. Mr. Gill has witnessed the head-shrinking ceremony of the natives before.

Because of the widespread interest in the expedition, an attempt will be made to broadcast its daily progress by radio. The jungle set will be picked up by a South American station, which will relay the broadcast to America, where it will be sent out over a coast-to-coast network. Representatives of one of the newsreel companies also will accompany the expedition.

The party of seven will leave the United States in the fall and operate from the Hacienda Rio Negro, the first South American "dude ranch," founded by Mr. Gill three years ago.

It is from this modern ranch house in the hills of Ecuador that most of the exploration parties of the Amazon Valley originate.

A Javaro Indian of Ecuador putting deadly poison on darts used in the blow gun, their favorite weapon. This is the type of Indian which will accompany Mr. Gill into the jungles of the Amazon valley in quest of the "lost world."

FARLEY WILL PRESS CITY HEADS' NAMING

Plans to Present Problem as Soon as President Returns This Week.

By J. Bernard McDonnell.

Appointment of two new District Commissioners is one of the first things Postmaster General Farley will take up with President Roosevelt when the Chief Executive returns this week from his vacation cruise, Mr. Farley said yesterday.

Despite his willingness to talk about imminence of appointments, the genial, gum-chewing and smiling chief of the Democratic political machine, is mighty quiet about the identity of those who may be named. He even refuses to give odds on this or that man.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, retired, former chief of cavalry, has repeatedly asked the White House for relief since his term expired nearly four months ago. Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, the other civilian incumbent, also wants something definite done. Dr. Reichelderfer is comportably fixed. He is a modest man not given to hyperbole. But he does believe that the President should take a moment out of his time and name the new District Commissioner, even if the President had to take only a half moment and name Dr. Reichelderfer, an appointment which would please many and displease others.

Gossip still places the same names at the front of the list of possiblities. Ernest G. Walker's friends are confident he will be named. Friends of Malcolm S. McConihe are confident of the success of his candidacy.

Several, among them some who are among the socially elite having entree to the White House not only on formal but informal occasions, are confident Melvin C. Hazen, District surveyor, will be named, despite the fact that opponents of Mr. Hazen are prepared to show by legal records that he has claimed legal residence in Virginia within the last three years.

Joseph J. Cotter, a lawyer, hasn't been forgotten by his confident supporters and several senators, who have not been lined up behind Mr. Cotter, are said to have been marshaled behind George Allen.

The simon-pure local sons who have depended on their association with purely local interests apparently are destined to the usual dose of disappointment.

Chamberlain Sees Stabilization Dim

Northwich, England, July 1 (A.P.). Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, expressed the belief it was impossible "to obtain stabilization just yet" in touching upon the monetary problem in an address at a garden fete here today.

"But at least it would be possible for all countries concerned to stop speculation, which adds to our difficulties by increasing fluctuation either up or down," he added.

The Chancellor said he was not trying to drive hard bargains, but rather to introduce a spirit of good will.

Scoring economic nationalism, he cited troubles in the United States, which "cannot expect to remain prosperous if the rest of the world is depressed." He paid tribute to President Roosevelt for cooperation in avoiding a British war debt default, and found getting "around that awkward corner" a good augury for "a final settlement upon which we probably will be entering next autumn."

Indiana Man Winner Of Army's Silver Star.

Hammond, Ind., July 1 (A.P.). Harry S. Gallagher, of Hammond, secretary to Representative William T. Schulte, today received the Silver Star Medal of the War Department for gallantry under fire in the battle of Chateau Thierry, in June, 1918.

This award is the second of its kind to Hammond men lately. Irving Chayken, Hammond merchant, received it for gallantry in action on the Soissons front.

Deflation

Fines for Drunkenness in Alexandria Are Cut From $14 to $8.

Alexandrians who look upon the flowing bowl not wisely but too well and are haled into court on charges of being drunk in a public place are being given the benefit of a new deal by which they save $6 when it comes to paying for their indiscretions.

This is caused by the fact that the city dry law has been repealed and fines imposed are collected for the State instead of the city. The usual fine for drunk cases has been $5, with costs of $9. The State costs, however, amount to only $3 and consequently, according to statisticians, drunks can now celebrate 3½ times for what they formerly paid for two visits to the police court.

In prohibition cases, however, if the evidence warrants, accused persons are held for the grand jury under the State law, and the usual bond of $500 is required. Cases of driving while drunk also now come under the State law, and the penalty for that diversion has not been reduced.

MERCURY HITS 99; HEAT STAYS TODAY

Slight Relief Is Seen From Blistering Wave Which Prostrated Three.

Downtown office workers rushed from their offices at midday yesterday like excited schoolboys on the first day of vacation to seek relief from the second hottest day of the summer.

July started off with a real scorcher, during which the temperature reached a maximum of 99 degrees at about 4 p. m., after a steady rise from 92 at noon.

Although the Weather Bureau predicted thundershowers during the night, not much relief from the heat was promised. The prediction for today was "not quite so warm."

Three heat prostrations were reported to police yesterday. John Ireland, 46, 830 Portner place northwest, collapsed at Center Market and was taken to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment.

John F. Atkinson, 67, 76 H street northwest, and Martha Kivades, 24, 818 Fourth street northwest, were both taken to Casualty Hospital.

Excessive heat caused the buckling of a large strip of pavement in front of the courthouse at Fairfax on the Lee-Jackson highway.

By 10 p. m. the mercury had dropped to 87 degrees but the humidity had increased from 47 to 58.

Montgomery Shift Transfers 4 Police

Four policemen were transferred in a shake-up of the Montgomery County Police Department yesterday, according to an announcement by Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley.

Policeman Ralph Howard was transferred from Gaithersburg detached duty to Silver Spring substation; Policeman Robert G. Howes was sent from Silver Spring substation to Bethesda substation; Policeman Windsor C. Poole was moved from Bethesda substation to police headquarters at Rockville, and Policeman Robert Butts was shifted from police headquarters at Rockville to detached duty at Gaithersburg.

Chief Moxley said he had acted as the first move in a general sprucing up of the police department. The entire personnel of the Police Department comes up for reappointment next Thursday at the meeting of the Montgomery County Commissioners.

HORSEMEN TO ESSAY NIGHT JUMPS NEXT

Plans Completed for Colonial Riding School With Up-to-Date Floodlights.

A riding school which drew its inspiration from the arcaded paddocks of Old England, but whose equipment includes the modern touch of floodlights for night jumping, will open soon at Twenty-seventh street and New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Final plans for the school have been approved by the Fine Arts Commission, H. P. Caemmerer, its secretary, said yesterday, and the contract for the building has been let to Martin Bros. It is expected that the structure will be finished in August. It will be operated as the Riverside Riding School.

Plans for the building, which is modeled on Colonial lines, were drawn by Smith & Edwards, local architects. The appearance of the building was suggested by arcades, which surround English stables of the Georgian period. An example of an arcaded stable in this country is at Ravensworth, in Fairfax County, Mr. Smith said.

The structure will have room for from 30 to 50 horses, with a waiting room and dressing rooms for patrons. There will be no indoor riding ring, but the paddock and nearby jumps will be flood-lighted. It is hoped that these facilities will popularize night riding and jumping in Washington. The building will be located on the bridle path, which will eventually run around Hains Point and up the Rock Creek Valley.

The formal opening of the school will be something of a ceremony, and prominent persons are expected to be present.

Use All Weapons, Drys of Ohio Told

Columbus, Ohio, July 1 (A.P.).—Dry forces plan to use "every legal, moral, spiritual, social and economic weapon" available in the fight against the liquor traffic, S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio Antisaloon League, said today.

McNaught recently filed a petition for a referendum on the law setting up the machinery for Ohio's convention to pass on the question of retention or repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"Whatever the result of the efforts now being made to repeal prohibition, the dry forces must and will continue to resist repeal and to work against the liquor traffic," said the leader of the league.

Thomas Advises Strikers to Unite

Reading, Pa., July 1 (A.P.).—Before a crowd of 3,500 persons, most of them striking hosiery workers, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1932, said today "if you workers unite, the Government and employers will recognize your claims."

"Without it you will have little chance. The law and administration are on your side, but unless you workers take advantage of it, your cause is lost," he added.

Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, representing Miss Frances M. Perkins, Secretary of Labor, held a conference regarding the strike with manufacturers, but afterward declined to discuss the session.

Dr. E. E. Brown Retires As N. Y. U.'s Chancellor

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—After 22 years as Chancellor of New York University, Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown retired today. He was succeeded by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, formerly president of the University of Illinois and the University of North Carolina.

Teacher, author, administrator and scholar for 54 years, Dr. Brown retired with the title of chancellor emeritus of the university. He is 72 years of

HEAT WAVE CAUSING SEVERE CROP LOSS

Smallest Wheat and Grain Harvest in Years to Tax Surpluses.

Chicago, July 1 (U.P.).—Broken only momentarily by scattered and violent rainstorms, an unprecedented heat wave tonight continued to hold its grip upon the Middle West, taking terrific toll of farm crops and a mounting number of lives.

For a month the sun has beaten down upon Midwestern praries and the rich Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. Crops which farmers were late in planting because of the disastrous spring floods and rains wilted and burned under fierce rays.

From the Alleghenies to the Rockies the month of June set record after record for continuous heat. Now with the commencement of July the heat continues to hold sway. There have been only a few periods of respite, brought mostly by devastating cloudbursts, electrical storms and near-tornadoes.

Agricultural experts fear the toll of ruined crops will be terrific. The smallest wheat and grain harvest in years is in prospect. Only the huge surpluses piled up in lush years are expected to save the country from the necessity of importing foodstuffs.

The United States Weather Bureau could furnish small sympathy for urban and rural residents who have sweltered alike in the oppressive temperatures. Continued high temperatures, except in localities given brief respite by storms, were predicted.

Throughout the country new high temperature and rainless records have been set. Salt Lake City, Utah, had 17 consecutive days above 90 degrees. Laporte, Ind., went 34 days without rain, a record. St. Paul, Miss., was the hottest in 114 years and recorded the lightest rainfall since the Civil War.

Clarksburg Home Target for Bomb

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 1.—An attempt to bomb the residence of Thomas McBride, operator of two glass plants at Salem, was brought to light today when a dynamite bomb with a burned-out fuse was found on the porch.

Mr. McBride and his son, James, were sleeping in the house. Salem and Harrison County officers who investigated said that explosion of the bomb would have wrecked the house and probably would have injured seriously or killed both. The bomb had a fuse about 2 feet long, and this had burned to within 4 inches of a cap on the dynamite.

Labor troubles have been experienced at the McBride plants during the last two months. The Liberty street plant has been operating on an open-shop basis the last three weeks, following a strike. The East End plant has not been operating lately. Officers probing the bombing attempt today say several arrests would be made soon.

Former Virginian Expires in Panama

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 1.—Word has been received here of the death, at Albrook Field, Panama, of Mrs. Carrie Williams, a native of this county and wife of Sergt. L. C. Williams, a former resident of Alexandria, Va.

The body of Mrs. Williams, accompanied by Sergt. Williams and his son, Paige, will reach New York next Tuesday aboard the Transport Chateau-Thierry, and will be brought here, where interment will be made.

Mrs. Williams was Miss Carrie Mooney, daughter of the late W. I. Mooney, of Earlysville, this county. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Elmer Mooney, of Earlysville; George, Oscar, Randolph and Frederick Mooney, of Alexandria; Mrs. Virginia Dodson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edward Sutherland, of Alexandria. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. W. I. Mooney, of Earlysville.

Driver's Courtesy Sought in Maryland

Courtesy week began in Maryland yesterday under the auspices of Col. E. A. Baughman, commissioner of motor vehicles. The week has for its main objective the squelching of drivers who "bully" their way through traffic and try to frighten other motorists and pedestrians out of their way.

"This type of driver is numerous," Col. Baughman said. "Moreover, he is highly obnoxious to persons who display good breeding on the streets and highways as well as in the home."

The purposes of the courtesy week campaign is to concentrate the attention of motor vehicle drivers upon their attitude toward each other and the general public. I want to appeal especially to this type of driver to discontinue his offensive behavior. It is extremely dangerous and continually creates traffic hazards."

Truck Hits Car, Killing Two Clarksburg Youths

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 1.—While riding on the running board of an automobile on the way to a swimming pool, two boys were killed instantly this afternoon when their car was sideswiped by a truck in the Clarksburg - Buckhannon highway near Willow Beach.

The victims were Franklin Chicarell, 14, of Eastview, and Joseph Harding, 14, of Industrial, both Clarksburg suburbs. Frank Jarvin, driver of the car, and Joseph Carbocia, of Dawmont, driver of the truck, were examined by the coroner, but were discharged when the coroner decided the double tragedy was accidental.

Last of Fishing Fleet Safe.

St. John, N. B., July 1 (A.P.).—The last of the missing fishing boats buffeted by a severe storm off Lorneville, N. B., last night, reached shore safely today. Two of the 50 boats which went out last night were sunk, but the crews were saved.

Bronx Subway Link Opened.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—A new six-and-a-half mile link in the City Subway System was put into operation in the Bronx today, but officials reported traffic was comparatively [illegible]

MEXICAN QUEEN

DELIA CUBILLAS,

Who recently was crowned Queen Churubusco 4th, the highest social distinction a Mexican girl can attain. She represented the Hermosillo Country Club.

KANSAS MERCHANTS DEFIANTLY SELL 3.2

Juries Refuse to Convict Offenders in Open Wet Revolt.

Topeka, Kans., July 1 (U.P.).—A wet rebellion flared in Kansas tonight. The law against the sale of 3.2 beer was openly flouted by scores of restaurants, drug stores and hotels. Others planned to start selling beer on Tuesday, Independence Day.

Juries so far have refused to convict the offenders and State authorities have resorted to injunctive proceedings to stamp out the revolt.

A threat of wholesale arrests was met in Kansas City, Kans., by the formation of an association of prospective beer sellers and the subscription of $10 by each member to a common defense fund.

In Wichita from 75 to 100 places openly advertised and sold beer. The city vice squad continued raids which have resulted in the arrest of two or three beer dealers daily. The dealers have been let off with minimum fines and cost of $26.50.

Perry Lundry and Fred Owston were committed to jail for six months each on contempt charges at Hunchinson after selling beer at their lunch stands in defiance of an injunction. Denied bail, the men appealed to the State supreme court, which will hear their case next Wednesday.

Defenders of the men hope for a ruling that 3.2 beer must be proved intoxicating before a conviction can be obtained under the Kansas law prohibiting the sale of malt liquor. The effect of such a ruling would be to put each case before a jury.

Attorney General Roland Boynton, however, will seek to uphold the jail sentences by confining the hearing to the contempt issue. Such a decision would give him a powerful weapon with which to fight the rebellion by empowering him to imprison dealers for contempt in spite of the attitude of juries.

Charles F. Harley Dies in Maryland

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 1.—Charles F. Harley, prominent Maryland lawyer, died today at his country estate near St. Margaret's, Anne Arundel County, after an illness of several months. He was 71 years old and for many years had been actively identified with public affairs of the State. He was a member of the law firm of Harley and Wheltle and Webster, of Baltimore.

Mr. Harley was a native of Prince William County, Va., a son of Albert G. and Josephine Ames Harley. His father, a native Virginian, was a member of Stonewall Jackson's staff during the Civil War, and on his mother's side he was descended from an old family of Accomac County.

He came to Maryland when a young man and received his early education at Centerville Academy and later was graduated from Washington College. He took up teaching, at the same time studying law, and within a few years was admitted to the bar and practiced his profession for many years. He was a member of the general college board of Maryland and during the World War he directed the Maryland Speakers Bureau in connection with various national campaigns.

Textbook Sales Plan Aids Alexandria Pupils

Yesterday was the last day for pupils of the Alexandria public schools to turn in their books to the schools in order to receive the benefit of the plan under which books will be furnished next year at cost. It was estimated yesterday afternoon by T. Wilfred Robinson, member of the school board, that approximately 85 per cent of the pupils have turned in their books.

Under the new plan of the board, books will be furnished at a cost of $1.50 for the graded schools and $2 for the high schools to those complying with the board's request. Those failing to turn in their books, however, will be compelled to pay the retails price, which will be several times the amounts quoted.

Westinghouse Electric Hikes Pay 5 Per Cent

Pittsburgh, July 1 (A.P.).—A 5 per cent wage increase for more than 20,000 employes was announced today by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. The increase is a partial restoration of previous cuts and applies to employes of the parent company and all subsidiaries.

The company said the raise is in line with the Government's efforts to increase the purchasing power of those dependent on industry for their

COAGE IS ATTACKED ON DISMISSAL PLAN

Former Employes of Deed Recorder Present Case to Review Board.

Methods used by Jefferson S. Coage, recorder of deeds, in removing fifteen employes in his office, were attacked yesterday when they were outlined before a Civil Service Board of Review by Edith M. Hensey, former chief comparer. Her claim intimated that her dismissal, made because her husband worked in Government service, was caused by Romeo Horad, secretary to the recorder, whose wife is employed in the colored public schools.

Horad stated yesterday that dismissals and separations at the office had been made in strict accordance with the general program of dismissals in Government service, for marital relationship with persons in Federal service, for lack of general efficiency, for 30 years of service, and similar reasons to keep within an $80,000 budget. The office, he said, had received a 35 per cent cut, and had made separations to include 25 per cent of the loss, with a 10 per cent furlough to follow, in addition to the 15 per cent reduction now in force. Recorder Coage declined to comment.

Ratings Are Attacked.

In placing the matter before the board of review yesterday, complainants set forth that efficiency ratings at the recorder's office had been made by heads of various sections, but that a review board had been set up within the office, consisting of Recorder Coage, his secretary, Horad, and Charles E. Hollis, a clerk. Mrs. E. A. Killeen, sister-in-law of John B. Costello, Democratic national committeeman, it was stated, had refused service on a committee so constituted.

The case of Narka Lee Rayford, former secretary to the previous recorder, Arthur G. Froe, was cited. Mrs. Rayford was regularly given a 91 per cent rating, or better, it was said, by the head of her section, for several years in the classified service. Her rating, as reviewed by the committee within the recorder's office, and handed her simultaneously with her dismissal, had dropped to a percentage of 71.47 within the past few months.

Several Are Dismissed.

Others dismissed under similar conditions were said to include Thelma Gainey, Claire Short, Nannie Turpin, Marc Terrell, Harry H. Jones and Barbara Thompson. Those retired were Lillian M. Butler, head typist, with 35 years service not adjusted so as to allow retirement compensation; Ida J. Strachan, Edith M. Hensey, M. L. Wright, Irene Monroe, Pearl Denny and Elizabeth Lee, with Maud Jackson and Cora Lee to be retired at an early date.

Mrs. Hensey, H. H. Jones, Claire Short and Nannie Turpin had been dismissed last year, but had been reemployed when various portions of the economy bill had been cited in their interest. It is the expectation of dismissed employes of the office to show that the intent of the bill has not been complied with as a general principle.

Former Clergyman Here Killed in Auto

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Funeral services for the Rev. Clyde F. Armitage, Washington, D. C., will be held tomorrow at his birthplace, Elizabeth, Ill., where interment will be made. Mr. Armitage, who served prominent Methodist congregations in Washington, New York and New England, died here Thursday, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mr. Armitage's widow, Mrs. Ethel Armitage, lives at 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and is an official at the Library of Congress. He was for some years connected with the Near East Relief here.

Electrical Refrigerator Sales Leap During May

Sales of household electric refrigerators in Maryland and the District of Columbia in May registered a tremendous increase over those of April and the corresponding month a year ago, according to the electric refrigeration bureau of the Edison Electric Institute. May sales through all retail outlets are estimated at 7,153 units, compared to 4,046 in the preceding month and 3,527 in May, 1932.

May sales in the entire United States in May set a new record for a single month, the total being estimated at 212,770 units. The previous record was reached in April, 1931, when the total was 156,248.

Mrs. Holding's Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie A. Holding, wife of Thomas W. Holding, who died Friday in a Washington hospital and who lived at 2900 Duke street, Alexandria, will be conducted at the Cunningham funeral home at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church. Interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES BALANCE
(Published by Calmer and Wasserman.)
July 2, 1933.
Cotton Sales..............$698,903
Wool Sales...............$281,662

eugene
Or
FREDERIC'S
(Standard)
PERMANENT WAVES
$3.95
All Waves Wrapped by Mr. Anglin | for a short time only.
Genuine Materials Used
ANGLINS BEAUTY SHOP
Clifton Terr. Apts. • Col. 10136
14th at CLIFTON

Anchor Bar Teeth
FIT TIGHT STAY TIGHT
$10 They Feel Natural
$15 They Look Natural
Teeth Without Plates $5 Per tooth
Crown and Bridgework $5 Per crown
Teeth Extracted, $1; with Gas, $2
Plates Repaired While You Wait, $1.50
DR. LEHMAN
Dental Specialist 20 Years
437 7th St. N.W. Across from Lansburgh's
Open Evenings. Phone STerling 9867

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
12 to 8 P.M.
Dine in Comfort in Our Delightful Air Cooled Dining Room
REGULAR $1.00 DINNER, TODAY 75c
5 Course Dinner—Chicken, Steak, Roast Meat, etc. Fresh Vegetables, Salads and Desserts.
Special Dinner Today Chicken or Duckling Dinner.. 65c
Special De Luxe Chicken 6-Course Dinner $1
Our 50c Special Dinners Are Most Enjoyable
Also A La Carte Service

P. S.

"Recommended Service" and "Post Service" are two factors of benefit to every reader of this newspaper . . . P. S. (Post Service) brings to you a list of competent craftsmen and artisans who are eminently qualified to serve you at minimum cost . . . Note the suggestions below and for the addresses of the concerns or individuals whom The Post recommends to do your work—turn to the

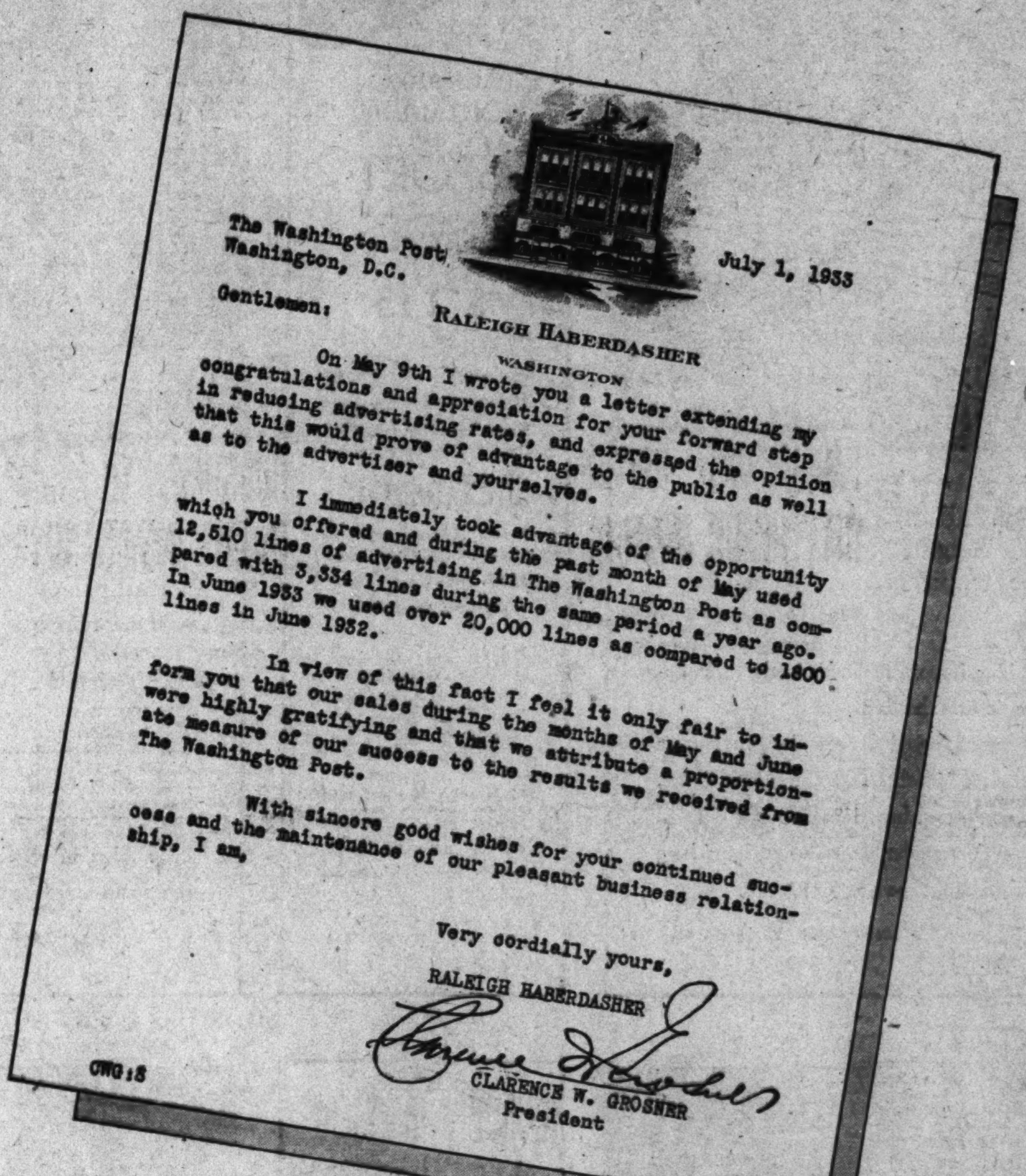
Want-Ad Section
Classification No. 14

ALTERATIONS, repairs, new work; from cellar to garret, inside or out; service includes estimates, plans, construction.
ANYTHING REPAIRED—Electrical or mechanical; auto ignition, wiring, refrigerators, radios (no serv. chg.), generator exch.; repairs all makes cars; batteries recharged, 50c; rental, 25c; free reasonable estimates.
CARPENTER, upholstery, chair caning, cushion rebuilding; furn. refinished; $4 a day.
CARPENTER and painter—Repairing of all kinds; honest and reliable; $3.50 per day.
CARPENTER AND BUILDER—All kinds of alterations and repairs at most reas. prices for prompt service.
DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guaranteed; reas.
RADIO FREE ESTIMATING.
DEPRESSION PRICES—Hardwood floors, scraped, sanded and refinished; painting a specialty. All work guaranteed.
FURNITURE repairs, upholstering, refinishing.
GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Thetaer during the week beginning Friady, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.
PAINTING, heating, carpentering; repairs all kinds; lowest prices; satisfaction guar.; terms.
PAINTING AND PAPERING, waterproofing; work guaranteed; ask about special June prices.
PAINTING—Best prices on first-quality work; good refs.
PAPERHANGING, painting and scraping; free estimates gladly given.
PAPERING, painting and general contracting; homes completely modernized; 3 yrs. to pay; reliable, responsible, reasonable.
PLASTERING—For better work and absolute satisfaction it will pay you to get our estimate; our prices are reasonable and our work is guaranteed.
RUGS CLEANED, shampooed, sterilized; moth and fireproof storage; minimum charge with maximum satisfaction.
WINDOW Cleaning, 5c & 10c; floor waxing, 75c rm.

ARUNDEL ON-THE-BAY
A COOL DELIGHTFUL PLACE
Sandy Beach and New Bath Houses
The Unusually Thick Oak Tree Grove Makes It an Ideal Place for Picnics and Outings
Secluded and Quiet
Where There Is Sunshine and Shade, Salt Water and Sand
For Further Information Phone
MEtropolitan 5677
This Beach Is Owner Operated
Direction—Through Annapolis, turn right at first circle and follow signs. Only 10 minutes drive from Annapolis.

The RALEIGH HABERDASHER. . makes "The Test That Tells"

Use of its columns is the one sure test of an advertising medium! Raleigh Haberdasher has been making such a test during the past two months. The letter reproduced below tells its own story! . . . Remember, The Washington Post requires no guarantees of time or space. The impressive increase of advertising lineage in The Post is based entirely upon its ability to PRODUCE RESULTS!



The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.

July 1, 1933

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON

Gentlemen:

On May 9th I wrote you a letter extending my congratulations and appreciation for your forward step in reducing advertising rates, and expressed the opinion that this would prove of advantage to the public as well as to the advertiser and yourselves.

I immediately took advantage of the opportunity which you offered and during the past month of May used 12,510 lines of advertising in The Washington Post as compared with 3,334 lines during the same period a year ago. In June 1933 we used over 20,000 lines as compared to 1800 lines in June 1932.

In view of this fact I feel it only fair to inform you that our sales during the months of May and June were highly gratifying and that we attribute a proportionate measure of our success to the results we received from The Washington Post.

With sincere good wishes for your continued success and the maintenance of our pleasant business relationship, I am,

Very cordially yours,

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

CLARENCE W. GROSNER
President

CWG:S

Post Readers Know Real Clothing Values

THERE is a definite character to Post readership—not a classification of wealth or political faith, but one of intelligent thought—the thought that distinguishes between mere price figures and the actual intrinsic worth of merchandise; that is responsive to an intelligent presentation of clothing facts as well as that of every other type of merchandise.

Post readership is composed of the families who do the bulk of the buying in Washington stores. They are the people whom you would like to do business with—the people whom you can contact most forcefully and certainly "the first thing in the morning." They are value-hunters and look to The Post as the most convenient and timely directory for the satisfaction of their requirements. Whether your appeal is based upon "low" price or "high" quality, Post readership will weigh your facts and become your customers.

The buying-power circulation of The Washington Post is not an accident. It is induced by the accurate, concise and complete news coverage of world affairs, by the clean, high type of its informative and entertaining features and by its editorial devotion to the best interests of the communities which it serves.

Facts and figures concerning the honest morning circulation of The Washington Post are always available. The readership of The Washington Post DOES provide a definite eager-to-buy market for the sale of YOUR merchandise.

Make "The Test That Tells!" Take advantage of The Post's advertising rates! Prove the power of "the medium whose broad appeal reaches the classes as well as the masses"—the medium that earns the commendation of all advertisers who make consistent and intelligent use of its columns! . . . The above is but one of the many letters of commendation that are constantly addressed to The Washington Post as concrete evidence of PULLING POWER.

The Washington Post.

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

THE ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER IN WASHINGTON SERVED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HECHT CO. Announces a

MEN'S WEAR CODE *for the 4th*

As set up by our men's wear administrators!

1 Maximum amount of quality.

2 Minimum price scale.

3 Unrestricted hours of comfort.

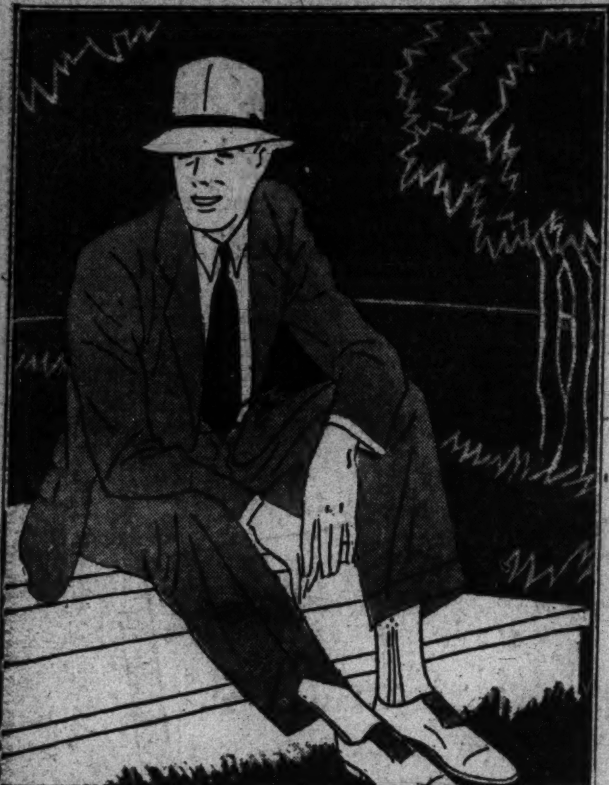
4 Absolute good fashion.

5 And a fair chance for all parties to make their selections from our diversified holiday stocks in our five big men's wear departments.

That's the code as set up by our Men's Wear Administrators, and we present it to you all tomorrow. We hope that it will meet with speedy approval so that we may get every man properly attired for the Fourth of July holiday.

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7TH

Open All Day Monday, 9:15 to 6
Closed Tuesday

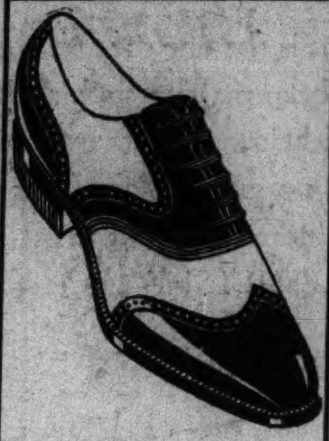


TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Sheldon all-wool feather-weight, 2-piece tropicals $13.95

This is an important plank in the code, because it will head off what might be a Summer of frayed tempers, by providing a cool suit of clothes at a minimum figure. Blue, grey, tan, brown and striped designs. In sizes for regular, short, stout, long, long and short stout men, 34 to 52.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



PACKARD and FOOTMODEL

SPORT SHOES

$3.95

Black-and-white shoes (going strong now). Tan-and-white shoes. All-white shoes. Of course, we've got them in sizes from 6 to 11.

Extra: A group of Sample Shoes, 7 and 7½ only, $3.95.

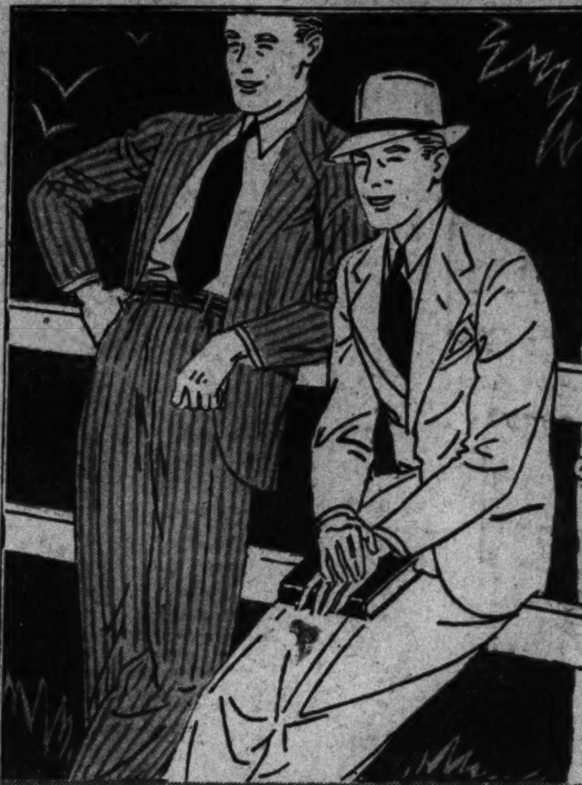
(Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

50c Amoskeag Broadcloth Shorts

29c *4 for $1*

Made with the patented balloon seat . . . for more comfort, naturally. Three-button front, plain colors or patterns. 30 to 42.

(Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

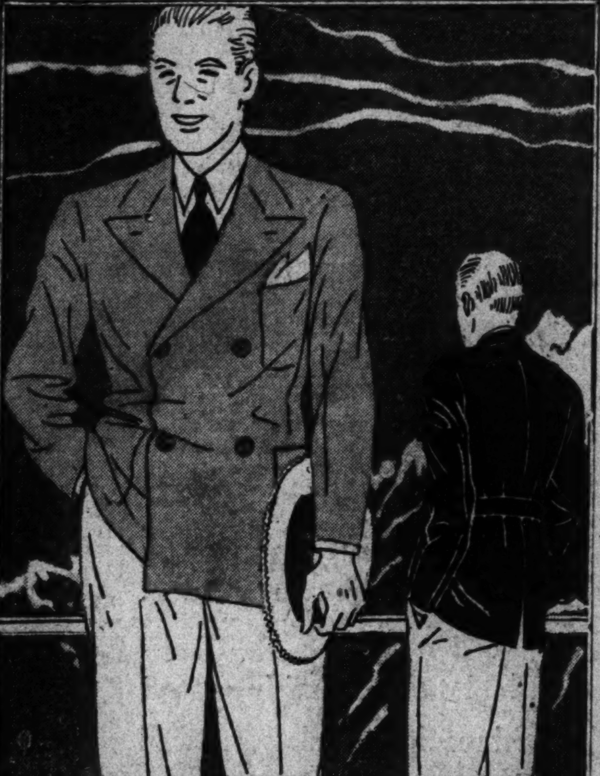


GENUINE SEERSUCKERS

at way below the current retail prices! $7.45

Our Administrators got together and figured out a way to bring you the Genuine Seersucker suit at a hunky-dory price. Have they got your okay, or have they? Grey stripes, tan stripes, and plain white. The code takes in all sizes, for regular, long, short and stout men.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



SPORTS COATS

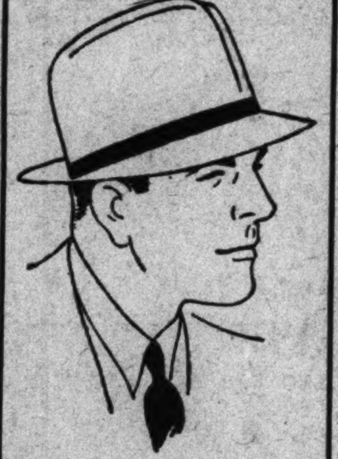
Single breasted sport back
Double breasted plain back
$10.75

The talking point, aside from handsome style, is the range of sizes . . . regulars, short, stout and long, 34 to 46. Blue and grey flannel.

All-Wool Sport Trousers, $5

White flannels. Grey flannels. And striped serges. Sizes 28 to 44 waist. The two together . . . coat and trousers . . . make a slick looking outfit.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



Sale! $3.95

Sheldon Panamas

$2.95

Just about the coolest, gentlest and best looking of all Summer hats . . . it deserves a top place in our Code. The genuine Panama, in optimo or pinch front fashions. Leather sweatbands contribute more ease.

(Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

75c Amoskeag Union Suits

2 pairs $1

Singly, 55c

Famous Amoskeag broadcloth, tailored to fit without bunching, binding or pinching. V neck. Reinforced button holes and crotch. Sizes, 36 to 50.

(Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SALE! EAGLE SHIRTS

2,500 of these famous shirts, worth from $1.75 to $2.50 $1.55

3 for $4.50

Few manufacturers in the country have as high a rating in shirt making as Eagle has. Every detail made to exact specifications. The famous Eagle nekurve shoulder and collar means fit you can not ordinarily get, Swankcloth mesh, parway madras, cool kerrycloth, anglosheen broadcloth, margate madras, hillbrook oxfords and other fine materials. 13½ to 17. Sleeves, 33 to 35.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

FISK TUBE FREE, with FISK RUGBY TIRES

$5 29x4.40

for tire and tube

You get a bond, guaranteeing them against all road hazards for six months from date of purchase. All other sizes proportionately priced.

Ever-Kleen Reversible Auto Seat Pads, $2.95

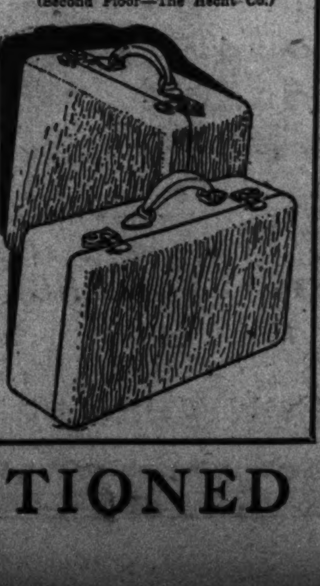
(Second Floor—The Hecht Co.)

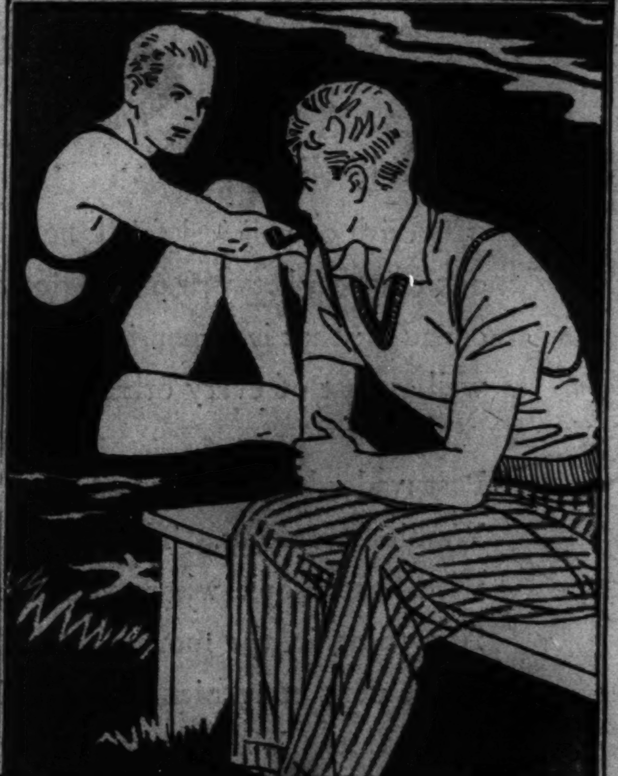
LUGGAGE

$1.49

Three sizes of cases, 18, 21 and 24 inch extra wide. Also week-end cases and a few hat boxes. All attractive lined, and equipped with double locks.

(Second Floor—The Hecht Co.)





SWIM SUITS SLACKS

Flan-I-Weve Slacks $1.49

They're Sanforized shrunk, they'll keep a press for some time, and furthermore they're darned handy . . . for sports or general day wear. Black or brown stripes, or plain colors.

Men's Pre-Shrunk Duck Trousers, $1

Mansco Swim Suits, $2.95

Made by the Manhattan Shirt Co. All wool, [illegible] speedaire models. In maroon, black, navy or roy[illegible]

All-wool Sleeveless Sweaters, 36 to 46, [illegible]

Main Floor, Men's Sport [illegible]

SHOP ON THE HECHT CO.'S AIR CONDITIONED MAIN FLOOR.

SPORTS

SUNDAY
JULY 2, 1933

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
JULY 2, 1933

SPORTS

NATS POUND OUT 15 HITS TO DEFEAT TIGERS, 11-3

Royalty Sees Vines Advance to Quarter-Finals at Wimbledon

AMERICAN ACE EASY VICTOR OVER PRENN; HELEN JACOBS SCORES

Mrs. Burke Defeated; Mrs. Moody Wins in Doubles Play.

Cochet Nears Another Match With Vines, Beats Jones.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1 (A.P.).—The Wimbledon tennis championship today moved into the quarter-final stage of men's and women's singles, with two Americans surviving in each division, Ellsworth Vines, jr., and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody—both defending their titles.

In the final "eight" with the title holders after a week's play were Lester Stoefen, victor yesterday in the fourth round, and Helen Jacobs, the United States champion, who defeated her countrywoman, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, 6—0, 6—4, to gain her quarter-final bracket. Mrs. Moody won her fourth-round encounter yesterday.

Vines drew the king and queen and a capacity gallery to see him polish off the former German champion, Dr. Daniel Prenn, and the long-legged American gave a fine exhibition in winning, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4. He was acing Prenn frequently with his cannonball service and had the match well in hand throughout to win at his own pleasure.

Miss Jacobs Impressive In Victory.

Miss Jacobs was little less impressive in defeating Mrs. Burke, ranked only thirteenth in the United States, but an experienced interantionalist, excelling especially in her service and her volleying.

Mrs. Moody played only in mixed doubles during the day, pairing with George Patrick Hughes, English Davis Cup player and upset conqueror of Cliff Sutton yesterday, to defeat the British team of Ian G. Collins and Miss O. L. Webb, 6—1, 6—4.

Stoefen and Sutter paired in doubles to defeat the Belgian pair of A. Lacroix and L. De Borman, 6—3, 6—4, 9—7, and the former Californian, Elizabeth Ryan, won in mixed doubles with her Spanish partner, Enrique Maier, for the other two American victories of the day. They defeated Miss P. G. Brazier and G. H. Sherwell, of England.

Jones Is Defeated By Cochet.

The main American setback was the defeat of David N. Jones, tenth ranking United States player and now first ranking star of Cambridge, by Henri Cochet.

The little Frenchman, seeking another meeting with Vines, defeated Jones, 6—4, 6—8, 8—6, 6—0, improving as the sting departed from Jones' service and forehand shots.

Already victorious over another American, Clayton Lee Burwell, in the third round Cochet will be put to the test again against Stoefen Monday and if successful there probably will meet Vines in the semifinals. The champion is paired against Roderich Menzel in the bracket just above.

In addition to the defeat of Jones, Burwell also lost out in mixed doubles, falling with his English partner, Mrs. A. D. Stocks, before Miss A. M. Yorke and H. F. David, also of England, 6—4, 7—9, 6—2.

GIRL, 18, IN NET FINALS.

Cincinnati, July 1 (A.P.).—Muriel Adams, of Indianapolis, and 18-year-old Helen Fulton, of Winnetka, Ill., won their way to the finals of women's singles of the Tri-State Tennis Tournament today and will contest for the title tomorrow.

Nearing Crown

ELLSWORTH VINES.

Jack Tidball Wins College Net Title

Haverford, Pa., July 1 (U.P.).—Jack Tidball, of the University of California at Los Angeles, ranking player in the tournament, won the national intercollegiate lawn tennis championship here today in a cautiously played match from R. T. Murphy, of Hamilton, 8—6, 9—7, 8—6.

Murphy, seeded No. 3, matched the Pacific Coast Star in everything except the service. Here Tidball had enough edge to win. The games followed service for the most part. Tidball having his broken twice and crashing through Murphy's five times.

In the first set, five service aces by Tidball told the story. The finalists elected to stay in the back court, and seldom went to the net. After having the first two sets safely stowed away Tidball elected to play the daredevil in the third set, and brought out the only real action of the match. He broke at love in the fourteenth game of this final set.

Primo Congratulated By Cable by Mussolini

Rome, July 1 (A.P.).—Responding to a cablegram from Primo Carnera, Premier Mussolini today cabled the Italian consul general in New York to congratulate the fighter and tell him that sport-loving Italy is happy that a Black Shirt has gained the world heavyweight championship.

"Chief" Bender Hurt With Whiskered Nine

Mount Carmel, Pa., July 1 (A.P.).—Charles Albert (Chief) Bender, onetime pitching ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, now playing with the House of David nine, was injured in a game with the Mount Carmel nine last night and will be out for about two weeks.

A bat slipped from a teammate's hand and struck Bender on the left thigh. The "Davids" defeated their opponents 10 to 2.

Five Wightman Stars Are Named by British

Wimbledon, July 1 (U.P.).—Five of the six players who will represent England in the Wightman Cup matches with the United States were named today by the English Lawn Tennis Association.

Mary Heeley, Freda James, Dorothy Round, Peggy Scriven and Betty Nuthall were the players selected. They, along with a player to be selected later, will sail for the United States on the Britannic July 15.

Pool Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

FREE Swimming Lessons
BY EXPERT INSTRUCTORS
July 5 to 28 inc.
WEEK DAYS ONLY

GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
Crystal Pool

10 A. M. CHILDREN | 10:30 A. M. WOMEN | 11:00 A. M. MEN
11:30 A. M. Diving Instru[illegible] Men & Women
AND SPECIAL SWIM CLASS FOR MEN AND WOMEN, 7:00 P. M.
"NITE IS BRIGHT AS DAY AT CRYSTAL POOL"

Adults 50c -:- Kiddies [illegible] Includes Swim, Locker and Towel

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
WASHINGTON	45	25	.643	..
New York	44	26	.629	1
Philadelphia	35	33	.515	9
Chicago	34	36	.486	11
Cleveland	35	37	.486	11
Detroit	33	38	.465	12½
Boston	29	41	.414	16
St. Louis	27	46	.370	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 11; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 2.
New York, 4; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 15; Philadelphia, 14.

TODAY'S GAMES.

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Chicago (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	41	25	.621	..
St. Louis	39	30	.565	3½
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	6½
Chicago	37	35	.514	7
Boston	34	36	.486	9
Brooklyn	31	36	.463	10½
Cincinnati	31	40	.437	12½
Philadelphia	29	43	.403	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia, 13-3; Pittsburgh, 8-4.
Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 3.
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 5 (10 innings).
New York, 11; St. Louis, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

BERLINGER IS DECATHLON CHAMPION

Former Penn U. Star in Comeback in A. A. U. Meet.

By William Weekes.

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Big, brawny Barney Berlinger, one of the University of Pennsylvania's greatest stars, today returned to big-time competition after an absence of more than a year, to win the decathlon championship of America, with a total of 7,597.19 points in the National A. A. U. track and field title meet.

Berlinger, now competing for the Penn A. C., of Philadelphia, withdrew from action following participation in the American athletic invasion of South America in 1931. He returned last January to prepare himself for bigger things and climaxed his comeback today with victory in the gruelling all-around championship event.

Baldy Finishes Second.

Richard Baldry, representing the Texas Neighborhood A. A., was second with 7,491.4 points; Ray Patterson, of Iowa Wesleyan College, had 7,370.35, and Joe Hall, the Tampa, Fla., husky, who held second place most of the day, wound up in fourth position with 7,325.03 points.

In spite of the fact that he almost walked through the 1,500-meter number of the event, Berlinger won over Baldry by a little more than 100 points. After he had pole vaulted 4.07 meters, the approximate equiv-

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Uzcudun Knocks Out McCorkindale in Third

Barcelona, July 1 (A.P.).—Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, knocked out Don McCorkindale, of South Africa, in the third round of a ten-round bout here tonight. Uzcudun weighed 205.47 pounds; McCorkindale, 202.8.

Paul Bianchi, Argentine heavyweight, knocked out Arturo Godoy, Chile, in the second round of another ten-rounder.

Sharkey, Ex-Champ, Plans Fishing Trip

Rochester, N. H., July 1 (A.P.).—Jack Sharkey, dethroned as heavyweight champion by the ponderous fists of Primo Carnera, next week will turn to his favorite pastime, fishing, in the New Hampshire lakes.

Mrs. C. B. Morgan, at whose home at Strafford Lake the boxer spends his vacations, said tonight Sharkey would arrive "early next week," and that she had been ordered to have the camp prepared for his coming.

Each July 4 Sharkey's children entertain the children of families at the lake with a big fireworks celebration, and both the little ones and the oldsters are awaiting the treat.

Taxicab Owners
During summer months you have an opportunity to purchase
Blue Light Cabs
with special low down payment and low note arrangement for summer months.
Investigate the
Blue Light New Deal
before spending money foolishly on your old car, which may not pass inspection, and exorbitant dues in so-called associations.
211 QUE ST. N.W.
Phone DEcatur 4100

Yankees Beat Indians in 9th, 4-2

Lazzeri's Triple Seals Victory, Breaking Long Deadlock.

Allen's Wildness in Last Frame Brings Pennock to Hill.

CLEVELAND, July 1 A.P.).—The New York Yankees stayed on the heels of the flying Washington Senators by pushing over two runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Indians 4 to 2. As Washington also won, the Yanks remained a game behind.

Tony Lazzeri's triple, behind a walk to Lou Gehrig and Ben Chapman's sacrifice, broke up a mound duel between Johnny Allen and Wesley Ferrel. After driving in one run, Tony scored on Bill Dickey's fly.

Allen ran into a streak of wildness in the last half of the ninth and the Yanks had to call on the veteran Herb Pennock to halt a Cleveland threat.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	3	1	3	2
Sewell,3b	4	2	1	0
Ruth,lf	4	1	2	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	7	0
Chap'n,rf	2	0	2	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	2	4	4
Dickey,c	3	0	6	0
Crosetti,ss	3	0	2	4
Allen,p	4	0	0	2
Pennock,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	27	12

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Galatzer,rf	3	0	0	0
Boss,1b	4	2	10	2
‡Morgan	1	0	0	0
Averill,cf	5	2	3	0
Vosmik,lf	4	2	5	1
Kamm,3b	3	0	3	3
Hale,2b	4	1	2	4
Pytlak,c	3	2	1	0
Kn'b'ker,ss	2	0	3	3
*Porter	1	1	0	0
†Cissell	0	0	0	0
Ferrell,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	13

*Batted for Knickerbocker in ninth.
†Ran for Porter in ninth.
‡Batted for Boss in ninth.

New York	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Cleveland	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Walker, Sewell, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Galatzer, Averill. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Chapman, Vosmik, Dickey. Two-base hits—Averill, Vosmik, Gehrig, Boss, Porter. Three-base hits—Averill, Lazzeri. Stolen base—Cissell. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, Chapman. Double plays—Vosmik to Knickerbocker to Boss, Boss (unassisted), Boss to Knickerbocker to Boss. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Allen, 4; off Ferrell, 5. Struck out—By Allen, 4; by Ferrell, 1. Hits—Off Allen, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Pennock, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Court to Consider Carnera Receiver

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—A supreme Court order signed today by Justice John L. Walsh requires Primo Carnera to show cause Monday why all of the moneys he received from his winning the world heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Sharkey should not be placed in the hands of a receiver.

The order was obtained by American attorneys for Emelia Tersini, a London waitress, who is seeking to collect a $14,616.03 judgment she obtained in a breach of promise action against Carnera in London courts last April.

The order also requires Louise R. Soresi, Carnera's manager; the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the Commercial National Bank & Trust Co. and the Irving Trust Co. to show cause why a receiver should not be named.

Carnera recently filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Massachusetts Open Is Won by Ted Turner

Belmont, Mass., July 1 (U.P.).—Ted Turner, North Adams professional, won the Massachusetts Open Golf championship today when he defeated Frank Dickey, professional, at Franklin, N. H., by two strokes in their 18-hole play-off at Belmont Spring.

Turner and Dickey, who were fellow caddies at Nashua Country Club ten years ago, had finished the regulation 72-hole test deadlocked at 290 strokes yesterday.

Tigers Like Tabbies

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Manush, lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Goslin, rf	5	2	3	7	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	1	3	3	2	0
Schulte, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	8	1	0
Bluege, 3b	5	0	0	0	3	0
Sewell, c	4	2	1	4	0	0
Thomas, p	2	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	40	11	15	27	11	0

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Stone, rf	4	1	3	4	0	0
White, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	7	2	2
Rogell, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0
Hayworth, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sorrell, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hogsett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herring, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	11	3

*Batted for Hogsett in eighth.

WASHINGTON	002 040 230—11
Detroit	000 001 200— 3

Runs batted in—Manush (4), Goslin (2), Cronin (4), Greenberg (2), Schulte, Walker. Two-base hits—Rogell, Cronin. Three-base hit—Stone. Home runs—Walker, Cronin, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Thomas (2), Myer. Double play—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Hogsett, 1. Struck out—By Sorrell, 1; by Hogsett, 1; by Thomas, 1. by Herring, 1. Hits—Off Sorrell, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hogsett, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; off Herring, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Summers, Van Graflan and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 26 minutes.

GOLF CROWN IS WON BY EMERY

Oklahoma Sophomore Defeats Bliss for College Title.

By Francis B. Cass.

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y., July 1 (A.P.).—A 20-year-old University of Oklahoma sophomore, Walter Emery, who came out of the West to play in the tournament for the first time, today won the national intercollegiate golf championship.

Classed as a decided outsider from the time he qualified for the match play rounds with a high 158 for 36 holes of medal play the first two days of the thirty-seventh annual tournament, Emery provided upset after upset in the preliminary rounds and then staged a spectacular finish to win the 36-hole final from Rodney Bliss of Cornell, 2 and 1.

Almost uncanny ability to keep his tee and iron shots on the fairways despite wind and rain gave Emery his victory over Bliss, who is classed as one of the better younger golfers of the land.

25-mile Wind Sweeps Course.

As they started off the first 18 holes this morning, a 25-mile wind was sweeping across the narrow fairways and they battled on even terms until the fifth. They went to lunch all even with 73's for the 18 holes.

As they started out the afternoon round, Emery continued the even game that marked his play throughout the tournament and he was never in danger after the twenty-first hole, where he was 2 down, as a result of Bliss' superior short game and accurate putting.

From that time on his steadiness overcame Bliss' brilliant but sometimes erratic play and there was little doubt of the ultimate issue.

The match was finished on the thirty-fifth as Emery laced a hard drive down the fairway, put his second into a trap in front of the green but played his out dead to the pin to sink the putt for a birdie four. Bliss had hooked into the rough with his first, caught the edge of a trap with his second and was short with his third.

POST MORTEMS . . .

Carnera is a member of Mussolini's Black Shirts . . . and it is rumored that his shirts are being sent to Europe . . . to be washed in the Black Sea . . . Tom Frydel, tennis pro at Army and Navy Country Club, was once an assistant professor at G. W. . . . Bob Godwin says that Arthur Huttick hits harder than Joe Knight . . . Bob should know, he's licked them both . . . history may repeat itself . . . the July 4th double-header between the Nats and Yanks should make someone independent financially . . . Johnny Connelly plays off his tie for the Congressional Country Club Invitation Medal today . . . with a complete set of borrowed clubs . . . filling station attendants must keep the metal end of the gasoline hose against the metal on a gas tank when filling it . . . otherwise, the gasoline passing through the hose would create static electricity . . . causing sparks . . . and boom! s'too bad . . . a certain local dub, who hasn't driven a golf ball over 150 yards since the old 1.62 ball went out of existence, got hold of a dozen of the old variety . . . and is astounding the boys with his long drives . . . which they think are being made with official size balls.

The large painting of Pocahontas saving Capt. John Smith, which hangs behind the business counter of The Post, was originally painted to hang in the Capitol . . . but it was too large . . . the Giants, who are in first place in the National League, are 30 points behind the last-place Phillies in club batting . . . the customers stayed away in large numbers from the St. Louis-Philadelphia game yesterday . . . only 154 saw the Browns hand the Athletics a thrilling 15-14 trimming . . . the gate was reminiscent of a heavyweight championship bout . . . Bill Klem, National League umpire, wears cheaters . . . in private . . . and so does American League Umpire in Chief Tommy Connolly.

MOTHER FROMAN'S
DINNER BOX
Whole fried chicken, six rolls, four cup cakes, vegetable salad, or Home-made Pickles. French fried potatoes or potato chips, $1.00
Whole roast chicken, six rolls, potato salad, dressing and gravy, $1.25.
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CRONIN GETS CIRCUIT CLOUT; THOMAS ALLOWS 7 BINGLES; NEW YORK WINS, HOLDS OWN

Manush, Goslin Also Star With Bat in Wild Slugfest.

Six Singles in Row in Sixth Inning Lead to Four Tallies.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, July 1.—The Nats went back on the old base hit standard this afternoon and all but cornered the run-scoring market here, as activity among the Detroit bats continued dull under the influence of Al Thomas' 7-hit pitching. The upshot of the matter was that the Nats indulged in a bit of profit-taking, 11 to 3.

And while the Nats were winning, New York was nosing out the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, to keep pace of the league-leaders.

The Washington base-hit column was inflated to 15-hit proportions during the day's activity in which the Detroit ticker fell far behind early in the afternoon and was never able to catch up, with Nats trading in both hits and runs.

Nats Break Loose In Fifth.

They went bullish against the offerings of Vic Sorrell to the extent of two runs in the third inning, and then cleaned up in the fifth when the Washington attack swung into its most approved style, with six straight hits raining out into all sectors of the outfield terrain, and the inning showing a clear profit of four more runs.

The Nats were hitting frequently, but conservatively, on the single standard during the first five innings, in which they compiled their six-run lead, but they boosted this margin to 8 to 1 in the seventh inning when Joe Cronin introduced his policy of inflating the base hit by expanding a home run into the right center field bleachers with Goslin on base.

Tigers Make Slow Start.

The first five innings were a total loss for the Tigers, who had little voice in the proceedings under the spell of the pitching of Thomas, who had permitted them only three hits. Gerald Walker hit a home run in the sixth, and in the seventh the Tigers, catching on to the inflation idea, scored twice more when Stone

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Protects Big Lead to Win

ALPHONSE THOMAS.

Chicago Is Beaten By Red Sox, 7 to 2

Chicago, July 1 (U.P.).—The Chicago White Sox today were defeated by the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 2.

George Pipgras turned in the victory, allowing 11 hits. Paul Gregory, who started for the White Sox, was knocked out in the opening inning. Kimsey and then Jones finished. The trio yielded a total of 13 hits, including home runs by Bill Werber and R. Johnson.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
W'stler,ss	3	0	1	7
Werber,3b	5	3	1	0
Cooke,cf.lf	5	2	1	0
Alex'r,1b	4	2	13	0
Ferrell,c	5	0	3	0
Hodapp,2b	4	2	3	5
R.J'nson,rf	4	3	3	0
Jolley,lf	4	1	1	0
Oliver,cf	0	0	1	0
Pipgras,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	37	13	27	13

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b	5	1	3	6
Haas,cf	3	2	2	0
Swanson,rf	5	2	0	0
Simmons,lf	5	1	4	0
Appling,ss	5	2	1	6
Dykes,3b	4	0	1	3
Sullivan,1b	4	2	14	0
Grube,c	3	1	2	0
Gregory,p	0	0	0	0
Kimsey,p	2	0	0	1
*Webb	1	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	1
†Kress	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	17

*Batted for Kimsey in sixth.
†Batted for Jones in ninth.

Boston	1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 2—7
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Runs—Warstler, Werber, Cooke, Alexander, Hodapp, R. Johnson, Pipgras, Hayes, Dykes. Errors—Warstler, Werber, Haas. Runs batted in—Werber (2), Cooke, Hodapp, R. Johnson, Jolley, Grube, Swanson. Two-base hits—Cooke, R. Johnson. Home runs—Werber, R. Johnson. Sacrifices—Warstler, Haas. Double plays—Alexander (unassisted); Appling to Hayes to Sullivan; Hayes to Appling to Sullivan. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Pipgras, 2; off Gregory, 1; off Jones, 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 2. Hits—Off Gregory, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Kimsey, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Jones, 4 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Grube. Losing pitcher—Gregory.

3 Sets of Brothers Win at Junior Nets

Here's a tennis story that pertains to three sets of brothers—Joe Hatch and Mac Hatch, Johnny Dorst and Joe Dorst, Jules Titus and Howard Titus. They play for the Army and Navy Country Club juniors.

They set out yesterday afternoon to win all the sets from the Columbia Country Club juniors at the latter's courts.

Columbia proved a set-up. Army and Navy won every set, except one, and made a clean sweep of the matches by 9 to 0.

Joe Hatch beat Hait, 6—2, 6—4; his brother beat Camalier, 6—3, 1—6, 6—1. John Dorst beat Ceiler by default and his brother beat Cormley, 6—2, 6—2. Jules Titus beat Walsh, 7—5, 6—2.

The brothers teamed in the doubles to win their matches.

CAMPBELL WINS AT GOLF.

Victoria, British Columbia, July 1 (A.P.).—Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Seattle city champion, won the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championship today, 3 to 2, putting out Alan Taylor, of Victoria, in the finals. Much of the match was played in a driving rain.

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Phils and Pirates Share in Twin Bill

Philadelphia, July 1 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Phillies played 18 innings to a standstill today, dividing a double-header, with the Phils capturing the opener, 13-8, and then dropping the nightcap, 4 to 3.

The opener, a free slugging affair, was marked by Chuck Klein's sixteenth homer of the season, with two on. Gus Suhr, Pirates first sacker, also connected for a four-bagger in the first contest.

FIRST GAME.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
L'strom,cf	5	3	1	0
Com'sky,lf	5	1	2	0
P.Waner,rf	5	2	5	0
Traynor,3b	5	1	1	0
V'ghan,ss	5	3	2	3
Suhr,1b	5	1	11	0
Piet,2b	3	3	0	3
Picinich,c	4	1	1	0
Chagnon,p	1	0	0	1
Kremer,p	1	0	1	2
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0
*Thevenow	1	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	24	9

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Fullis,cf	5	2	3	0
Bartell,ss	3	1	2	3
Klein,rf	4	3	4	0
Hurst,1b	5	2	13	0
Schul'ch,lf	5	3	2	0
Warner,2b	4	2	0	6
Todd,c	5	3	3	0
Knothe,3b	4	1	0	4
Hansen,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	17	27	13

*Batted for Hoyt in eighth inning.

Pittsburgh	0 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 0— 8
Philadelphia	4 3 0 5 0 1 0 0 x—13

Runs—P. Waner, Traynor, Vaughan, Suhr, Piet (3), Picinich, Fullis (3), Bartell (2), Klein (2), Hurst (2), Schulmerich (2), Warner (2). Errors—Suhr, Chagnon, Hoyt, Warner, Hansen. Runs batted in—Klein (4), Todd (3), Hurst (2), Schulmerich (2), Warner, Knothe, Picinich, Lindstrom (3), Suhr, Vaughan (2). Two-base hits—Fullis, Hurst (2), Todd, Klein, P. Waner, Piet (2), Vaughan (2). Home runs—Klein, Suhr. Sacrifices—Bartell (2), Warner. Double plays—Warner to Bartell to Hurst; Kremer to Vaughan; Piet to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 1. Struck out—By Hansen, 2; by Harris, 1. Hits—Off Chagnon, 8 in 1 2-3 innings; off Kremer, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 3 in 3 innings; off Harris, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hansen (Piet).

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
L'strom,cf	4	2	2	0
Com'sky,lf	5	1	2	0
P.Waner,rf	4	3	1	2
Traynor,3b	3	1	0	0
V'ghan,ss	5	2	3	6
Suhr,1b	5	2	13	1
Piet,2b	4	1	4	4
Finney,c	4	0	2	0
Smith,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	38	13	27	15

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Fullis,cf	4	2	1	0
Bartell,ss	4	0	6	4
Klein,rf	4	3	0	0
Hurst,1b	3	1	6	1
Schul'ch,lf	4	0	3	0
Warner,2b	3	1	4	5
Todd,c	2	0	3	1
Davis,c	2	0	2	0
Knothe,3b	4	1	2	2
Collins,p	1	1	0	1
Liska,p	1	0	0	1
*McCurdy	1	0	0	0
Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
†Dugas	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	15

*Batted for Liska in seventh.
†Batted for Elliott in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Comorsky, P. Waner, Traynor, Vaughan, Fullis, Klein, Knothe. Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Vaughan (2), Suhr, Piet, Klein, Hurst, Dugas. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Lindstrom, Fullis, Klein, Warner. Double plays—Vaughan to Piet to Suhr, Knothe to Warner to Hurst, Warner to Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Collins, 3; off Liska, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 1; by Liska, 1; by Elliott, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Liska, 3 in 3 innings; off Elliott, 2 in 2 innings. Balk—Smith. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Quigley.

Midatlantic Junior Net Title to Hunt

Norfolk, Va., July 1 (A.P.).—Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, retained his title in the Middle Atlantic junior championship here today defeating Albert Shapiro, of Baltimore, 7—5, 6—4, 8—6.

The all-around courtmanship of the Washington youngster, sixth ranking junior in the United States, conquered the backhand of the Baltimore star.

In the boys' division, Brockerborough Lamb, of Richmond, defeated Mervin Shpritz, of Baltimore, 6—0, 6—4, to gain the title.

Hunt and Lamb won the right to represent the Middle Atlantic district in the junior and boys championships at Culver, Ind., in August.

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Crime-Prevention Game Ends in Fight

Philadelphia, July 1 (A.P.).—A barrage of stones tonight broke up a baseball game and started a free-for-all fight among some of the spectators, numbering about 5,000.

The game was the play-off for the first half season's championship between the Meteors, Negro team, and the Black Hawks, a white team, both members of the league sponsored by the Crime Prevention Association, whose aim is to keep young men, between the ages of 16 and 21, out of mischief. Riot squad policemen said the stones first were hurled after the Black Hawks broke a 2-to-2 deadlock in the eighth inning. Some of the spectators threw the stones back at the hoodlums who started the trouble.

Two persons were injured by the stones. Four were arrested.

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Jovius Is 2d; Head Play Runs 3d

Winner, Luke-Warm Choice, Pays $9.50 for $2 Ticket.

Field as Whole Is Far Below Standard; 10,000 Look On.

LATONIA, Ky., July 1 (A.P.).—The Latonia Derby, a race in which upsets have been numerous and favorites have been few and far between, lived up to tradition today when M. L. Schwartz's Gold Basis, a hitherto lightly-regarded 3-year-old, came out of the East to lower the colors of Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play in the fifty-first running of the $10,000 Milldale fixture.

At the finish of the trying mile and a half stakes, a counterpart of the Epsom Derby, Gold Basis was a galloping victor by three lengths over another Eastern invader, Belair Stud's Jovius, defeated favorite in last Saturday's renewal of the Dwyer stakes. Head Play, thoroughly beaten and conclusively established as a non-stayer, was a length farther back.

Seven strove for gold and honors in the race, which has been run for a half century; but the field as a whole was far below the standard of Latonia Derbies. After a long delay, occasioned by the fractiousness of Head Play, second in the Kentucky Derby and winner of the Preakness Stakes, the field was off to a good start.

Head Play First to Take Lead.

Showing a high flight of early speed, Head Play was first to flash in front and at the half-mile pole was leading by three lengths. Gold Basis always was in closest attendance, and began to move up as Head Play's stride shortened. Jovius raced in third position for the first mile.

After a mile, it was evident that Head Play was through, and, turning into the straightaway, Gold Basis assumed command, to win as his rider pleased. Head Play continued to fall back and Jovius passed him in the last 70 yards.

Head Plays' defeat proved quite a disappointment to the crowd of 10,000 which had backed him into even money favoritism. Gold Basis, a luke-warm second choice, paid his backers to the extent of $9.50 for each $2 ticket. Ridden by Jockey Gilbert Elston, the Schwartz colt covered the mile and a half in 2:31 1-5, fine time considering that the track was at least two seconds slow as the result of overnight rains.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs, from chute; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bay Angon, 103 (G. South) 8.30 4.50 2.90
My Blaze, 106 (R. Finnerty)..... 6.44 3.86
Contraband, 101 (J. Mayer)......... 2.54
Nell Kuhlman, Little Connelly, Bichloride and Major Accident also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
King Cicero, 115 (W. Kern) 6.40 3.08 3.26
*Cactus Rose, 112 (W. Garner)... 2.78 3.24
*Fast Heels, 112 (L. McDermott)...... 3.24
*Captain Henry, Marcella H., Spring Station, Grand Rock, Miss M. Lutz, Legality, George, Landover and Pal John also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Oswego Princess, 96 (G. South)
5.26 3.50 2.50
Shirley B., 96 (S. Renick)........ 4.22 2.76
Flag Flying, 118 (G. Elston).......... 2.90
Madelon, Dorita, Birthday Gift, Imelda, *Prince Macaw, *Jim Ormont, Panther Rock and Jack Howe also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Prince Drake, 110 (S. Rinck) 6.12 3.30 2.60
Monty M., 109 (P. Groos)...... 4.66 3.16
Leaflet, 101 (J. Mayer)............ 3.48
Sabre Slash, Terraine, Fire Neck, St. Richard and Yankee Waters also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Shaker Lady, 108 (S. Renick)
11.20 5.82 3.06
Pat C., 108 (Dupuy).......... 15.64 4.52
Billy Jones, 110 (Mayer)........... 2.72
Batiling Knight, Abdel, Sport Marvel, Dollar Princess, Otherwise also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Latonia Derby; 3-year-olds.
Gold Basis, 118 (Elston).... 9.50 5.12 2.96
Jovius, 118 (Malley)........... 5.14 2.90
Head Play, 126 (Humphries).......... 2.36
Bobsled, Sun Envoy, Sweep Rush, Navanod also ran. Time, 2:31 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Le Condor, 115 (Renick)... 4.42 2.56 2.60
Prince Farthing, 115 (Allen).... 2.70 2.30
Mai San, 112 (Dupuy).............. 2.76
Sharon, Sure Pop, Trotwood, Jack Murphy also ran. Time, 1:53.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scarlet Brigade, 107 (Mayer)
6.38 3.66 2.98
Locust Moss, 107 (South)...... 4.78 4.14
Peacock Blue, 108 (Cheatham)...... 6.22
Justice Boy, Betty Farrell, Joretta, Arouse, Big Business also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)
LATONIA.
1—Baggage Miss, Sister Electa, New Baby.
2—Fiji, Courland, Amscray.
3—Half Day, Town Limit, Bonny View.
4—Boy Crazy, Shepherd Boy, Pantaloons.
5—Gyro, Busted, Honey Locust.
6—Bonnie Marita, Black Nose, Sally Forth.
7—Aulander, Ballyhoo, Dorita.
8—Belen, Lady Oldham, Vesee O.
Best bet—Bonnie Marita.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BEULAH.
(For fast track.)
1—Customer, Brilliant Lass, Morprin.
2—Ruh Helinek, Spero, Whizzing D.
3—Mordrom, Hippias, Run On.
4—My Desire, Noon Play, Highland Fling.
5—Dark Abbot, Josephine D., Sublevado.
6—Flying Ambassador, Paraphrase, Era.
7—Albert Blanton, Tea Green, Play Bill.
Best bet—Dark Abbot.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ROCKINGHAM.
(For fast track.)
1—Idle Along, Hair Trigger, Campagna.
2—Mevat, Playing On, Royal Purchase.
3—Race Street, Chatterdoo, Prospect Park.
4—Levaal, Traffic Judge, My Counselor.
5—Crash, Colossal, Sand Runner.
6—Ruane, Uma, Syriac.
7—Hamilton, Glen Burnie, Little Stokes.
Best bet—Race Street.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ARLINGTON.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Barkentine, Fretful, Hindu Queen.
2—Double Heart, Morsun, Uncle Henry.
3—Skunner, Trey, Brown Toney.
4—Old Depot, Foolhardy, Tremo.
5—Dusky Devil, Hernando, Damaycene.
6—Trace Call, Mr. Joe, Pompoleon.
7—Foxiana, Sandwrack, Crimean Lad.
8—Eskimo, Portmanteau, Longus.
Best bet—Trace Call.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AQUEDUCT.
1—Fast Chance, Believer, Proclaim.
2—Huffy, Rollicking Princess, Hieaway.
3—Chipmunk, Fabulous, Croon.
4—The Heathen, Lebam, Ballybay.
5—Yancey, Farr, Phantom Legion.
6—Euclid, Integrity, Lansquenet.
Best bet—Fast Chance.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AQUEDUCT.
FOR MONDAY.
(For fast track.)
1—Fast Chance, Chance Flight, Banners Flying.
2—Huffy, Sardaneza, Hieaway.
3—Fabulous, Croon, Chipmunk.
4—Bally Bay, The Heathen, Zaidee.
5—Spanish, Farr, Phantom Legion.
6—Euclid, Integrity, Wonderful.
Best bet—Euclid.

AROUND THE RING

with LEWIS F. ATCHISON

THE cry of soda pop venders shouting, not "Ice cold drinks!" but "Ice cold beer!" fell upon strange but attentive ears at Mr. Cornell's coming out party last week. Oldtimers hailed the return of the good old days when beer and boxing went hand in hand. They used to set the keg up in some convenient spot in past years, but it tastes just as good from bottles on a hot night.

Beer certainly won't keep Twin City or Mr. Cornell out of the red, but it will go a long way toward helping satisfy the cash customers, and enough of the latter will balance the books.

The Laurel arena, incidentally, is a model plant since the layout has been revised. Every seat in the place is a good one. Ringside seats are just that, close to it and elevated, so all have a good view of the proceedings. The one-buck seats afford an excellent view of the ring, which has been moved closer to them.

Spike Webb, coach of the United States Naval Academy and Olympic boxing teams, was in Bob Godwin's corner. The first time Webb has given instructions at a pro fight in many a day.

Charley Short, the referee, is back in the East after flying to the bedside of his sister in Springfield, Mo., who is well on the road to recovery after a serious illness. Charlie flew 1,287 miles in 7 hours 56 minutes. An observer in the artillery during the big 1917 elimination tournament, Short is a flying enthusiast. Now he wants to buy a plane.

Charlie tells an interesting story of his fight with Al Young, staged in the basement of the Crescent Hotel, Tulsa, Okla., back in 1913. Young clipped him on the jaw in the fifth round, breaking the bone. Charlie thought a tooth had been rammed into the gum, but his seconds couldn't see any damage and sent him back in. Young smacked him on the other side of the face in round eight, breaking the jawbone on that side. The mandible was drooping on his chest, but Charlie continued to answer each succeeding bell, and finally won the decision in 12 rounds.

Howard Livingston, matchmaker at the Miami Garden, was an interested spectator at Twin City last Tuesday.

These fickle fans! Ray Bowen elected to box George Harmon in the early stages of their bout and the crowd yelled "Come on you bum! Show us something." When Ray stood toe to toe with his opponent and slugged the same voices cautioned, "Box 'em, Ray! Box 'em."

The crowd enjoyed a laugh at the expense of W. W. Chambers, the well-known funeral director, who was a ringside spectator at the fights. An enthusiasic fan, Chambers was yelling instructions to one of the boys in a preliminary bout when a wit from the opposite side of the ring shouted, "What are you trying to do, Chambers, get him killed?"

Goldie Ahearn is casting about for a suitable gym. Goldie, by the way, may lease Twin City for the remainder of the season if Charley Cornell throws up the sponge. And Buck Grier entertains similar ideas.

Now that we have all seen Maxie Koshover, and approved of him, let's have some more of the clever Jewish lad.

One of the judges, a Baltimorean, vouchsafed the information that Maxie's opponent, Bobby Burns, had not seen the inside of a gym in several months. Well, Koshover had approximately ten days training after nine months absence from the squared circle.

Ray Bowen will meet "Tootsie" Bashara at Virginia Beach tomorrow night in an eight-rounder.

Charley Cornell is endeavoring to sign Joe Knight and Jimmy Braddock for a 10-rounder at the Laurel punch bowl.

A log of Jack Sharkey's training activities is kept religiously by Al Lacy, his trainer. Every move of the Boston tar from early morning to bed time is recorded. The record shows that he boxed 141 rounds in preparation for the first Schmeling fight, 138 rounds for the second, and 94 rounds during the first four weeks of training for Carnera.

Trader Horn had a brother, now dead, who looked like a real prospect when he first started in the game. Fighting in an amateur tournament, he knocked out five opponents in the first round of each bout. All in one night.

Benny Bortnick, the watermelon merchant and wrestling referee, occupied a ringside pew last week and was amazed at the rapidity of Ed Brockman's count over Horn when he was knocked down by Godwin. Bennah and his confreres count over the mat artists in a more leisurly fashion.

Henry (Popeye) Irving, will accompany Ray Bowen to Virginia Beach tomorrow, and also fight on the same card. He can't recall who his opponent is, but expects to win just the same.

Billy Strickler will be matched with Trader Horn in a semi-final bout in the near future, and it puts the Terminal growler in a tough spot. Should Horn win, then he is a pretty good fighter who happened to stick out his chin at the wrong time against Godwin. But if Billy wins, well, Horn was just a bum anyway.

Les Kennedy goes to bat with Izzy Gastanaga at Pugazy Bowl, New York, Tuesday night. Jimmy Erwin is still talking about the boner his Gotham representative pulled by matching Les with Jimmy Braddock after Kennedy had whipped Stanley Poreda. Kennedy suffered not only a loss of prestige, but a cut over the eye that prevented him from earning $25 a day sparring with Carnera.

Rosin residue—Chief Perry Knowles will box either Doug Swetnam or Sammy Lucas out the way on the tenth. . . Pete Sarron makes his debut at Twin City July 17. . . no opponent has been selected. . . Natie Brown is training for a scrap with Bob Tow, which will be carded soon . . . Ralph Murdock has offered Roddy Davis a $25 bonus for signing to battle Maxie Koshover. . . Davis will go at Laurel soon, with possibly Buck Taylor opposite him. . . He faces Mutt Gordon at Virginia Beach tomorrow. . . Swetnam goes against Pete Sams on the same card. . . Bob Godwin turned down an offer of 20 per cent from Chris Dundee for a bout with Strickler. . . Harry Kid Groves ran out on a southpaw he was going to fight times. . . the fifth time they were matched he decided to go in and take the lacing. . . and the southpaw ran out on him. . . Benny Bass, Tommy Paul or Eddie Shea will meet Sarron at Laurel early in August.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Dean, 102 (Westrope)..5.72 3.60 2.52
Finnic, 107 (Springer)............5.84 3.38
Eveline F., 107 (Leyland)..............2.86
Dr. Parrish, First Regiment, Bob Weidel, Golden West also ran. Time, 1:57 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Liberty Oak, 112 (Adams).44.20 14.40 6.84
Postscript, 112 (Fronk)..........4.08 2.84
Peedeeque, 110 (Kacala)................3.46
Silver, Little Patriot, Polas Flag, Gene D., Playful Martha, Boy Bunting, Hero Olga, Moon San, Poly Orno also ran. Time, 1:09.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beau Jolie, 116 (Coucci)..17.18 8.10 5.54
Etcetera, 111 (Tipton)..........3.98 3.44
Portcodine, 115 (Parke)................6.44
Merry Chatter, Lottaire, Night Jasmine, After Dark, Espinaca, Potentate, Morocco also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile (chute); Hertz course; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Inlander, 108 (Bellizzi)....15.58 6.42 3.72
Bamboula, 105 (Corbett)..........5.18 3.62
Sun Archer, 109 (Coucci)...............3.30
At Top, Bold Lover also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Century of Progress Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Sponge, 113 (S. Coucci)
20.54 13.52 7.96
Big Brand, 110 (Shutte).... 17.48 10.18
Merrily On, 103 (Decamillas)........13.00
Isaiah, Boilermaker, Helianthus, Rush Hour, Gallant Sir, Pairbypair also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $7,500 added; the Hyde Park Stakes; 2-year-olds.
Cavalcade, 112 (Bellizzi) 183.14 42.20 19.36
Singing Wood, 114 (Jones)......5.20 5.34
Dartle, 117 (Fronk)....................14.14
Pompestian, †Cloud D'Or, Black Buddy, ‡Trumpery, Sun Tempest, †Miss Patience, Baby Stars, New Deal, Fire Mask, ‡Salaam, Hadagal also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.
†Audley Farm entry. ‡C. V. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Twisted Threads, 112 (Coucci)
6.44 3.48 2.56
Watch Tower, 109 (Richard)... 3.24 2.52
Galahad, 109 (Vellum)..................2.64
Blue Law, More Power also ran. Time, 2:15.

EIGHTH—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; Hertz course; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ebony Lady, 111 (Corbett). 8.32 6.18 3.98
Royal Blunder, 105 (Kacala)... 8.04 3.80
Snaplock, 108 (Bellizzi)................4.36
Coligny, Al Neiman, Vox Pop, Teralice also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; conditions; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Victory Flag	118	8	Proclaim	118
2	Chance Flight	118	9	Kyso	118
3	Believer	118	10	Top High	118
4	Fast Chance	118	11	Carabanier II.	118
5	Rose Bearer	118	12	Erebus	118
6	Rifleman	118	13	Banners Flying	118
7	Only One	118	14	Shot and Shell	118

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $600; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	†Glaneur	147	4	Sardaneza	155
2	†Hieaway	135	5	†Rol. Princess	140
3	†Christmas	142	6	†Huffy	150

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Fabulous	120	6	Chipmunk	116
2	Sound Money	113	7	Waterset	113
3	Cogay	113	8	Agaray	116
4	Croon	120	9	Morning Fire	116
5	Weird	116	10	Social	116

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Moonblink	115	8	*Bally Bay	115
2	Teenie B.	105	9	*Pennate	115
3	French Lass	110	10	Miss Snow	115
4	Indian Message	115	11	Solace	115
5	Georgian	115	12	*The Heathen	115
6	Pitkin	110	13	Chaumont	115
7	Bel Tempo	110	14	Zaidee	110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Thoughts	102	9	Millefiore	102
2	Spanish	115	10	Yancey	112
3	Dark Seeker	105	11	Big Grass	102
4	Farr	112	12	Young John	112
5	Dancing Boy	107	13	Phan. Legion	112
6	Margie W.	105	14	†Draw'g Board	105
7	Lucky Jack	115	15	Jubilation	112
8	Surtees	112			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Integrity	117	5	*Chilean	103
2	†John Bull	100	6	*Wonderful	109
3	†Lansquenet	107	7	*Euclid	112
4	Akenaki	106			

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 pounds claimed for rider.
§7 pounds claimed for rider.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAMILTON RESULTS.

(Associated Press).

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; Sudbury Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Allanah, 115 (J. Thomas) 17.55 7.00 3.55
Devout, 110 (P. Remillard)....... 4.75 3.10
Mintwina, 111 (F. Paradise)............3.00
Miss Morocco, Revonah, Don Vern, Sorcery, Some Knight, Flyat also ran. Time, 1:19.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Distribute, 112 (Dougherty) 8.00 4.70 3.80
Speed Girl, 115 (G. Riley)...... 11.10 5.80
Hidden Lore, 110 (Dewese)..............4.05
Lady Hockberger, Candle Fly, Hereward, Chrysmute, Relativity also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fair Avis, 106 (C. Ralls).. 33.90 14.15 9.15
Friar Cliff, 107 (F. Madely)..... 7.95 6.05
Memphis Lass, 107 (E. Pator)..........4.35
Blind Luck, Double Dare, Huraway, Mint Magi, Lampoon also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; Lancaster Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, Canadian foaled.
Maentic, 106 (J. Thomas) 11.30 4.90 3.25
Royal Vintage, 108 (P. Remillard) 5.15 3.55
Hell Diver, 117 (F. Dougherty)........3.00
Archwood, Lady Nora, Bubbling Out, Sweeping, Sun Craig, Seemego also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Dominion Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Shady Well, 103 (McCoy).. 7.90 3.70 2.95
Magyar, 115 (Munden)......... 3.70 3.00
Khorasan, 124 (Townrow)...............3.90
Disdat, Spey Crest, Bantu also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; Maple Leaf Purse; Canadian foaled; for 3-year-olds and upward.
King O'Connor, 115 (Pollard)
5.35 3.35 2.80
Mr. Galety, 115 (Mattioli)...... 3.40 2.70
Canny Age, 110 (Dougherty)..........4.55
Pat Gaiety, Pampered Pet, Par Excellence, Bronze, Refiner also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lommern, 107 (Ralls).... 11.30 6.35 4.35
Bold Bendigo, 107 (Cowley)... 26.75 10.25
Pan, 107 (Pruchnikl).......................3.85
Pop Corn, The Tout, Yellow Metal, Freethinker, Top Hattie, Fair Bill also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Caterer, 108 (L. Balaski).. 6.70 3.80 2.90
Crash, 108 (G. Windle)...... 3.80 3.00
Laknite, 98 (H. Dabson)...............4.10
Troyian, Troford, Catano, Broadway Sun, Rock Sun also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sarsita, 103 (H. Kneessl).. 9.70 3.60 3.30
Essie, 103 (G. Windle)........ 2.90 2.60
Pelaxe, 115 (L. Schaefer)...............3.50
Free Advice, Bodkin, Hot Cake, Strong, Starpex also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brooksie, 104 (G. Windle) 16.30 5.90 4.40
Paddock, 113 (A. Prain)...... 6.00 5.10
Knowlton, 113 (L. Schaefer)..........7.00
Simple Singer, Paint Box, Golden Effort, Monkey Shine also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Dreel, 98 (G. Haines)..... 27.40 9.90 5.50
Zipalong, 99 (G. Windle)...... 4.10 3.40
Chatterdoo, 114 (C. Benham)...........6.80
Hydro Girl, Kanal, Miss Spray, Incandescent, Scara Glen, Doeskin also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5 (new track record).

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Boston Post Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Hope, 108 (Morrison) 8.80 3.70 3.20
Redress, 105 (G. Rose).......... 3.30 2.80
Gloritone, 95 (Windle).................3.30
Octaroro, Merry Fox, Col. Hatfield also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5 (new track record).

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ever Fair, 91 (Windle).... 11.70 5.00 3.40
Blackmock, 112 (Dabson)...... 3.40 2.80
Daily News, 107 (Kneessl)...............3.30
Nealon Kay, Parties, Fill In, Grand Rox also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Standout, 108 (Haines).... 4.60 3.70 2.40
Vested Power, 112 (Dabson)...... 3.00 2.50
Flag View, 107 (O'Malley)...............2.80
St. Christopher, Help Me, Newton Belle also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Londos Faces Sturdy Foe In Steele

Bout Thursday Night at Stadium Should Be Thriller.

By Frank S. Young.

LAST WEEK Rowdy Ray Steele announced to the world that he was running on an independent rassling ticket and wanted to meet only the best. "I'm through rasslin' in only one circuit," said Ray, "and am going out and clean up the so-called champs in all classes. Get 'em for me, will yuh?"

So Promoter Joe Turner, who believes in encouraging young men, even though they have adopted such a queer profession, went out in the highways and byways looking for some of the title claimants to toss into the ring with Steele at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night.

First, Turner wired Jim Browning, recognized as champ in New York State, asking him if he wanted to take a flier at Steele, but there was no answer. With the time getting short, Turner suddenly remembered how previous visits of Jim Londos, recognized king of the cauliflower crop in Pennsylvania and several other States, has always packed 'em in here, and he was signed.

Threw Londos Oonce, But Gained Nothing.

This means that rassle addicts will see just the type of bout they like to see when this pair, rated No. 1 and No. 2 in the circuit, starts scrambling ears. Steele is one of the few who has thrown Londos in recent years, but, unfortunately for him, he did it in a two-out-of-three-fall match and gained nothing when he lost the other two falls.

Steele is just fresh from a vacation, while Londos has been meeting all comers four or five times a week, all of which indicates that it should be a tough and hard-fought battle, with Steele actually having as good as an even chance of winning. He may not do so, but he can be counted upon to put up a real scrap—and when Steele puts up a real scrap it is a real scrap.

Several old favorites are given spots on the card. Rough Rudy Dusek takes on Abe Coleman in the semi-final, carded 45 minutes or less, while other shorts call for Pat O'Shocker to rough it with Gino Garibaldi, Floyd Marshall, the villain, to tackle Cliff Olsen, and Hans Steinke to engage Ivan Vakturoff.

While women will not be admitted free with paying escorts, as is usually the case, they will be assessed only half price. Turner's Annapolis Hotel office is dispensing the tickets.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Contessa	115	10	Dawn Child	115
2	Grey Glade	115	11	Polypom	115
3	Fretful	115	12	American Air	115
4	†Spoilt Beauty	115	13	†Hindu Queen	115
5	Guiding Light	115	14	Ky. Helen	115
6	Quidam	115	15	Lady Higloss	115
7	Saracen Maid	115	16	‡Barkentine	115
8	Fire Star	115	17	‡Fancy F'thers	115
9	Crotala	115	18	Snow Play	115

†A. C. & M. L. Schwartz entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Polly's Folly	107	10	Morsun	117
2	Double Heart	117	11	Marse Chan	112
3	*Ladykin	102	12	*Song Hit	112
4	Sister Mary	112	13	*Timorous	102
5	Broomshot	107	14	*Drombo	107
6	*Very Well	107	15	*My Toots	107
7	Uncle Henry	112	16	Dody	112
8	*Uforme	107	17	Sun Teatime	107
9	Sir Anthony	112	18	Royal Guinea	117

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Resubmission	110	8	Flickamaran	107
2	Essie Weasie	114	9	*Witches Night	104
3	Go Forth	107	10	Don Hansel	112
4	Brown Toney	112	11	Broad Sword	112
5	Hustle Home	112	12	Trey	117
6	Jenson	107	13	Border King	107
7	Takadip	107	14	Skunner	112

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Old Depot	109	10	Coin Collector	110
2	Beauty Secret	109	11	Essare	110
3	Trek	114	12	*Spanflow	109
4	*C. Challenger	109	13	Black Bull	110
5	*Anita Ormont	104	14	Seth's Ballot	114
6	Papyrograph	110	15	*Oderic	109
7	*Rolling Sea	104	16	*Jeff O'Neil	109
8	*Petabit	109	17	*Foolhardy	109
9	Dark Sea	114	18	*Peace Lady	104

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Transbird	109	6	Ondott	104
2	Vote	107	7	Hernando	115
3	Damascene	112	8	Rock Point	112
4	Our Justice	107	9	*French Knight	104
5	*Dusky Devil	109			

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); Hertz course; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Glenview; for 3-year-olds.

1	†Pompoleon	107	4	Red Roamer	108
2	Trace Call	105	5	Mr. Joe	110
3	Northgalis	102	6	†Pomposo	108

†W. R. Coe entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); Hertz course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Renewed	112	6	*Annimessie	110
2	Sandwrack	112	7	*Crimean Lad	110
3	Islam	112	8	Old Judge	108
4	*Noelwood	107	9	*Grand Prince	107
5	Foxiana	107			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); Hertz course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Annan	111	9	Suffolk	108
2	*Black Fool	109	10	Eskimo	111
3	*Flying Girl	98	11	Portmanteau	114
4	*Jacob's L'der	100	12	Royal Treasure	108
5	*La Salle	109	13	*Blameless	101
6	*Salisbury	109	14	*Cotton Time	101
7	*Prin. Carolyn	101	15	*Longus	109
8	*Adsum	106	16	*Outbound	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, sloppy.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Modern Lash	104	6	Pandora's Box	104
2	Sand Flight	103	7	*Morprin	107
3	Brilliant Lass	110	8	Little Bubbles	108
4	Snoozey	100	9	Customer	112
5	Vera D.	104			

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Terry Rose	101	9	Ruth Jelinek	111
2	Boiling Over	113	10	Lady Trust	103
3	Chillo	114	11	Mokan	113
4	Whizzing D.	116	12	Brilliant Girl	108
5	Try Come	101	13	Bozette	101
6	Ada Wanna	103	14	Jane Boggess	108
7	*Mary Phyllis	99	15	Broomayer	101
8	*Spero	106	16	First Act	104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jennie Gal	102	9	Butch	108
2	Noel's Blaze	108	10	Deia	103
3	Rag Tag	108	11	*Nick D.	103
4	The Dipper	112	12	Moselle S.	107
5	Sky High	107	13	Highland Chief	112
6	Ivan W.	108	14	Hippias	108
7	Mordrom	112	15	Stage Struck	108
8	Palm'th Belle	108	16	Run On	111

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	George K.	111	8	Crasher	111
2	*Harvard	106	9	Daisy Buck	109
3	*Noon Play	106	10	*Starkist	101
4	*El Recreo	107	11	Harmonical	106
5	Highland Fling	106	12	My Desire	109
6	Bad Bob	114	13	Prowess	109
7	Gay Pal	111	14	Late News	114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Social Climber	113	7	Dark Abbot	118
2	Falsehood	110	8	*Dreamy Belle	100
3	Sideshow	113	9	*Adorland	100
4	*Charlie	113	10	Jadbalja	118
5	Jack Coogle	113	11	Josephine D.	113
6	Step Pretty	105	12	*Sublevado	113

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Era	113	9	Bro. Johnson	113
2	Paraphrase	113	10	Grey Belle	108
3	Zachary	107	11	Vera C.	108
4	*Guy's Image	108	12	*Garden Seat	103
5	Nancy Seth	108	13	*King Kelly	112
6	Sweet Pal	104	14	*Bay Fronk	103
7	F. Ambassador	113	15	Catalan's Idol	108
8	*Night Edition	108	16	Sam Cole	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Little Kid	111	8	Truxton	114
2	Paesano	111	9	Wild Dreams	111
3	Albert Blanton	114	10	*Justa Flapper	104
4	Rustic Flirt	106	11	*Thymon	111
5	Tea Green	111	12	Yarrow	111
6	*Play Bill	106	13	Fran. Cooper	108
7	Sun Friar	111	14	*Ed Reese	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

To Face Londos

RAY STEELE,
Who meets the wrestling king at Griffith Stadium Thursday night in a finish battle.

A. A. U. Meet Here Tuesday Morning

A track meet open to all registered A. A. U. athletes will be held in Eastern High School Stadium Tuesday morning in conjunction with the celebration of the day. The meet is sponsored by the Playground Department and District A. A. U.

The opening event will be staged at 10:30 o'clock. Events are listed for both girls and boys, and A. A. U. medals will be awarded the winners. For boys 90 pounds and under there will be a 50-yard dash and a running broad jump. Boys not over 70 pounds will vie in a 70-yard dash and running broad jump.

Six events will test the mettle of unlimited competitors. There will be a 100-yard dash, 440 and 880 yard run, and special 1-mile run, in addition to a broad jump and high jump.

Girls not weighing over 90 pounds will run in a 50-yard dash, while a 70-yard sprint is scheduled for the unlimited class.

Gun Club Will Stage Sports Writers' Shoot

Sports writers of Washington have been invited to be the guests of the Washington Gun Club on Wednesday, July 12, at a special shoot at the traps located at Benning. They will be furnished with guns and will be asked to participate in the program. The shoot will get under way at 1:30.

A return shoot with the Annapolis Gun Club is slated for July 15. On July 22 an auto-handicap 50-target race, with first trophy to high gun on the 50 and second trophy to longest run, is on tap. A 50-target race with trophies to be allotted for high gun and longest run will be the attraction at the Washington Gun Club July 29.

A. A. U. DECATHLON WON BY BERLINGER

Continued from Page 15.

alent of 13 feet 4 inches, to add 1,064.8 points, the big Penn boy refused to extend himself in the 1,500 meters, finishing in 7:03.1, too slow to win points.

He had the best time in three events, the 100 meters, shot put and discus, and shared high honors in the pole vault and high jump. He was the second man in the broad jump and 110-meter hurdles, landed third in the javelin and was sixth in the 400-meter run.

His accomplishments were: 100-meter run, 11.2 seconds, for 857.2 points; broad jump, 6.7 meters (21 feet 11¾ inches), for 799.1 points; shot put, 13.63 meters (44 feet 8¾ inches), for 829 points; high jump, 1.85 meters (6 feet ¾ inch), for 888 points, and 110-meter hurdles, 16.3 seconds, for 876.5, all done in the morning half of the test.

1,500-meter Easy for Berlinger.

In the afternoon he scored: 400-meter run, 55 seconds, for 744.32 points; discus, 39.5 meters (129 feet 6 inches), for 783.02 points; pole vault, 4.07 meters (13 feet 4 inches), for 1,064.8 points, and 52.1 meters (170 feet 7⅜ inches), for 755.25 in the javelin. The 1,500 meters was a mere formality.

He was tied with Baldry in the pole vault, and shared honors in the high jump with Max Conrad, jr., of Winona, Minn.

A field of 11 started, but three dropped out before the day was over. Wilson Charles, young Oneida Indian, from Haskell Institute, a member of the 1932 Olympic decathlon team and a favorite today, suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his left leg and withdrew. Carl Parker, of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Ernest Grimm, of Detroit, dropped out during the last two events.

While Berlinger was conquering all-around field, the New York A. C. did everything but score a sweep in the relays. After bowing to the Newark A. C. in the 400 meters, the New York club came back to score triumphs in the 800, 1,600, 3,200 and 6,000-meter team events.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Mile and a furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Crane, 111 (H. Mills)..... 7-1 5-2 6-5
Ward in Chancery, 114 (Wholey). 6-5 3-5
Easy, 108 (L. Hardy).....................1-1
Musing, On Leave, Lucky Racket, Sun Shadow, also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $800; conditions; the Wheatley Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack Anthony, 140 (Collins). 9-5 11-20 out
Louis d'Or, 144 (W. Rea)...........1-2 out
Cawvoge, 145 (C. Egan)....................out
Watsonia also ran. Time, 4:06.

THIRD—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $600; conditions; the Shevlin; for 3-year-olds.
†Good Advice, 110 (H. Mills).. 6-5 out out
Sation, 116 (F. Coltiletti).......... out out
Speedboat, 102 (D. Meade)..............1-1
Mr. Khayyam also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.
†Catawba entry.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Great American; for 2-year-olds.
†Slapdash, 114 (H. Mills).... 7-5 1-2 1-5
†Vicar, 114 (W. Garner)........ 1-2 1-5
Collateral, 114 (F. Coltiletti)..........8-5
Aunt Flor, Soon Over, National Anthem, Physician, Micabil, Herowin also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons' entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jamison, 110 (J. Stout).... 13-5 11-20 out
Waterway, 109 (H. Cruz)........ 1-3 out
Night Patrol, 117 (R. Wholey)..........out
Herkimer also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Well Built, 109 (M. Lewis).... 8-5 3-5 1-4
Orley, 106 (H. Cruz)............ 5-2 4-5
Royal Durb, 103 (J. Gilbert)............4-1
Malameu, Two Tricks, St. Hubert, Our Sallie, True Sweep also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Marathoners Race Here Tuesday

Good Field in D. C. Holiday Sports Feature.

THE lads who take more punishment than any other athletes, the bunion artists, will do their stuff again Tuesday in the annual Playground Department-Takoma Citizens Association 10-mile run, outstanding event on the District's Fourth of July program.

Entries for the race will be accepted up until midnight tomorrow at the office of the playground department in the District Building. A large number of applications was on file yesterday, but it is believed that the extension of time will swell the list to well over the 100 figure.

Bill Agee, four times winner of the run, holds one leg on the new individual trophy, which will be awarded the victor. A District A. A. U. champion also will be crowned, as the run has been sanctioned by that body. Medals will be awarded all runners to finish the grind, regardless of position.

Field Assembles at District Building.

The field will assemble before 12:30 o'clock at the District Building, from where it will go to the Municipal swimming pools where dressing rooms are located. From there, the men will be transported by bus to the starting point, 250 yards south of the railroad bridge on Mount Vernon boulevard.

The route follows the boulevard to Memorial Bridge, and across to the Lincoln Memorial, right around the Memorial to Twenty-third street, north to Constitution avenue and east to Fourteenth street, and north to E street, east on E to Thirteenth street and north to Logan Circle, which is the 5-mile mark.

The field will circle the oval to Vermont avenue which it will follow to Florida avenue, and thence left to Sherman avenue, where it turns right to New Hampshire avenue. At New Hampshire and Georgia avenues, the 7-mile mark, the course swings to the left out Georgia avenue to Whittier street and then right to Fourth street and the Takoma Park Playground, where the grind will end.

The officials follow:

Marathon committee, Capt. C. Leonard Boyer, chairman; Richard S. Tennyson, director; Harry Helme, assistant director; Charles Reynolds, Yank Robbins, John C. Post, Bryan Morse, Shirley Povich, R. D. Thomas, Dick Peters, Dorsey Griffith and George Simpson.

Referee, Richard S. Tennyson; judges at finish, Capt. C. Leonard Boyer, John C. Post, Charles Reynolds and Yank Robbins; timekeepers, Jim Sprigman, chief timekeeper; Ralph E. Gould, Dorsey Griffith; field doctor, Dr. Aloysius B. Connolly; starter, Col. Hjalmer Erickson; clerk of course, Harry Helme; scorer, Earle Weeks; official surveyor, Carroll E. Robb; marshal, Dick Peters; assistant marshal, Bernard McCarthy.

Chief checker, Dorsey Griffith; checkers, Melville Bennett, George Brandt, Thomas Brew, Robert Burkart, Wayne Chambers, Geoffrey Creyke, Jess Decler, Philip Degnan, Maxwell Dickey, Philip Fox, Joseph Ginberg, Judson Harrison, Arthur Hepburn, Joseph Keating, Harry King, Arthur Kriemelmyer, Anthony Latona, Joseph Lynch, Benjamin McCullough, Edward Milans, Frank Miles, Orrel Mitchell, Fred Mulvey and John Nally.

Thomas Naolly, J. Lawrence Plumley, James Reilly, Mandley T. Rust, Jack Sheriff, Ernest Stout, C. Ray Van Leuven, Albert Wheatley, Willie Wolf, William Yarall, Halmer Erickson, jr., Benjamin Kall, Abbey Clark, James Farrell, Arthur Hepburn, Arthur Marks, Warren Peake, Edwin Tabler, Mike Tarduano and Maurice Dubofsky.

MT. RAINIER A. C. WINS.

Mt. Rain.	AB	H	O	A	St. Joseph.	AB	H	O	A
Green,3b.	3	2	3	4	Long,1b.	6	1	8	1
Merello,1b.	3	0	9	1	Terry,3b.	5	4	1	3
L'gett,2b.p	3	1	2	3	H'sler,2b.rf	6	3	1	2
Luckett,ss.	4	2	2	5	Moon,c.	5	2	8	1
Cole,c.	4	1	6	1	Cinotti,ss.	5	1	1	3
Moxley,lf.rf	4	1	2	0	Magee,cf.	5	0	2	0
R'ker,rf.cf	4	2	2	0	R.John,lf.	5	3	1	0
Newell,cf.lf	4	0	1	0	Snyder,rf.p	4	2	2	2
Che'g,p.2b.	3	1	0	2	Grassey,p.	1	0	0	1
					Cerceo,2b.	3	1	0	1
Totals.	32	10	27	16	Totals..	46	17	24	14

St. Joseph .... 0 3 0 2 2 0 2 0 0—9
Mt. Rainier A. C... 1 0 4 0 0 0 4 1 0 x—10

Runs—Long (2), Terry, Hessler, R. John, Snyder (2), Grassey, Cerceo, Green (3), Liggett, Luckett (2), Moxley, Newell, Chewning (2). Two-base hits—Snyder, Terry, Green. Three-base hits—Moon, Moxley. Home runs—Green, Luckett (2), Terry. Sacrifices—Liggett, Marello. Double plays—Chewning to Luckett to Marello.

DE MOLAY BEATEN.

Aggies.	AB	H	O	A	De Molay.	AB	H	O	A
Divvers,2b.	1	1	0	2	Fry,3b.	5	0	2	1
Elton,1b.	3	1	16	2	Brown,c.	4	1	11	1
Foley,cf.	3	2	3	0	Layer,ss.	5	0	0	3
Mills,3b.	4	3	0	2	Hagan,3b.	4	2	1	2
Newton,lf.	5	0	1	0	Sweeny,1b.	4	1	10	1
Hawes,rf.	3	1	1	0	Morris,lf.	3	0	0	1
Beach,2b.	3	1	0	2	Wilbur,rf.	2	1	0	0
Chaco's,ss.	4	3	1	0	Johnson,cf.	3	1	0	1
Cade,c.	2	1	5	0	George,p.	4	1	0	1
Garner,p.	2	1	0	5					
Totals.	30	14	27	13	Totals..	34	7	24	10

De Molay .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 0—5
Aggie Shoe Repair.. 2 0 0 0 7 2 2 1 x—14

Runs—Foley (2), Divvers, Cade (2), Chaconas (3), Mills (2), Hawes, Garner (2), Hagen (3), Brown (2). Errors—Layer, George, Morris, Chaconas, Elton. Two-base hits—Elton, Mills, Chaconas (2). Three-base hits—Mills (2), Hagen, Chaconas.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Red Riot, 111 (Roderick) 31.00 10.00 4.80
Crossing Over, 111 (Parker)..... 4.40 3.40
All Red, 111 (Watters).................4.20
Conestoga, Cofaro, Garnet B., Mira Play, Dresmidge, Snoozey, Sun Mate, Wee Clair, Sue W. also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5. Scratched, Midson, Noel B., Coracle, Sand Flight.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Toltec, 116 (Majestic)...... 5.40 3.60 2.40
Aella, 107 (Gawer)............. 9.80 4.80
Shift, 106 (Broic).......................7.80
Radial, Mac Moon, Brilliant Lass, Don Pablo, Odd Star, Noiretie, Jadbalja also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5. Scratched, Shady Play, Trinity Girl, First Act, Polly E., Terry Rose, Mary Phyllis.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Lacruze, 109 (Clemons)
4.00 3.60 2.40
Chryster, 109 (Klein)......... 29.00 6.40
Sandy San, 107 (Wisner)...............3.20
Altura, Dont Touch, Princess Dare, Dick Wheel, Keydet, Kid O'Kildare, Arrow also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5. Scratched, Zebra, Madron, Brown Gold, Atlas, Deja, Queen's Regret.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal See, 105 (Klein)....15.40 9.20 4.40
Doris B., 102 (Majestic).......... 8.80 5.20
The King, 113 (Day).....................3.80
Too Late, Saucy Maria, Polly Cron, Pill Nita, Sublevado, Tamerlane, Crittall also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; the Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baigdora, 110 (Klein)......14.40 4.40 2.60
Nisia, 110 (Steinmeier)........ 3.40 2.60
Clifton's Queen, 107 (Day)............2.80
Justa Sheik, Prince Pebbles, Josephine D. also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
French Maid, 104 (Majestic) 6.60 4.40 3.20
Nora D., 110 (Dellia)............ 9.20 4.00
Stampdale, 109 (Martin).................5.80
Maladeen, Mister Jingle, Mr. De Luxe, Snow Cloud, Brigand, Decoration Lady and Broad Moor also ran. Time, 1:09. Scratched—Hippias, Moselle S., May Bar, Noon Play, Prowess and Noel's Blaze.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming.
Vagabond (R. Broic)......... 9.80 5.40 4.00
Flageolot (D. Wisner).......... 5.20 4.00
Crowned Head (B. Meyers)..............5.80
Back Step, Penn, Banset, Dark Abbot, Quiet Chat, Buzzy Boo and Golden Sandals also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming.
Madge's Fellow (Parker).. 4.80 4.80 3.60
Frances Cooper (Gower)...... 16.00 6.80
Clownish (McAllister)...................5.60
Yarrow, Run Buddy, Thymon, Back Kick, Shakeitup, Corbeau, Long John, Kentucky Moon, Night Edition, Nancy Seth, Prince Mexican, Paesano, Albert Blanton also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

In Laurel Bout

CHARLEY VON REEDEN,
Who meets Leroy Dugan Wednesday night on the Twin City Arena program.

Cavalcade, 90 to 1, Wins $16,000 Race

Chicago, Ill., July 1 (A.P.).—A 90-to-1 shot in the wagering, owned by Mrs. Dodge Sloan, of New York, galloped to a surprising victory in the $16,000 Hyde Park Stakes before a stunned crowd of 20,000 at Arlington Park today.

The winner was Cavalcade, ridden by Jockey Duke Belizzio, who sneaked the thoroughbred through on the inside rail to win by a neck from Singing Wood, the heavily played favorite, owned by Mrs. John H. Whitney, of New York.

Dartle finished third and Black Buddy, the Greentree Stables' heretofore undefeated 2-year-old star, was fourth in a field of fourteen.

Cavalcade conquered the fleetest band of juveniles brought together in America this season, and ran the 5½ furlongs, over a muddy racing strip, in 1:08 4-5. The winner paid $183.14 to win, $42.20 to place, and $19.36 to show.

The place price on Singing Wood was $5.20, with $5.34 to show, while Dartle paid $14.14 to show. The race had a net value of $11,180 to Mrs. Sloane.

Nat Players on WRC On Arrival Tuesday

An old-fashioned homecoming for the Washington Nationals will be broadcast by Station WRC next Tuesday night at approximately 10:45. Microphones will be set up in the Union Station by the track on which the train carrying the Washington players arrives.

Arthur Godfrey, one of Washington's outstanding announcers, will act as master of ceremonies at the homecoming. He will introduce the players to the Washington audience, asking each of them to speak briefly on the air.

Although the train is expected to arrive at 10:45 p. m., this time may be changed, depending on the time the double-header ends in New York on that day.

DOR-A CLUB WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., July 1.—A three-run rally in the fifth inning enabled the Dor-A Club of Hyattsville, Md., to win a 6-3 decision over Middleburg here today. Buddy Nau and Bryant led the visitors' attack, while Hartman was outstanding for the locals.

Dor-A.	AB	H	O	A	Middleb'g.	AB	H	O	A
A.Ch'ris,ss	3	0	0	5	Waddell,1b.	5	2	7	0
Bryant,1b.	4	2	9	0	Frame,2b.	4	0	1	1
Bartoo,3b.	4	0	0	2	Ball,3b.	4	0	0	0
Wyatt,rf.	3	1	0	0	James,c.	4	1	8	0
J.Ch'ris,rf.	2	0	1	0	Clapper,cf.	3	1	1	0
K.Nau,lf.	5	2	3	0	H'tmann,ss.	4	2	2	1
B.Nau,2b.	5	3	2	3	Hoffman,rf.	3	0	3	0
Hamel,cf.	1	0	0	0	Freschi,rf.	1	0	0	0
Belt,cf.	2	0	3	0	Craig,lf.	4	1	4	0
Keyser,c.	5	1	8	1	*Boerner	1	0	0	0
Ruble,p.	5	0	0	1	Cassell,p.	3	1	1	2
Totals.	39	9	27	12	Totals..	36	8	27	5

*Batted for Craig in ninth.
Dor-A .... 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 1—6
Middleburg ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—A. Chumbris, Bryant, K. Nau, B. Nau (2), Keyser. Errors—Bryant (2), James, Frame, Ball. Three-base hit—B. Nau. Home run—James. Stolen bases—Bryant, Wyatt, Clapper, K. Nau. Double play—Keyser to Bryant. Left on bases—Dor-A, 12; Middleburg, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruble, 1; off Cassell, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Cassell (Bartoo). Struck out—By Ruble, 6; by Cassell, 8.

CLARENDON WINNER.

Clarendon	AB	H	O	A	Wash.	AB	H	O	A
Tolf'd,ss.c.	4	2	0	7	Childress,c.	3	0	5	0
Loveless,rf	4	2	1	0	H.Tho's,cf.	4	0	1	0
Wilson,1b.	3	1	12	0	F.Tho's,lf.	4	2	0	0
Sch'b,ss.c.	3	2	10	0	Devers,p.	3	0	0	1
Copland,3b	4	2	1	1	Fones,p.	1	1	0	0
Darr,lf.	2	0	0	0	Black,3b.	3	1	1	1
Smith,lf.	2	0	1	0	Sager,2b.	3	2	1	2
Milstead,cf	4	2	0	0	Rob'tson,2b	1	0	0	0
Burke,2b.	4	2	1	1	Weineke,ss.	3	0	4	1
Gardella,p	4	0	1	3	Ra'horce,ss	1	0	0	0
					McC'ken,1b	4	1	10	0
Totals.	34	13	27	12	Coker,rf.	4	0	2	0
					Totals..	29	7	24	5

Clarendon .... 2 0 0 2 0 1 4 0 x—9
Wash. A. C. ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Loveless, Wilson, Schwab (2), Copland (3), Smith, Milstead, F. Thomas. Two-base hits—Copland (2), Milstead. Three-base hits—Burke, F. Thomas. Home run—Milstead. Stolen bases—Tolford, Loveless (2), Schwab (2), Wilson. Sacrifice—Loveless.

DORVAL PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian-foaled.
Colored Artist, 104 (Passero) 7.00 4.50 3.65
Kingsway, 107 (Neal).......... 7.50 5.55
Logwood, 111 (Jones)..................3.05
Spot Crest, †Rose Spot, Raysol, Doer, Baton d'Amour, Kebbie, Royal Beacon, †Retainer also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.
†Hughes entry.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Devilah, 101 (Tryon)..... 16.30 8.25 5.30
Ruban's Choice, 104 (J. Passero) 6.10 3.85
*San Gaff, 98 (C. Hanauer)............7.15
*Blonde Venus, Le Canaedien, Bar Queen, Ocean, Iou, Shoteur, Wrackala also ran. Time, 1:12. *Field.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marabou, 108 (F. Case).... 5.00 3.50 3.30
Sue Jones, 100 (J. Mulraeney.... 4.40 4.45
Pifa, 108 (G. Hilley)........ [illegible]
Fatal Gift, *Brick Kiln, Clo[illegible] *Tea Gown, *Fair Blanche, Luxury, Little Wing, Irish Pearl, Stylish Mack also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; Dorval Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Protracter, 110 (Passero).. [illegible]
Anne L., 108 (Haneur)........ [illegible]
Mint Drift, 105 (Marchio)............ [illegible]
Morgil, Tombereau, Finalist, [illegible] Uvira also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Quebec Derby; 3-years olds.
Uncle Donald, 118 (Passero) [illegible]
Catwalk, 118 (Cooper)........ [illegible]
Gold Coinage, 108 (Szretton)........ [illegible]
New Sun, Yonkers Flash, [illegible] Tiger Cat also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deserve, 108 (Verbus)........ [illegible]
Yvette V., 88 (Haneuer)........ [illegible]
Interior, 109 (Stazuk)................3.05
Charlie's Girl, Trajectory, Wee Tucker II, Coventry Queen, Skirt, Oo Kay also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Astrakhan, 105........ [illegible]
Sedgie, 100........ [illegible]
Little Scout, 107................6.00
Dr. Becker, Westy's Lad, Martha Lane, Ask Katie, Friendly Ways also ran. Time, 2:04 1-5.

Raymond and Manley in Ring Test

Dougan-Von Reeden and Landers-Burl on Laurel Card.

THE little fellows move in on Twin City Wednesday night and the crowd's reaction to their fisticuffing will be watched closely by Charley Cornell who plans to arrange cards for future shows accordingly. Three eight-rounders, a six and a four-rounder, 34 stanzas of boxing in all, are listed.

Baltimore Phil Raymond, sometimes referred to as "one shot" because of his peculiar custom of knocking the opposition dizzy with one punch, yesterday signed to meet Roy Manley in the third eight. Billy Landers vs. Eddie Burl and Leroy Dougan vs. Charley Von Reeden are down for the other two. Maxie Koshover will tangle with Glenn Morgan in a six, and a four-rounder will be added, completing the card.

Manley Packs Punch.

The memory of Manley's kayo of Ray Bowen in the first round of their bout at Portner's is still fresh in the minds of local ring fans. Manley simply worked the Mohawk Club battler into position and then let fly with a left that caught his foe flush on the chin and put him out of commission.

Raymond packs a potent wallop, which will be attested to by quite a number of the lads he fought. Poor boys! And if the Fish City mauler chucks Manley under the chin a bit forcibly it will be all over. The two figure to put up one of the best battles of the night.

Dougan and Von Reedon will be fighting for more than the honor of winning. Both want a crack at Petey Sarron. With this prize in view they should put up a whale of a scrap. Von Reedon, who will come in at 124 pounds, by the way, fought a draw with Sarron in Florida just before Pete packed his bags for the North, and believes he can whip the Syrian.

Landers and Burl On Top.

Of course the Landers-Burl go occupied the top spot on the card. From Chris Dundee's Norfolk stable, Burl is a real puncher and looms as a tough nut for his rival. Burl's most recent win was scored over Eddie Welsh, not exactly a slouch when it comes to putting 'em up.

Maxie Koshover and Glenn Morgan are principals in the six-rounder, while opponents for the opening prelim have not been named as yet. Tickets are on sale at Goldie Ahearn's and the Atlas Sport Shop.

AMERICAN LEGION SCHEDULE

The two games scheduled in the American Legion series today pit Spengler Post against George Washington at 11 o'clock and Costello Post vs. Lincoln. Both games will be played on the West Ellipse diamond.

ROCKINGHAM ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Hair Trigger	116	8	Privelion	108
2	Stretch Call	108	9	Vestage	108
3	Campagna	113	10	Hydro Girl	108
4	Employment	108	11	Revelish	108
5	Indienne	108	12	Idlealong	108
6	Taunton	111	13	Nawab	116
7	Gay Banner	108	14	Mathias	111

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Playing	111	5	*Royal Purchase	100
2	*Mecat	105	6	Renaissance	112
3	Ebony Princess	100	7	*Washout	100
4	*Anna Adalia	95	8	†Commandman	105

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1	Race Street	108	5	‡White Man	102
2	Chatterdoo	105	6	Mixed Party	98
3	Prospect Park	115	7	Par Value	105
4	‡Marge	107			

‡T. S. Young and W. G. Merion entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Traffic Judge	114	5	Minera	108
2	*Jim Robin	109	6	*My Counselor	93
3	Levaal	106	7	Cantoria	111
4	*Blimp	109			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Overlook	109	10	Blaze White	116
2	Delude	111	11	*Mynah	98
3	Golden Buck	116	12	*Kind Acorn	98
4	Brynathyn	111	13	*Crash	111
5	Knowlton	116	14	Pass in Review	116
6	*Sand Runner	103	15	*Primute	98
7	*Colossal	111	16	Short Appr'ch	116
8	*Essie	106	17	Grand Rox	116
9	Gayly Boy	108	18	†Redivivus	109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Brandon Prince	113	9	Royal Charge	113
2	Syriac	113	10	Burnside	113
3	†Hot Cake	108	11	†Sisko	93
4	Grand Hopes	105	12	*Meeting Place	108
5	Town Square	100	13	Uma	108
6	*Bob F.	108	14	*Fleet Flag	108
7	†Don't Blush	101	15	*Ruane	108
8	Cloudy Day	113			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Hamilton	112	4	High Socks	116
2	Olamay	108	5	*Little Stokes	111
3	Glen Burnie	111	6	*Grace R.	98

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	*Sister Electa	107	7	Baggage Miss	109
2	Agatha	109	8	Flag Wave	112
3	New Baby	109	9	Klevette	109
4	*Migosh	104	10	Sweet Peach	109
5	*Sally Bourland	104	11	Ridge Lady	109
6	Cousin Nora	109			

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; special weights; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1	Wahmi	115	11	Courland	115
2	Nitten Nancy	115	12	Best Maid	115
3	Abby	115	13	Bunting Star	115
4	Bubbl'g Sixty	115	14	Loyle	115
5	Miss Overbr'k	115	15	Left Wing	115
6	Ruth Landolt	115	16	Amscray	115
7	†Black Cap	115	17	Peggy Gal	115
8	Lucky Amelia	115	18	Enigmatic	115
9	Fawn Leap	115	19	Laura Kiev	115
10	†Fiji	115	20	Tiny Kitty	115

†Braedale Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Guides	106	11	Tadcaster	115
2	Flying Silks	110	12	Foxy Quiller	108
3	Golden Deeds	103	13	*Town Limit	108
4	*Bonni View	98	14	Mobile	108
5	Cayuga	115	15	Flaunt	115
6	*Roxie Weidel	105	16	Miss Adele	103
7	Auf Wied'sehn	108	17	*Round Band	103
8	Seven Up	108	18	Half Day	115
9	*Forget Not	110	19	Ojibway	110
10	Uncle Matt	115	20	*Chuck R.	103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Lady of Grace	106	4	*Shepherd Boy	107
2	Boy Crazy	105	5	Rosewalker	110
3	Pantaloons	100	6	Martha Lair	103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Eastern Avenue; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Honey Locust	105	4	Busted	112
2	Zenka	107	5	*El Puma	107
3	*Gyro	100	6	High Diver	108

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	*Mom's Polly	104	7	Amillian	108
2	My Wish	109	8	*Sally Forth	104
3	*M'y Marytime	104	9	Bonnie Marita	109
4	Nina Louise	109	10	Moppet	109
5	Princess Queen	109	11	Black Nose	112
6	*Upsets Lassie	104			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Jack Murphy	110	6	Aulander	110
2	Ballyhoo	110	7	Gully Jumper	110
3	Thistle Dee	110	8	Trotwood	110
4	*Tommy	105	9	Orchestration	110
5	*Angle May	100	10	[illegible]rita	100

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible] furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for [illegible]-olds and upward.

1	Respond	[illegible]	7	[illegible]h Down	108
2	Sidestep	[illegible]	8	[illegible]en	108
3	*Shonna	[illegible]	9	[illegible]se	108
4	Zaha	[illegible]	10	[illegible] Oldham	108
5	Miss Burke	[illegible]	11	[illegible]town	110
6	Vonair	[illegible]			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

NATS' BRILLIANT PLAYING BRINGS FORECAST OF PENNANT

Yankees Lack Slab Power Of 1932

Washington Is Leader in Hitting; Pitchers Also in Form.

Thomas Only Hurler on Team Below .500 Rating.

By Shirley L. Povich.
(Sports Editor of The Post).

DETROIT, Mich., July 1.—By right of might the Nats are on top of the American League pennant race and methinks they have an excellent chance to remain in their lofty position when the calendar calls a halt to all the proceedings on October 1.

This may be an early date to discern a pennant in the offing, with less than half the season's schedule consumed, but if you ask me point blank, sez I, Washington looks like the best club in the league and it will be no surprise to this correspondent to see Joe Cronin leading the Nats on the world series battleground against the best the National League has to offer.

No other club in the league has thus far established a better claim to the pennant than Washington. In the parlance of sports, the Nats seem to have everything, including what it takes—pitching, fielding and hitting. No other club can rival these attributes of the Nats, and the statistics back me up.

Of course, there are the Yankees, only one game behind, and making serious motions toward taking the lead, but the Yankees of '33 aren't the Yanks of '32 who walked into the pennant by 13 games. Not by several points in the team batting averages and several notches in the pitching records.

Good Pitching Stuff Last Year.

Contrary to the accepted belief, it was not the Yankees' hitting that carried the club to the pennant last season. It was New York's pitching staff, and the Yankee pitching staff of this season does not appear equal to the task. Neither are the Yankee hitters capable of carrying a faltering pitching staff. And the Yanks as a hitting club are not superior to 1932.

The fact is that only five Yankee pitchers have gone the route in the New York club's last 25 games. That would indicate that the New York club, only a game behind the lead, is possessed of tremendous batting strength, but these are not the facts. The Yankees have lost seven games to the Nats since June 8 for the simple reason that their hitters have not been able to offset woeful pitching weaknesses.

The league has simmered down to a two-team race between the Yanks and the Nats. The Athletics, 9 games behind in third place, can hardly hope to offer serious contention when it is realized that the Nats, winning 15 out of 16 games, required three weeks to overtake the Yanks, who hit one of their worst losing streaks since 1925. And the Yanks had only a six-game lead. The threat from behind is comparatively insignificant.

Outhitting Any Team In Majors.

Washington is outhitting any team in either league by 18 points. With a .308 team batting average, the Nats are now recognized as the most dangerous hitting club in the circuit. Today's uprising in the fifth inning against the Tigers when they lammed out 6 straight hits, is typical of the punch the Nats pack this season.

From top to bottom, the Nats are a socking club, with seven regulars above the .300 mark. Buddy Myer, leading off, is the lowest of the crew with .288. Then follow Manush, with .343; Goslin, .326; Cronin, .365, and Schulte, with .343. Joe Kuhel, with .315, is the most dangerous sixth-place hitter in the league, and leads the club in home runs and no other seventh-place hitter can muster the .316 average of Ossie Bluege. Sewell is the best hitting catcher in the Nats' line-up since 1924.

Al Thomas alone of the Nats pitchers is under a .500 rating. And he showed an impressive return to form today. When good pitching was required to beat the Tigers, 2-1, yesterday, Al Crowder, now the league's leading hurler, supplied it. With Whitehill and Stewart taking regular turns and Russell, McAfee and Burke doing the relief work, no other pitching staff in the league compares with the Nats, and that goes for Cleveland with its Ferrell, Hilderbrand, Harder and Hudlin.

Just by way of illustrating the power of the Nats this season, they beat Ferrell twice in four days while winning four of five games from Cleveland.

There has been nothing flukey connected with the Nats' success. Cronin's hustling team has taken advantage of all the breaks, but twice they have been robbed of victories by atrocious decisions of the umpires on batted balls.

RUNS, HITS AND ERRORS.

Ossie Bluege and Fred Schulte are bemoaning the loss of their favorite bats . . . They were filched by two small boys as they were being carted to the dressing room after yesterday's game. . . So Bluege went hitless today . . . And Schulte made only one for five. . . . Manager Cronin inserted an ad in today's paper stating that if the boys returned the bats they would be given two just as good . . . and no questions asked . . . But at a late hour tonight they were still missing. . . . The Nats are primed for the double-header with the Yankees in New York on July 4. . . . When a capacity of 72,000 is expected . . . including a large delegation of Washington fans. . . . The American League will send Umpire Tommy Connolly as an official observer . . . in case of disturbances . . . without which no Nat-Yankee game would be complete. . . . Cronin will have Crowder and Whitehill ready for the twin bill. . . . Ruffing and Gomez may work for the Yankees. . . . The Nats finally got some runs today for Thomas . . . who started all three of their defeats in their last 20 games. . . . Washington pitchers have boosted their batting averages in Detroit. . . . In eight official times at bat in three games, they've smacked out six hits. . . . It's Marberry vs. Stewart here tomorrow.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
WASHINGTON	71	2623	444	807	141	39	37	30	412	.308
New York	70	2422	445	696	119	33	75	35	406	.287
Chicago	70	2460	346	699	115	28	26	21	321	.284
Philadelphia .	69	2424	421	685	146	30	60	12	400	.283
Boston	70	2428	313	658	131	25	32	9	290	.271
Cleveland	72	2432	269	629	109	38	18	20	266	.259
Detroit	71	2507	324	632	131	31	32	30	287	.252
St. Louis	73	2484	311	624	110	29	35	37	286	.251

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila. ...	66	248	64	87	19	3	20	1	64	.351
Gehrig, N. Y....	70	279	68	93	24	4	17	6	70	.333
Greenberg, Det..	50	180	17	57	18	1	3	2	27	.317
KUHEL, WASH..	71	295	53	93	14	5	7	6	50	.315
Burns, St. L.....	70	268	46	78	25	2	3	6	33	.291
Alexander, Bos..	66	258	35	75	11	1	5	1	34	.291
Morgan, Cleve..	39	121	10	34	3	3	1	1	13	.281
Kress, Chi.	60	210	19	59	7	2	6	3	38	.281
Boss, Cleve.	43	166	23	45	6	2	1	2	15	.271
Davis, Det.	35	91	10	20	4	0	0	0	4	.231

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Bos. ...	65	240	30	87	19	1	2	1	37	.360
Gehringer, Det..	71	270	42	79	16	4	7	1	40	.293
MYER, WASH...	58	222	39	64	10	5	3	3	23	.288
Lazzeri, N. Y....	68	262	46	74	9	7	14	9	51	.282
Hayes, Chi.	67	286	37	78	17	1	1	1	19	.273
Melillo, St. L...	56	206	20	55	10	4	2	3	40	.267
Bishop, Phila. ..	59	196	46	48	13	0	2	1	19	.245
Cissell, Cleve. ..	61	237	29	51	14	3	2	4	18	.215
Storti, St. L....	31	92	11	18	2	2	1	1	8	.196
KERR, WASH...	18	34	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.148

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
BOKEN, WASH..	26	74	12	25	2	1	3	0	18	.338
Higgins, Phila...	69	267	37	86	15	7	7	2	52	.322
BLUEGE, WASH.	60	225	36	71	6	0	5	4	45	.316
J. Sewell, N. Y..	70	293	54	86	14	1	1	0	32	.294
Kamm, Cleve. ..	64	221	32	62	9	1	0	3	22	.281
Dykes, Chi.	70	243	19	65	10	2	0	4	34	.271
McManus, Bos...	62	228	32	61	18	2	3	1	19	.268
Owen, Det.	69	282	49	71	14	5	2	0	30	.252
Scharein, St. L..	60	221	20	45	5	2	0	4	13	.204

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	71	288	51	105	27	6	3	3	66	.365
Appling, Chi. ...	70	289	49	97	17	7	5	3	52	.336
Williams, Phila..	51	181	31	57	10	4	7	0	38	.315
Burnett, Clev...	47	160	22	49	8	0	1	2	22	.306
Rogell, Det.	71	249	22	74	18	6	0	1	27	.297
Crosetti, N. Y...	64	219	30	58	13	3	1	0	23	.265
Wrastler, Bos. ..	45	158	28	38	9	1	1	1	9	.241
Werber, Bos. ...	43	147	17	35	7	2	1	1	17	.238
K'ick'b'k'er, Clev.	46	154	12	33	7	4	2	1	22	.214
Cihocki, Phila. ..	28	87	6	18	2	3	0	0	9	.207
Levey, St. L.....	70	260	23	46	3	3	1	3	20	.177

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pytlak, Cleve. ..	28	77	14	31	6	3	1	0	15	.403
Madjeski, Phila..	27	81	11	26	2	0	0	0	12	.321
Dickey, N. Y. ...	61	228	23	69	10	3	7	0	47	.303
SEWELL, WASH.	69	240	33	70	21	2	2	3	34	.292
R. Ferrell, Bos. .	65	224	27	66	9	1	3	2	27	.295
Cochrane, Phila..	58	175	43	48	9	3	7	2	25	.274
BERG, WASH. ..	16	26	3	7	2	0	1	0	3	.269
Grube, Chi.	56	172	14	40	9	0	0	0	15	.232
Shea, St. L.	54	176	14	41	7	1	1	0	20	.233
Berry, Chi.	27	84	7	19	2	2	0	0	6	.226
Hayworth, Det. .	64	205	15	46	6	1	1	1	20	.224
Spencer, Cleve. .	40	131	13	29	3	2	0	0	14	.221
BOLTON, WASH.	5	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Chi. ..	70	291	55	108	16	8	10	3	65	.373
Fothergill, Bos. .	27	31	1	11	1	0	0	0	5	.355
MANUSH, WASH.	71	321	61	110	16	8	2	2	43	.343
SCHULTE, WASH.	63	242	49	83	12	3	3	5	49	.343
F. Walker, N. Y..	34	92	23	31	2	3	4	0	16	.337
GOSLIN, WASH.	65	276	53	90	23	7	6	2	37	.326
Swanson, Chi. ..	65	237	52	77	13	4	1	4	39	.325
Chapman, N. Y..	65	244	54	79	20	1	5	12	50	.324
Miller, Phila. ...	27	41	10	13	4	1	0	1	7	.317
Ruth, N. Y.	68	236	53	74	7	1	17	3	54	.313
R. Johnson, Bos.	67	243	44	75	13	4	8	3	40	.309
Garms, St. L. ..	53	137	24	42	5	2	4	0	12	.307
Coleman, Phila..	57	227	34	69	17	3	4	0	53	.304
Cramer, Phila. ..	69	294	51	87	15	4	1	1	26	.296
HARRIS, WASH.	40	85	16	25	6	1	2	1	20	.294
B. Johnson, Phila.	66	263	47	77	23	1	9	3	53	.293
G. Walker, Det. .	62	252	38	72	16	1	8	16	35	.286
Haas, Chi.	67	262	49	78	15	3	0	0	19	.286
Averill, Cleve. ..	72	286	25	81	22	5	2	3	37	.283
Campbell, St. L..	68	248	38	70	14	6	12	5	55	.282
Seeds, Bos.	34	90	13	25	4	2	0	0	10	.277
Stone, Det	71	279	42	77	18	2	7	1	42	.276
Oliver, Bos.	50	159	12	42	7	1	0	0	15	.265
Webb, Chi.	28	48	8	14	2	0	0	0	4	.292
White, Det.	51	165	30	43	6	5	1	4	24	.261
Vosmik Cleve. ..	69	261	31	66	11	5	3	0	27	.253
Combs, N. Y. ...	60	242	52	61	12	10	5	3	29	.252
Cooke, Bos.	43	163	29	41	10	4	4	0	23	.251
Porter, Cleve. ..	63	228	41	57	8	5	0	1	19	.250
West, St. L.	60	226	37	78	19	2	4	3	17	.345
Reynolds, St. L..	62	234	32	57	12	6	3	3	33	.244
Jolley, Bos.	51	178	23	43	9	3	5	1	25	.242
RICE, WASH. ..	37	41	10	9	1	1	0	0	6	.219

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hebert, St. L....	16	14	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.357
Rhodes, Bos. ...	16	39	2	12	3	0	0	0	4	.308
Lyons, Chi.	22	44	5	13	2	0	1	0	5	.295
THOMAS, WASH.	22	29	4	8	0	0	0	0	3	.276
W'EHILL, WASH.	17	48	3	13	1	0	0	1	7	.270
Connally, Cleve. .	21	15	2	4	1	1	0	0	1	.267
Hogsett, Det. ...	21	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.267
Harder, Cleve. ..	19	38	3	10	2	0	1	0	3	.263
Brennan, N. Y. ..	16	27	1	7	0	0	0	0	2	.259
Ferrell, Cleve. ..	25	50	8	12	4	0	2	0	7	.240
H. Johnson, Bos.	18	38	1	9	1	2	0	0	2	.237
Ruffing, N. Y. ..	27	55	8	13	3	1	1	0	8	.236
Gray, St. L.....	23	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Kline, Bos.	23	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Blaeholder, St. L.	20	39	4	9	0	0	0	0	3	.231
Frasier, Det. ...	15	18	3	4	0	0	0	0	2	.222
Wyatt, Chi.	16	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Hildebrand, Clev.	19	42	2	9	0	1	0	0	7	.214
WEAVER, WASH.	10	19	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	.211
Rowe, Det.	15	39	4	8	1	0	0	0	5	.205
BURKE, WASH..	12	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
McAFEE, WASH..	19	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Mahaffey, Phila..	15	25	1	5	1	0	0	0	5	.200
L. Brown, Bos. .	18	30	1	6	4	0	0	0	3	.200
Jones, Chi.	15	25	4	5	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Andrews, Bos. ..	19	21	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.190
Bridges, Det. ...	17	33	2	6	1	0	0	0	1	.182
RUSSELL, WASH.	21	18	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	.167
C. Brown, Cleve..	17	32	1	5	0	0	0	0	3	.156
Gregory, Chi. ...	16	28	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	.143
C'WDER, WASH.	25	50	2	7	0	0	0	0	3	.140
Wells, St. L.....	18	30	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Grove, Phila. ...	24	45	7	6	3	0	1	0	3	.133
Pipgras, Bos. ...	17	38	3	5	0	0	0	0	3	.132
Hudlin, Cleve. ..	17	24	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Hadley, St. L....	22	57	1	7	0	0	0	0	3	.123
S'WART, WASH.	15	34	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.118
Welch, Bos.	22	27	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.111
Bean, Cleve.	16	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.111
Walberg, Phila. .	18	35	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.086
Gomez, N. Y. ...	18	39	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.077
Marberry, Det. ..	17	44	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.023

PITCHING RECORDS.

Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Faber, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Ruffing, N. Y....	5	5	.500
Kimsey, Chi. ...	1	0	1.000	Miller, Chi.	2	2	.500
Brennan, N. Y..	5	1	.833	Welch, Bos.	3	3	.500
Pennock, N. Y..	5	1	.833	Herring, Det. ...	1	1	.500
Allen, N. Y.....	4	1	.800	Heving, Chi.	1	1	.500
RUSSELL, Wash.	4	1	.800	C. Brown, Cleve..	6	7	.462
CROWDER, W..	12	4	.750	Cain, Phila.	6	7	.462
McAFEE, Wash..	3	1	.750	THOMAS, Wash.	5	6	.455
Van Atta, N. Y..	6	2	.750	Hogsett, Det. ...	3	4	.429
Grove, Phila. ...	11	4	.733	Blaeholder, St.L.	8	11	.421
Connally, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Freitas, Phila. ..	2	3	.400
Durham, Chi. ..	6	3	.667	Hebert, St. L....	2	3	.400
W. Brown, N. Y.	4	2	.667	Hudlin, Clevel...	2	8	.200
Hildebrand, Cleve.	10	5	.667	Jones, Chi.	4	6	.400
Marberry, Det ..	10	5	.667	Bridges, Det. ...	5	8	.385
Gray, St. L.....	4	2	.667	Rhodes, Bos. ...	4	7	.364
WHITEHILL, W.	9	5	.643	Fischer, Det.	3	6	.333
Gomez, N. Y....	9	5	.643	Lyons, Chi.	5	10	.333
Frasier, Det. ..	3	2	.600	Wells, St. L.....	3	6	.333
H. Johnson, Bos.	6	4	.600	Gregory, Chi. ...	4	9	.308
Kline, Bos.	3	2	.600	Walberg, Phila...	3	7	.300
Rowe, Det.	6	4	.600	Weiland, Bos. ...	3	7	.300
Wyatt, Chi.	3	2	.600	W. Moore, N. Y..	2	5	.286
WEAVER, Wash.	4	3	.571	Sorrell, Det.	3	8	.273
Earnshaw, Phila.	4	3	.571	Peterson, Phila...	1	3	.250
Gaston, Chi. ...	5	4	.556	McDonald, St. L.	1	3	.250
STEWART, Wash.	6	5	.545	Andrews, Bos. ...	3	10	.233
Mahaffey, Phila..	6	5	.545	L. Brown, Bos...	3	10	.233
Pipgras, Bos. ...	7	6	.538	Coffman, St. L..	1	4	.200
Ferrell, Cleve. ..	8	7	.533	Bean, Cleve.	0	2	.000
Harder, Cleve. ..	7	7	.500	MacFayden, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Hadley, St. L. ..	8	8	.500	Knott, St. L.....	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia .	72	2512	328	729	137	21	30	28	312	.290
St. Louis	69	2410	323	673	115	37	26	44	297	.279
Pittsburgh ...	71	2484	288	679	123	42	23	18	270	.273
Chicago	72	2506	312	670	118	19	38	26	292	.267
New York	68	2338	279	608	94	20	39	16	257	.260
Boston	70	2356	239	593	96	22	28	12	221	.251
Brooklyn	70	2376	277	597	100	20	32	32	253	.251
Cincinnati ...	72	2405	255	578	90	22	21	20	233	.240

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Collins, St. L....	58	208	38	70	11	5	3	3	28	.337
Terry, N. Y.....	40	139	20	43	5	0	3	0	12	.309
Leslie, Bklyn ...	57	204	31	63	14	3	4	0	37	.309
Suhr, Pitts.	71	264	34	78	16	7	8	0	37	.296
Jordan, Bos.	68	250	29	66	8	3	1	2	20	.264
Crawford, St. L..	39	92	12	27	4	1	0	0	9	.293
Bottomley, Cin..	64	246	29	63	12	6	6	1	47	.256
Hurst, Phila. ...	67	241	28	58	16	4	3	1	39	.241
Grimm, Chi.	50	184	14	41	7	1	0	1	15	.223
Judge, Bklyn. ...	34	100	7	20	2	1	0	1	8	.200
Dugas, Phila. ...	26	54	3	9	3	0	0	0	5	.167

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frisch, St. L....	69	278	39	85	17	6	5	10	34	.306
Piet, Pitts.	55	184	25	56	7	3	0	7	21	.304
W. Herman, Chi.	71	295	45	84	15	0	0	1	17	.285
Hornsby, St. L..	30	51	7	14	3	0	2	0	18	.274
Warner, Phila. ..	41	126	15	34	8	0	0	0	6	.270
Cuccinello, Bkln.	70	260	29	62	14	5	8	1	35	.238
Finn, Phila.	51	169	15	40	4	1	0	1	13	.237
Critz, N. Y.....	60	258	28	58	12	3	1	0	18	.225
Thevenow, Pitts..	28	95	7	21	2	0	0	1	7	.221
Maranville, Bos..	69	193	15	42	5	1	0	0	18	.218
Grantham, Cin..	61	204	23	40	12	3	3	1	22	.196
Bluege, Cin.	35	79	6	12	1	1	0	0	8	.152

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Martin, St. L. ..	66	275	57	87	16	8	5	9	31	.316
Traynor, Pitts. ..	71	279	36	85	17	2	0	4	35	.305
Vergez, N. Y. ...	68	247	35	74	16	3	7	0	39	.300
W'itney, Bos. ..	47	187	18	51	5	1	7	2	32	.273
Stripp, Bklyn. ..	68	261	34	69	10	1	1	3	24	.264
English, Chi. ...	72	284	39	73	10	0	3	2	29	.257
Adams, Cin.	63	244	32	60	9	0	1	0	9	.246
Gyselman, Bos. .	36	123	6	29	5	2	0	0	9	.236
Knothe, Phila. ..	61	225	24	49	7	2	1	2	13	.218
Delker, Phila. ...	25	41	6	7	3	1	0	0	1	.171

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughn, Pitts. ..	70	276	39	84	22	8	5	0	44	.304
Jordan, Bklyn. .	49	148	13	43	10	1	0	3	13	.291
Bartell, Phila. ..	72	274	50	79	15	2	1	2	24	.288
Jurges, Chi.	61	207	21	57	10	2	4	0	24	.275
Durocher, St. L.	67	207	21	52	4	4	2	0	26	.251
Wright, Bklyn. ..	24	57	7	14	3	0	0	0	3	.246
Koenig, Chi. ...	35	72	6	17	1	0	1	1	8	.236
Flowers, Bklyn. .	28	70	10	16	3	2	1	7	12	.228
Urbanski, Bos. ..	58	222	23	50	9	1	0	3	13	.225
Morrissey, Cin. ..	71	264	22	58	9	0	0	1	13	.220
Ryan, N. Y.	67	250	17	43	7	0	2	0	24	.173

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
V. Davis, Phila...	66	234	27	84	16	2	4	1	32	.359
Outen, Bklyn. ..	40	60	6	19	5	0	1	0	6	.317
Hartnett, Chi. ..	69	241	31	76	11	2	11	1	51	.315
Grace, Pitts. ...	35	110	4	32	9	1	1	0	17	.291
Wilson, St. L. ..	59	205	18	59	12	0	1	5	31	.288
McCurdy, Phila..	33	21	6	6	1	0	0	0	4	.286
Mancuso, N. Y..	68	229	22	56	7	1	4	0	29	.245
Lombardi, Cin. .	53	167	11	39	7	1	3	0	28	.233
Lopez, Bklyn. ...	53	152	15	35	5	1	1	4	17	.230
Hemsley, Cin. ..	28	77	6	16	7	0	0	0	4	.208
Todd, Phila.	34	70	5	14	2	0	0	1	7	.200
Finney, Pitts. ..	26	66	7	13	2	1	0	0	9	.197
Hogan, Bos.	42	153	5	30	1	0	2	0	18	.196
Hargrave, Bos. ..	26	52	4	10	0	0	0	0	6	.192

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Klein, Phila. ...	72	292	50	110	25	3	16	6	72	.377
Fullis, Phila. ...	72	319	51	111	18	3	1	11	28	.348
Sc'merich, Phila.	46	153	20	52	10	3	3	1	27	.340
R. Moore, Bos. ..	61	216	33	69	11	3	3	0	24	.319
Frederick, Bklyn.	68	264	32	84	11	3	3	0	29	.318
Stephenson, Chi.	52	186	25	59	10	2	4	4	33	.317
Medwick, St. L..	64	246	40	77	21	5	6	3	37	.313
F. Herman, Chi..	71	269	43	82	21	6	7	5	43	.305
Berger, Bos.	67	259	42	79	17	2	15	1	45	.305
Hendrick, Chi. ..	44	131	22	39	7	3	2	3	15	.298
Comorosky, Pitts.	35	71	9	21	3	1	1	2	7	.296
Ott, N. Y.	68	260	44	77	16	1	9	0	37	.296
Hafey, Cin.	63	244	34	72	13	3	4	1	32	.295
Rice, Cin.	70	250	23	73	13	3	0	1	25	.292
Orsatti, St. L. ..	52	206	28	60	10	3	0	4	19	.291
Lee, Bos.	62	228	34	66	18	5	0	1	18	.289
P. Waner, Pitts..	71	286	45	81	21	8	7	2	34	.283
G. Davis, N. Y...	59	240	35	67	11	4	3	8	21	.279
O'Doul, N. Y. ..	59	208	22	56	7	1	7	2	26	.270
Peel, N. Y.	37	71	10	19	0	0	1	0	6	.268
L. Waner, Pitts..	63	270	27	72	8	1	0	1	17	.267
Taylor, Bklyn. ..	56	207	47	55	14	4	5	5	21	.266
Joe Moore, N. Y.	58	216	17	57	3	2	0	3	16	.264
Demaree, Chi. ..	72	302	48	79	15	3	4	5	32	.262
Wilson, Bklyn. ..	55	173	17	45	3	1	5	4	26	.261
Lindstrom, Pitts.	60	247	32	64	10	5	0	1	20	.259
Jno. Moore, Cin..	63	234	33	60	8	5	0	1	19	.256
Watkins, St. L. .	59	221	23	55	5	2	3	3	26	.249
Roettger, Cin. ..	34	104	6	25	3	0	1	0	10	.240
Allen, St. L.	43	138	17	33	6	2	0	1	20	.239
Mowry, Bos.	41	139	13	29	4	3	0	0	12	.209

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Warneke, Chi. ..	19	52	4	17	3	0	2	0	9	.327
Syl. Johnson, St.L.	16	10	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Brandt, Bos.	19	46	5	13	1	0	0	0	1	.283
Elliott, Phila. ..	23	37	2	10	1	0	0	0	10	.270
Luque, N. Y.....	20	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Swift, Pitts.	18	48	4	12	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Betts, Bos.	17	37	2	9	1	0	0	0	1	.243
Benge, Bklyn. ...	17	29	4	7	2	0	0	0	2	.241
Bell, N. Y.......	19	13	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Dean, St. L.....	24	48	4	11	0	1	2	1	5	.229
Carleton, St. L..	21	41	2	9	1	0	0	0	2	.219
Meine, Pitts. ...	16	37	2	8	1	0	0	0	3	.216
Collins, Phila. ..	18	24	0	5	0	1	0	0	3	.208
Fitzsim'ons, N. Y.	17	44	2	9	1	0	1	0	2	.205
Shaute, Bklyn. ..	21	20	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Hansen, Phila. ..	16	20	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Mungo, Bklyn. ..	18	26	0	5	1	0	0	0	1	.192
Walker, St. L. ..	13	27	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.185
Carroll, Bklyn. ..	16	33	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.182
Hallahan, St. L..	17	45	2	8	1	0	0	0	5	.178
Lucas, Cin.	33	51	9	13	3	0	1	0	6	.176
Derringer, Cin. ..	15	34	4	6	0	0	0	0	2	.176
Schu'acher, N. Y.	16	36	3	6	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Malone, Chi. ...	16	38	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Beck, Bklyn. ...	19	40	4	6	3	0	0	0	2	.150
Hubbell, N. Y...	21	47	2	7	1	0	1	0	4	.149
French, Pitts. ...	22	43	3	6	0	1	0	0	1	.140
Cantwell, Bos...	21	29	2	4	1	0	0	0	3	.138
Frankhouse, Bos.	20	37	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.135
Liska, Phila. ...	30	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Bush, Chi.	21	34	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	.088
Benton, Cin. ...	16	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Si. Johnson, Cin.	17	36	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.056
Root, Chi.	14	39	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.025
Harris, Pitts. ...	18	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.

Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Jackson, Phila...	2	0	1.000	Uhle, N. Y......	1	1	.500
Henshaw, Chi ..	1	0	1.000	Swetonic, Pitts..	6	6	.500
Pickrel, Phila. ..	1	0	1.000	Bush, Chi.	7	7	.500
Kremer, Pitts. ..	1	0	1.000	Si. Johnson, Cin.	7	8	.467
Frey, Cin.	3	0	1.000	Frankhouse, Bos.	7	8	.467
Fallenstein, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Walker, St. L....	4	5	.444
Carroll, Bklyn..	7	1	.875	Beck, Bklyn	6	8	.429
Tinning, Chi. ..	5	1	.833	Brandt, Bos.	6	8	.429
Rixey, Cin.	4	1	.800	Lucas, Cin.	5	7	.417
Carleton, St. L.	11	3	.786	Malone, Chi.	5	7	.417
Cantwell, Bos. ..	10	3	.769	Mooney, St. L...	2	3	.400
Luque, N. Y....	3	1	.750	Harris Pitts	2	3	.400
Mangum, Bos. ..	3	1	.750	Kolp, Cin.	3	5	.375
Parmalee, N. Y.	6	2	.750	Elliott, Phila. ...	4	7	.364
Pearce, Phila. ..	4	3	.714	Mungo, Bklyn ..	4	7	.364
Thurston, Bklyn.	4	3	.714	Benton, Cin	2	4	.333
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	10	4	.714	Vance, St. L....	1	2	.333
R. Smith, Cin...	4	3	.714	Berly, Phila	1	2	.333
Hallahan, St. L.	9	4	.690	Betts, Bos	3	6	.333
Hubbell, N. Y...	10	5	.667	Hoyt, Pitts.	2	4	.333
H. Smith, Pitts..	2	1	.667	Syl. Johnson, St.L.	1	2	.333
Liska, Phila. ...	2	1	.667	Hansen, Phila. ..	2	4	.333
Shaute, Bklyn ..	2	1	.667	Zachary, Bos. ...	2	5	.286
Swift, Pitts.	9	5	.643	Derringer, Cin...	4	10	.286
Schumacher, N.Y.	8	5	.615	Rhem, Phila.	3	8	.273
Nelson, Chi. ...	3	2	.600	Clarke, N. Y....	2	6	.250
Warneke, Chi. ..	9	7	.563	Collins, Phila. ..	3	9	.250
Dean, St. L.....	9	7	.563	Grimes, Chi.	2	6	.250
Benge, Bklyn ...	6	5	.545	A. Moore, Phila..	1	4	.200
Holley, Phila ...	6	5	.545	Heimach, Bklyn..	0	1	.000
Bell, N. Y.	3	3	.500	Ryan, Bklyn	0	1	.000
Chagnon, Pitts..	2	2	.500	Spencer, N. Y....	0	1	.000
French, Pitts ...	7	7	.500	Starr, Bos.	0	2	.000
Haines, St. L....	2	2	.500	Stout, Cin.	0	2	.000
Meine, Pitts. ...	6	6	.500	Quinn, Cin.	0	1	.000
Root, Chi.	5	5	.500				

Giants Break Card Jinx; Win, 11-1

Increase Their Hold on First Place to 3½ Games.

NEW YORK, July 1 (A.P.).—The Giants broke the St. Louis "jinx" in a big way today, walloping the Cardinals 11 to 1 in the third game of the series, and by winning they increased their hold on first place to 3½ games. The Cards had won the first seven encounters between the clubs this season.

The Giants pounded their old teammate, Lefty Bill Walker, and Sylvester Johnson for 17 hits that went for 22 total bases, while the Cards collected only six safeties off Fred Fitzsimmons and Herman Bell. A 5-run assault on Johnson in the sixth put the game on ice.

Every Giant except Paul Richards, who caught the last two innings, got a hit. Manager Bill Terry and Gus Mancuso led with three blows apiece.

Fitzsimmons Relieved During Rally.

Fitzsimmons pitched near-perfect ball until the sixth. Then Frankie Frisch clouted a homer for the Cards' only run. Ernie Orsatti and Jim Collins followed with singles, and Fitz was removed for safety's sake.

Two walks and singles by Terry, Johnny Vergez and Mancuso netted New York its first three runs in the third. Another trio followed in the next frame as Vergez batted in two more runs, and George Davis sent the sixth-inning rally off to a flying start by pasting a home run with two on base.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b.	4	0	2	1	Critz,2b...	5	2	3	2
Frisch,2b.	3	1	1	2	O'Doul,lf...	5	1	3	0
Crawf'd,2b	1	1	1	2	Terry,1b...	4	3	12	0
Orsatti,cf.	4	1	3	0	Vergez,3b...	4	2	2	2
Collins,1b.	4	2	9	1	Ott,rf......	4	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	3	0	1	0	Davis,cf....	4	1	2	0
Watkins,rf	4	1	5	0	Mancuso,c..	4	3	2	0
Wilson,c.	1	0	1	0	Richards,c..	1	0	0	0
*Crabtree.	1	0	0	0	Ryan,ss....	5	1	1	3
Johnson,p.	1	0	0	0	Fitz'ns,p...	3	2	0	0
†Allen....	1	0	0	0	Bell,p......	2	1	0	1
Du'cher,ss	3	0	1	2					
Walker,p..	1	0	0	1	Totals..	41	17	27	8
O'Farrell,c	2	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	6	24	9					

*Batted for Wilson in fifth.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 0 3 3 0 5 0 0 x—11

Runs—Frisch, Critz (2), Terry (3), Vergez, Ott, Davis, Mancuso, Fitzsimmons, Bell. Runs batted in—Vergez (3), Mancuso (2), Ott, Frisch, Davis (3), Critz, O'Doul. Two-base hits—Critz (2). Home runs—Frisch, Davis. Left on bases—New York, 11; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Walker, 5; off Fitzsimmons, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 2; by Walker, 1. Hits—Off Walker, 8 in 4 innings; off Johnson, 9 in 4 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Bell, 1 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Walker. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Barr, Klem and Pfirman. Time of game—2 hours.

$3.50 Special Rate To Nats-Yanks Games

With Washington baseball fans fast getting the pennant bee in their bonnets as a result of the great work the Nats are doing out West, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has arranged so that those who do not want to wait until the team returns home next Saturday, when Walter Johnson and his Cleveland Indians will be welcomed in a double-header, can see the July 4 double-header with the runner-up Yankees for approximately $5.

A special train leaves Washington early Tuesday, arriving in New York in plenty of time for the games, and it will bring the fans back that night. A special $3.50 rate has been set. Indications are that several hundred will make the trip.

Novice Swimming Meet Thursday at Glen Echo

The first annual novice swimming meet sponsored by the American Legion and open to members of junior legion baseball teams, will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the crystal pool at Glen Echo Park.

There will be no entrance fee. Bronze medals will be awarded for first place in the 60-yard free style and low board diving.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Toledo .... 010 011 000—3 6 2
Louisville .... 002 041 01x—8 16 2
Nekola, Twogood and Healy; Penner and Erickson.

R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 110 100 000—3 10 3
Minneapolis .... 003 101 00x—5 7 0
Yde, Harriss and Fenner; Benton, Tauscher and Glenn.
Columbus-Indianapolis, rain.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 000 000 102—3 11 1
Kansas City .... 001 017 10x—10 14 1
Polli, Hillis and Young; Browning and Brenzel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 100 000 001—2 5 1
Montreal .... 020 010 00x—3 6 2
Gould, Brewer and Danning; Michaels and Tate.

First game— R. H. E.
Jersey City .... 000 000 001—1 6 0
Baltimore .... 000 000 31x—4 9 1
Vascarella, Meola and Rensa; Simmons, Richmond and Linton.

Second game— R. H. E.
Jersey City .... 200 020 0—4 8 1
Baltimore .... 021 103 x—6 9 2
McCloskey and Rensa; Claset, Smythe and Spring.

First game— R. H. E.
Rochester .... 022 041 010—8 12 1
Toronto .... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Ostermuller and Florence; Hamlin, Frasier and Heving, R. Smith.

Second game— R. H. E.
Rochester .... 220 000 0—4 4 1
Toronto .... 330 010 x—7 7 0
Lindsey, Wetherell and Hinkle; Birkofer and Heving.

First game— R. H. E.
Albany .... 000 200 001—3 7 3
Newark .... 200 101 00x—4 5 1
Campbell, Primm and Phelps, Padden; Deshong and Murphy.

Second game— R. H. E.
Albany .... 000 000 200 003—5 9 3
Newark .... 200 000 000 000—2 10 3
Miner, Shealy, Morrell, Primm and Padden, Phelps; Tamulis, Jablonowski and Hargreaves, Kies.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Atlanta .... 000 300 312—9 16 0
Chattanooga .... 011 000 100—3 10 2
Meadows and Phillips; Barfoot, McColl, Thomas and Bell.

R. H. E.
New Orleans .... 000 000 000—0 2 1
Knoxville .... 010 011 01x—4 8 0
Seymour and Autry; Blethen and Head.

R. H. E.
Little Rock .... 000 000 001—1 4 0
Memphis .... 012 000 20x—5 10 1
Barnabe, Burleson and Styles; Griffin and Cueto.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
San Francisco...... 000 001 004—5 8 4
Los Angeles........ 000 320 41x—10 11 3
Davis and Bottarini; Newsom and McMullen.

R. H. E.
Hollywood .... 000 111 000—3 5 0
Missions .... 010 000 102—4 13 5
Sheehan and Tobin; Babich, Pillette and Fitzpatrick.

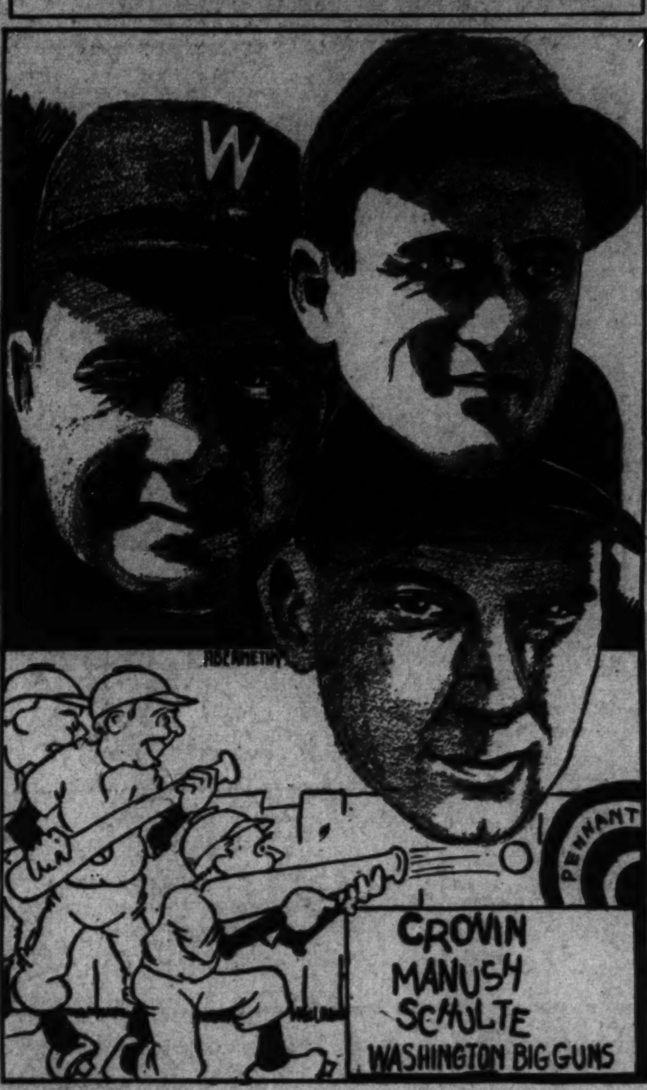
TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 3; San Antonio, 6.
Fort Worth, 6; Tulsa, 2.
Dallas, 12; Oklahoma City, 7.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

Binghamton, 6; Elmira, 5.
Harrisburg, 3-2; York, 2-1 (second game 13 innings).
Scranton, 6-0; Reading, 5-1 (second game called in sixth, rain).
Williamsport, 6-8; Wilkes-Barre, 1-3.

TNT in Them Thar Bats



Browns Win Slugfest From Athletics, 15-14

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Louis, July 1.—For the second time in the current series between the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns, the pitchers of both teams were mere throwers and the score mounted into box-car figures. The home team, with less than 200 in the stands, won out today, 15 to 14, although outhit by the Mackmen, 20 to 13. Three Philadelphia errors figured in their loss.

Bishop nad Johnson, for the Athletics, and Campbell, for the Browns, each poled out a trio of safeties.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Walberg,p.	0	0	0	0	Scharein,3b	4	1	1	4
Bishop,2b.	4	3	1	4	West,cf....	5	2	2	0
Cramer,cf.	6	3	3	0	Garms,lf....	4	1	3	0
Johnson,lf.	4	3	2	0	Campbell,rf	4	3	2	0
Coleman,rf	6	4	1	0	Burns,1b....	5	2	8	1
Foxx,1b..	5	3	9	0	Storti,2b....	5	1	5	4
Madjeski,c	3	1	1	0	Levey,ss....	4	0	4	3
Cochrane,c	2	0	1	0	Shea,c.....	3	1	1	2
Higgins,3b	4	1	3	0	Coffman,p..	0	0	0	0
Will'ms,ss.	6	2	3	2	McDon'd,p..	0	0	0	0
Peterson,p	2	0	0	1	Hebert,p....	2	2	1	0
E'nshaw,p.	0	0	0	0	Wells,p.....	1	0	0	2
Cain,p....	1	1	0	3					
McNair,2b	1	0	0	0	Totals..	37	13	27	16
*Miller...	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	45	20	24	10					

*Batted for Bishop in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 2 7 3 1 0 1 0 0 0—14
St. Louis .... 4 0 0 7 4 0 0 0 x—15

Runs—Bishop (3), Cramer, Johnson (3), Coleman (2), Foxx, Madjeski, Williams (2), Peterson, Scharein (2), West, Garms (2), Campbell (3), Burns, Storti, Levey, Shea (2), Hebert (2). Errors—Bishop (2), Madjeski. Runs batted in—Johnson (3), Campbell (5), Burns (3), Cramer (2), Coleman (2), Madjeski, Williams (2), Foxx, Bishop, Hebert, Scharein, West (2), Garms, Cain, Higgins. Two-base hits—Campbell, Bishop (2), Coleman, Higgins, Scharein, Burns, Williams, Cain, Foxx. Three-base hits—Campbell (2). Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Scharein. Double plays—Scharein to Storti to Burns, Levey to Storti to Burns, Cain to Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Peterson, 1; off Earnshaw, 3; off Cain, 2; off Coffman, 3; off McDonald, 3; off Hebert, 2; off Wells, 1. Struck out—By Peterson, 1; by Cain, 1; by Walberg, 1; by Hebert, 1. Hits—Off Peterson, 7 in 3 innings; off Earnshaw, 2 in 1 inning; off Cain, 4 in 3 innings; off Walberg, 0 in 1 inning; off Coffman, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off McDonald, 2 in 0 inning (two out in second); off Hebert, 11 in 4 innings; off Wells, 2 in 3 1-3 innings.

Triple Play Is Made In Game at Baltimore

Baltimore, July 1 (A.P.).—The Baltimore Orioles of the International Baseball League made a triple play in the 8th inning of the first game of their double-header with Jersey City here today.

With Grossman on second and Baker on first, Joseph Cascarella hit a line drive to Jim Stroner at third base. Stroner whipped the ball to Don Heffner at second to catch Grossman and Heffner shot it to Del Bissonette who tagged first to complete the triple killing.

The Orioles won 4 to 1.

ST. JOSEPH'S TO PLAY.

St. Joseph's A. C. will tangle with the Burroughs A. C. today at 3 o'clock on the Taft Park diamond.

Braves' Streak Ends As Reds Win in Tenth

Boston, July 1 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds put on a 2-run rally in the tenth inning today to nose out the Boston Braves by a 6-5 margin. The upset snapped off the Braves' winning streak at five straight.

The tribesmen, however, made a gallant attempt to regain the lead in their side of the extra session. With one out Wally Berger belted his fifteenth homer of the season into the center field stands with none on base. Pinkey Whitney singled with two down and Hal Lee drove him to third with another single. Larry Benton then relieved Benny Frey, the Red's starting pitcher, and checked the Braves by forcing "Shanty" Hogan to fly out to Chick Hafey in deep center.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf.	3	1	1	1	Urbanski,ss	5	3	3	4
Roettger,lf	1	0	1	0	Jordan,1b..	4	1	13	1
G'tham,2b	3	1	4	5	Berger,cf...	5	2	0	0
Hafey,cf..	5	1	3	0	R.Moore,rf.	5	0	3	0
Bot'ley,1b.	4	2	15	0	Whitney,2b	5	1	4	4
Rice,rf....	3	1	2	0	Lee,lf......	5	3	1	0
High,3b...	3	2	0	3	Hogan,c....	5	1	5	2
Adams,3b.	0	0	0	0	Gysel'n,3b..	4	0	1	2
Lombardi,c	5	2	1	0	Betts,p....	2	0	0	4
M'rissey,ss	3	1	2	3	Zachary,p...	0	0	0	0
Bluege,ss..	1	0	1	0	*Mowry....	1	0	0	0
Frey,p....	5	1	0	2	Starr,p.....	1	0	0	1
Benton,p..	0	0	0	0	F'khouse,p.	0	0	0	2
Totals.	36	12	30	14	Totals..	42	11	30	20

*Batted for Zachary in seventh.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 2—6
Boston .... 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

Runs—Hafey, Bottomley (3), Rice, High, Urbanski (2), Jordan, Berger, Lee. Errors—Bottomley, Morissey (3). Runs batted in—Rice (2), Lombardi (2), Bluege, High, Berger (2), Hogan. Two-base hits—Grantham, Lombardi, Urbanski, Berger. Three-base hits—Rice, Lee. Home run—Berger. Sacrifices—Rice (2), Roettger, Jordan. Double plays—J. Moore to Grantham, Hogan to Whitney, Hogan to Gyselman; Betts to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on bases Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Betts, 3; off Zachary, 1; off Starr, 2. Struck out—By Starr, 3. Hits—Off Frey, 11 in 9 2-3 innings; off Benton, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Betts, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Zachary, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Starr, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Frankhouse, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Frey. Losing pitcher—Starr. Umpires—Magerkurth and McGrew. Time of game—Two hours and 6 minutes.

SEAMAN GUNNERS BOOKED.

Seaman Gunners will play host to the Swanne Athletic Club today at 3 o'clock, on the Gunners' field.

EAGLES SEEKING FOES.

Anacostia Eagles want to book a twin-bill for the 4th. Call Manager Plumb at Atlantic 3679-W.

FRIENDSHIP IN ACTION.

Friendship Juniors will play two games with Waverly Hill Club today on the Alice Deal Junior High School diamond, the first game starting at 1:30 o'clock. For games with Friendship call Cleveland 5228.

UCLAN GETS HIS KEY.

Los Angeles (A.P.).—Walter Stickel, University of California at Los Angeles Football Team end and member of the wrestling squad for three years, was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Claims Boss Slammed One to Left

Associated Press Photo.

Lillian Mitchell, of Winston-Salem, N. C., charges that she received a black left eye from Harley Boss, first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, and hopes to collect $50,000. The suit was set for trial July 5. Photo shows Miss Mitchell as she appeared in court the other day.

Nats Humble Tigers by 11 to 3

Cronin Slams Homer as Thomas Holds Foe to 7 Hits.

Continued from Page 15.

expanded a triple to right field and Greenberg lifted a home run over the left field wall. This marked the sum total of their batting efforts for the day.

Manush, Goslin Enjoy Day at Bat.

Heinie Manush and Goose Goslin had a large afternoon at the expense of Sorrell, and Elon Hogsett, who succeeded him. Manush drove in the first three runs for the Nats with the first two of his three singles and Cronin, after going hitless in his first two appearances at the bat, rapped out a single, a homer and a double.

Luke Sewell whacked the first hit off Sorrell in the third inning and after Greenberg had muffed Thomas' sacrifice bunt, Manush scored both runners with a single to center.

The blow-off occurred in the fifth when the Nats went back to their slug-nutty habits. Anything could happen when Thomas led off with a single, and a lot did. Myer singled, Manush singled, Goslin singled, Cronin singled and Schulte singled. Sorrell had long since departed and the Nats had four runs for their efforts.

Goslin Aboard, Cronin Hits Homer.

Cronin's homer with Goslin aboard the bases deposited two more runs to the Nats' total in the seventh and they made it an even eleven in the eighth when Manush drove over his fourth run of the day with his third single and Goslin propelled two more across with a well-placed double to left center.

Thus the Nats won their seventeenth game in their last 20 starts, and their thirteenth win in 16 games on their present tour of the West, which was supposed to rise up and smite all the pennant notions out of the collective heads of the Nats, as usual.

Busy Week Ahead For Boy Athletes

This week will be a busy one for members of the Washington Boys' Club. An interesting program has been arranged to keep the youngsters busy from Monday to Friday. The tumbling team begins practicing tomorrow for several scheduled exhibitions.

Wednesday the seniors tackle the Northeast Boys' Club in the first match of a series for the volley ball championship, and on Thursday there will be a swimming meet at the Municipal Pool.

A week from tomorrow 100 boys will be the guests of the Washington Baseball Club at the game scheduled that day. The next day they will attend the Metropolitan Theater as guests of the management.

Cubs Nip Dodgers, 13-3; Hack Wilson Is Banished

Brooklyn, July 1 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs hammered three Brooklyn pitchers today to beat the Dodgers, 13 to 3, and take the lead in their series. Gabby Hartnett and Charley Grimm each delivered 4 of the 18 Chicago hits.

Ray Benge's six-game winning streak came to an end in the third inning when the Cubs belted him out with a five-run attack. Errors by Sam Leslie and Ralph Boyle contributed heavily to Benge's downfall.

But Tinning went the route for his sixth straight victory, allowing nine hits. In the third inning, Hack Wilson of the Dodgers was banished by Umpire Stark, for disputing the arbiter's decision on a called strike.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
English,3b.	2	1	0	0	Boyle,cf,lf.	5	1	2	0
W.Her'n,2b	5	2	1	5	Freder'k,rf.	5	2	2	0
Mosolf,lf..	5	0	1	0	Stripp,3b...	3	0	2	2
F.Her'n,rf.	4	1	0	0	Wilson,lf...	1	0	1	0
Demaree,cf	6	2	5	0	D.Taylor,cf	3	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	5	4	5	1	Leslie,1b...	3	1	7	0
*Nelson...	0	0	0	0	Wright,ss...	1	0	0	1
J.Taylor,c.	0	0	1	0	C'nello,2b..	4	1	2	3
Grimm,1b.	6	4	10	0	Lopez,c.....	3	2	3	0
Jurges,ss..	5	1	4	4	Shaute,p....	1	0	0	0
Tinning,p..	5	3	0	1	Flowers,ss..	2	0	3	2
Totals.	45	18	27	11	Outen,c.....	1	1	0	0
					Benge,p....	1	0	0	1
					Thurston,p	1	0	0	2
					Judge,1b...	2	1	2	0
					Totals..	37	9	27	8

*Ran for Hartnett in ninth inning.

Chicago .... 0 1 5 0 1 1 0 2 3—13
Brooklyn .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Runs—English (2), W. Herman (2), Mosolf, F. Herman (2), Demaree (2), Grimm, Tinning, Cuccinello, Lopez, Outen. Errors—W. Herman, Demaree, Tinning, Boyle, Leslie. Runs batted in—Demaree, Mosolf, F. Herman, Hartnett (4), Grimm (3), Tinning, Lopez, Flowers, Frederick, Jurges (2). Two-base hits—Grimm, F. Herman, Hartnett (2), Tinning, Cuccinello, Leslie. Three-base hits—Lopez, Jurges. Home run—Demaree. Sacrifices—English, Mosolf. Double plays—Hartnett to Grimm; Jurges to W. Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Benge, 1; off Thurston, 4; off Shaute, 1; off Tinning, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 2; by Thurston, 1; by Tinning, 2; by Shaute, 1. Hits—Off Benge, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Thurston, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Shaute, 7 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Thurston (2). Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Stark and Rigler. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Mattare Quits Post As Unionists' Pilot

Following two straight Departmental League forfeits during the past week, Matthew Mattare yesterday announced his resignation as manager of the Federal Employe Unionists, the action taking place at once. Mattare, one of the leading hitters of the club, will continue as an active player, however.

A successor at the helm of the Unionists is expected to be announced tomorrow.

Wishes Clubs Would Make Up Their Mind

Dallas, Tex. (A.P.).—It's something of a problem for George Loepp, Texas League outfielder, to know whether he's going or coming—and where to, or from.

He started the 1933 season, he thinks, with the Dallas Steers. Dallas traded him to Fort Worth, which club released him. Dallas signed him up again, he played one game, injured a finger and was given his release.

Fort Worth thereupon signed him again.

"I hope," George said plaintively, "that one or the other will decide to keep me the rest of the season."

Miller-Roamers Bow To Front Royal Stars

Front Royal, Va., July 1.—The Front Royal All-Stars defeated the Miller Roamers, of Washington, D. C., here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 3. Although outhit, 9 to 6, the locals managed to bunch their hits with walks and errors to run up an early lead. Rudacille scattered the visitors nine hits effectively. Albert and Sugrue with three hits each were the only batters to connect safely more than once.

Roamers.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Miller,rf..	5	0	1	0	Ly.McF'l,ss	5	1	2	4
Maupin,lf.	4	0	0	0	La.McF'l,2b	4	1	1	4
Sugrue,cf.	4	3	0	0	Jewett,cf...	3	1	2	0
McAboy,3b	4	1	1	0	G'win,lf,1b	5	1	10	0
Albert,ss..	4	3	3	2	Casar'ti,rf..	2	1	0	0
Wheeler,2b	4	1	5	3	Riddick,3b..	2	0	2	2
Reigle'n,1b	4	1	12	0	Simpson,1b	1	0	5	0
Thomas,c.	3	0	2	1	Weaver,lf..	2	1	1	0
Milburn,p.	3	0	0	2	Shirey,c...	2	0	2	0
Wood,p...	1	0	0	0	Rudacille,p	4	0	2	2
Totals.	36	9	24	12	Totals..	30	6	27	12

Miller Roamers .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
All Stars .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 x—5

Runs—Sugrue, Albert (2), Lacy McFall, Jewett, Goodwin, Casarotti (2). Errors—McAboy, Albert, Goodwin, Shirey. Two-base hits—Albert (3). Three-base hit—Weaver. Sacrifice hit—Riddick. Stolen bases—Jewett (2), McAboy, Lacy, McFall. Double plays—Rudacille to Simpson; Wheeler unassisted. Left on bases—Roamers, 7; All Stars, 10. First base on balls—Off Milburn, 2; off Wood, 2; off Rudacille, 2. Struck out—By Rudacille, 2; by Milburn, 1. Losing pitcher—Milburn.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

Klein, Phillies	1
Berger, Braves	1
Suhr, Pirates	1
Demaree, Cubs	1
Frisch, Cardinals	1
Davis, Giants	1
R. Johnson, Red Sox	1
Werber, Red Sox	1
Walker, Tigers	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
Cronin, Nationals	1

THE LEADERS.

Fox, Athletics	20
Ruth, Yankees	17
Gehrig, Yankees	17
Klein, Phillies	16
Berger, Braves	15

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	315
National	237
Total	552

WANTED: TWO PITCHERS.

Washington A. C. Juniors, contestants in the French League, are in need of two good pitchers. Phone Manager Fones at Georgia 4716.

WHEATON WINS, PLAYS TODAY.

Wheaton A. C., fresh from a 12-11 victory over Boyds A. C. yesterday, plays the Gaithersburg nine at the latter's field today.

World Fair Lacrosse Competition Canceled

Baltimore, July 1 (A.P.).—W. Wilson Wingate, a member of the committee of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, said today the Chicago World Fair organization had canceled the scheduled Canada-America lacrosse competition.

He said announcement of the cancellation was carried in a telegram from Lyman Bingham, Century of Progress sports director, to Irving B. Lydecker, of White Plains, N. Y., president of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Wingate said Lydecker had protested, because many of the college players had turned down jobs for the summer to represent the United States in the competition, but that the protest had no effect. The Lacrosse Association already has gone to "considerable" expense, Wingate said.

PUBLIC ROADS VICTOR.

Bureau of Public Roads nine swamped the Department of Interior yesterday, winning by a score of 15 to 3 for its fifth consecutive victory. For games with the winners, call Roland Nairn at the bureau.

BUDDY BAER IS FOLLOWING IN BROTHER MAX'S FOOTSTEPS

18-Year-Old Boy Giant, Not Freak

Plans to Enter Pro Ranks When He Becomes of Age.

Many Other Brother Teams Have Made Good in Ring.

By Robert Edgren.

MAX ADELBERT BAER, the Livermore Larruper, is in a peculiar position. Max scrapped Schmeling and got next in line for a championship fight, and there's a very good prospect that he will win the title that can make a peanut butcher into a millionaire. While Max is basking in the limelight in New York or taking jaunts into the country on a triumphal tour to turn his suddenly acquired popularity into more or less cash, word is flashed back to Max that his kid brother is to celebrate coming into the age of 18 by making a debut as a professional fighter.

If "Buddy" Baer were just an ordinary kid brother this wouldn't mean anything. But as it happens, Buddy is the giant of the Baer family, so big and brawny that beside him Bother Max is a mere pygmy. The Max Baer shoulders have been the sensation of the season. Buddy's are twice as broad. When Buddy was 15 he was much bigger and heavier than Max is today. Now he stands 6 feet 5 and weighs 247 pounds.

Buddy Baer Giant, But Well Proportioned.

Unlike most giants he isn't a freak in build, unless you can call having the shoulders of a Hercules being a freak. Buddy is neatly built and well proportioned. He is, in artists' measurement, just a trifle more than 7 heads high. His trick arms are long and his huge hands hang to his knees. For a couple of years Buddy has had a great ambition to become another Max Baer, and has spent all his spare time boxing in gymnasiums. They say the kid is clever. And he is very serious. Take a fellow 18 years old and nearly 6½ feet high and weighing a quarter of a ton—and serious—and you may get a heavyweight champion in a couple of years.

I've known lots of celebrated fighters who had kid brothers they wanted to develop to keep the fighting laurels in the family. But in every case I can think of at the moment the kid brother was a smaller edition.

Jeffries Wanted Brother Jack To Inherit Title.

When Jim Jeffries was champion he had his brother Jack traveling with him, boxing with him in all the shows, doing the hardest fighting in the training camps. Jack fought several pretty good bouts, and when Jim retired Jim wanted the world to recognize Jack as his successor. But unfortunately Jack weighed only 165 pounds, and rugged as he was, that was too small a weight to make much impression among the behemoths of that day.

Jim Corbett had a younger brother he hoped would carry on when he was through, and he took delight in teaching Joe all the tricks of the game. Joe became a very fast and clever boxer. Jim had Joe as a sparring partner at Carson while training for his fight with Fitzsimmons. He proudly pointed out that Joe was much faster than Fitzsimmons, and still Joe seldom landed a punch on Jim.

Joe never became a fighter. For one thing he liked to box for fun and take an occasional sock at some other ball player, but he didn't care about fighting for money. For another, Joe was one of the best pitchers in the country and a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles of that day.

Tom Sharkey, who was a great heavyweight though never champion, tried to develop his brother Andy into a fighter. Andy worked with Tom in camp and prepared him for one fight with Ruhlin, but he was light and never developed Tom's ruggedness, so he quit the game and became a well-known cafe manager in New York.

The Sullivan twins, Jack and Mike, of Boston, who now run a trucking business in the old town, were famous fighters and always worked together. There has been a lot in the papers lately about the fighting tricks of Dempsey, Schmeling, Baer, Sharkey, Tunney, &c. Well, Jack and Mike had more tricks than all that bunch together. Jack was a middleweight and Mike a welter, and both fought heavyweights and made them look like saps—the bigger the sappier—until they made a mistake. Mike fought a young fellow named Stanley Ketchel, and got knocked out. Anyone who beat either of the Sullivan twins had to fight the other, and usually took a trimming in the second fight.

Ketchel Sends Twins Into Trucking Business.

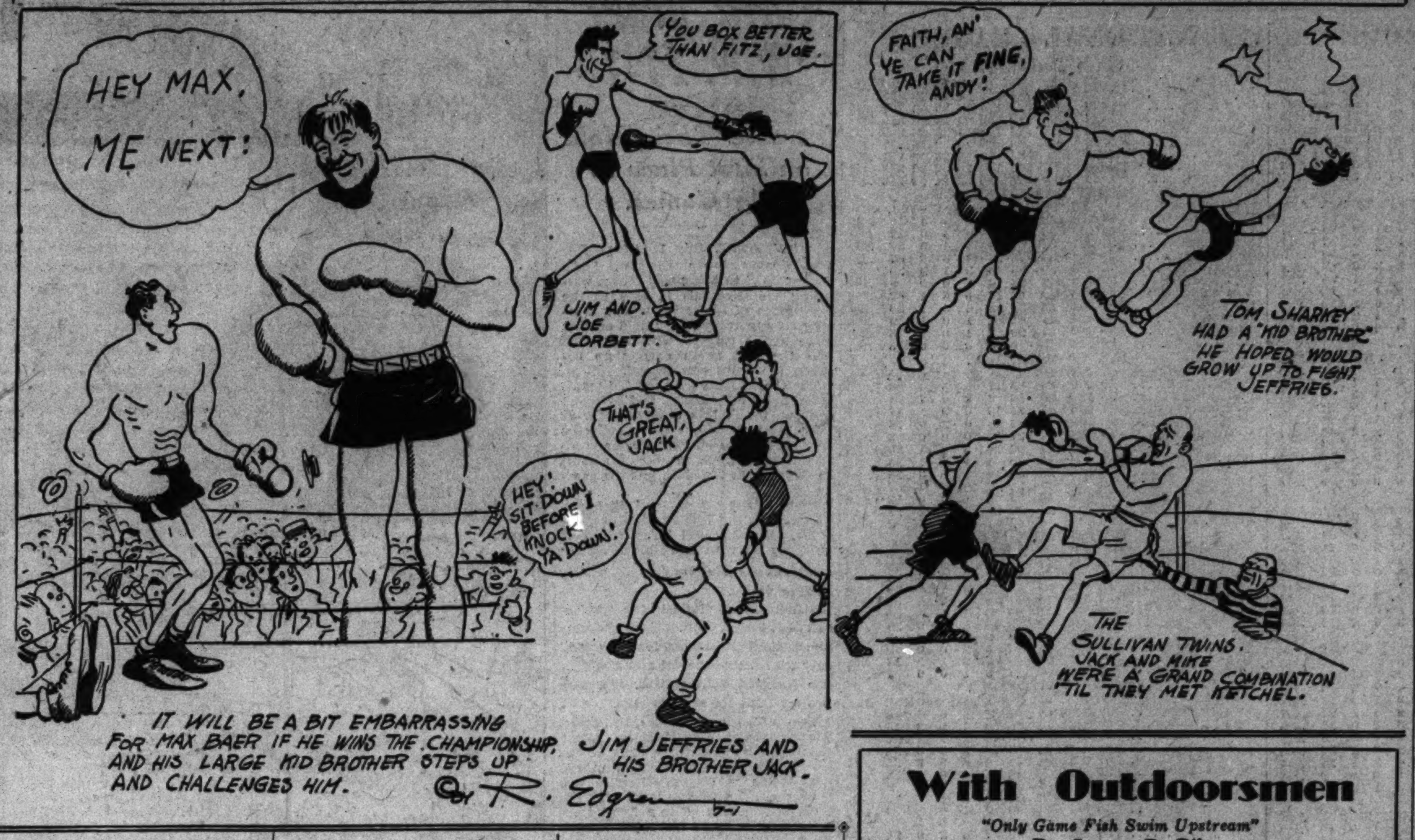
With Jack in the ring and Mike in the corner, or the other way round, few opponents had a chance against the tricky ways of this combination. When Ketchel knocked Mike twin out in one round he was immediately challenged by Jack twin. Ketchel always accepted challenges. That fight drew a huge crowd, as grudge fights do. Old Jack twin, who was bald as an ostrich egg and as full of trickery as any old fox, gave Ketchel a bewildering battle, but Ketchel socked him on the button and knocked him out in the last round—the twentieth. So Jack and Mike went back to trucking.

I've had a little smile out of Schmeling's alibi after being knocked out by Baer. Schmeling said he was overcome by the heat. And Baer's reply that he had no electric fan in his own corner reminds me of a good old story once told me by Mr. McDonald, veteran English sportsman and promoter who seconded Charlie Mitchell in the famous fight with John L. Sullivan in the woods at Chantilly, France. That fight was held in a cold, drizzling rain; went 39 rounds before both men were exhausted by slipping around in ankle deep mud and agreed to call it a "draw." After the fight the champion's backers had to make some excuse for his failure to beat the little English boxer, and gave out a statement that Sullivan was "so chilled through by the cold rain" that he couldn't put up his usual battle.

"For that matter," said Mr. McDonald, "I didn't see anyone 'olding a bloomin' umbrella over Mitchell."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Brother Acts Figure Prominently in Boxing. —By Robert Edgren


HEY MAX, ME NEXT!
YOU BOX BETTER THAN FITZ, JOE.
JIM AND JOE CORBETT.
FAITH, AN' YE CAN TAKE IT FINE, ANDY!
TOM SHARKEY HAD A "KID BROTHER" HE HOPED WOULD GROW UP TO FIGHT JEFFRIES.
THAT'S GREAT, JACK
HEY! SIT DOWN BEFORE I KNOCK YA DOWN!
THE SULLIVAN TWINS, JACK AND MIKE WERE A GRAND COMBINATION 'TIL THEY MET KETCHEL.
IT WILL BE A BIT EMBARRASSING FOR MAX BAER IF HE WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP, AND HIS LARGE KID BROTHER STEPS UP AND CHALLENGES HIM.
JIM JEFFRIES AND HIS BROTHER JACK.
© BY R. Edgren 7-1

Billy Howell On List of Entrants

Qualifying Is Slated for Tomorrow at Farmington Club.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 30. More than 125 golfers are expected to enter the annual amateur championship tournament of the Virginia State Golf Association, to be held over the course of the Farmington Country Club, near here, starting Monday and continuing through Thursday.

The entry lists closed tonight and pairings probably will be made tomorrow by Jack Robertson, Farmington pro, who will have the assistance of Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, pro at the Country Club of Virginia, and Tom Galloway, from the Hermitage Club.

The recent rains have put the fairways in shape for final cutting and the course is expected to be in fine shape for the tournament.

Howell to Qualify For Play.

Among the luminaries who will start the qualifying round Monday will be Billy Howell, of Richmond, three times holder of the crown. He won the 1928, 1931 and 1932 tournaments. His most formidable opponent probably will be lanky Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, whose play in the State open last week indicated that he will be a determined foe. Harper won the crown in 1930.

The 32 low qualifiers on Monday will be divided into the championship and second divisions by match play the following morning, the Fourth. On the afternoon of July 4 the first rounds of match play will be run off in the championship and second sixteens, while second round play in all divisions and first round in the defeated eights will be run off Wednesday morning. Third rounds will be played that afternoon with the championship finals of 36 holes and other finals of 18 holes to be played Thursday, July 6.

The winner of the tournament will be the association champion, will have possession of the championship trophy with his name inscribed thereon and will be given a prize.

Washington Man Wins Eastern Rifle Crown

Sea Girt, N. J., July 1 (A.P.).—J. A. Riley, of Washington, D. C., won the individual championship today in the Eastern small-bore rifle and pistol championships held under the auspices of the New Jersey State Rifle Association at the State range. Riley's score was 295 out of 300. Trailing him with 293 were C. C. Held, of Allentown, Pa.; George Sheldon, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and George Hess, of Philadelphia.

The Eastern team championship was taken by the Bridgeport Rifle Club with the score of 1,153 out of 1,200, the team members being Kuhn, Onkey, Wilkinson and Eric Johnson. Trailing them was the District of Columbia National Guard with Thill, Stokes, J. C. Jensen and Riley scoring 1,149.

Gong Replaces Gavel if They Elect Paulino

Madrid (A.P.).—One of the best laughs around congress recently was provoked by the report that the Basque Nationalists were grooming Paulino Uzcudun, the perennial heavy-weight contender, for a deputyship by virtue of his recent win over Pierre Charles for the announced championship of Europe.

"A good idea—maybe some of these battles on the floor will go beyond the tongue stage," some of the oldtimers said, in mock seriousness.

"It wouldn't be fair," laughed some of the less athletic specimens holding deputy's seats. "We're all for fights without professional flavor."

Even Paulino laughed when he heard about it.

"Give me a good ring battle and I'll not kick," he said. "But this congress stuff—why they'd have to substitute a gong for the gavel if they expected me to keep awake."

Five Mount Rainier Track Stars Graduate

Mount Rainier High School's track team, coached by the Rev. Walter Plumley, that finished second to Hyattsville High in the annual Prince Georges County championship track meet this year, have lost five valuable members by graduation.

They are Bob Mathias, clever half-miler, who won this event in the county meet and was second in the State competition; his brother, Foster, broad jumper and sprinter; Perry Boswell and Bob Emery, quarter-milers, and Stover Babcock, sprinter.

The Mathias boys plan to enter the University of Maryland in the fall and Boswell expects to attend Severn School.

Seven promising performers are listed to return. They are Charles Callow, high jumper; Tilly Scott, shotputter, and Harry Whalen, Donald Mathias, Howard Cunningham, L. Wohlfarth and Ehrmantraut, sprinters.

GOOD GAMES IN COUNTY TODAY

Hyattsville All Stars to Meet Rockville in Feature.

A FLOCK of games have been scheduled for baseball teams in Prince Georges County this afternoon in independent and league play. Many nines also will meet competition Independence Day.

One of the outstanding contests today is that between Hyattsville All-Stars and Rockville A. C. on the Riverdale diamond at 3 o'clock. Hyattsville, possessing one of its strongest teams in many years, has won six games in as many starts this season. Bill Heany or George Brandt, University of North Carolina athlete, will hurl for the All-Stars.

Mount Rainier A. C. is listed to meet Anacostia Eagles on the Mounts' field, near the District line, at 3 o'clock today.

Mount Rainier Unlimiteds will go to Chevy Chase to engage Chevy Chase in a game starting at 3 o'clock.

St. Jerome's unlimited, of Hyattsville, have booked Takoma A. C. on the Riggs road diamond in Chillum, also at 3 o'clock.

Lanham A. C. will face Georgetown A. C. on the Lanham field at 3 o'clock. Lanham is seewing a game for July 4 with Ches Rector booking at Hyattsville 801-F-15.

Maryland A. C. has carded Grand A. C. for a tilt on the Seat Pleasant diamond at 3 o'clock.

Bladensburg Firemen will meet Anacostia A. C. at 3 o'clock at Fairlawn.

St. Jerome's Midgets, of Hyattsville, will engage the strong Clarendon Generals in Magruder Park, Hyattsville, this morning at 11 o'clock.

Many Prince Georges County fans will go to Congress Heights for the Dor-A-Congress Heights contest in the unlimited division of the Capital City League at 3 o'clock.

Mount Rainier unlimiteds won a hard-fought struggle from St. Joseph's, 10 to 9, yesterday on the field at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast. Homers helped the Mounts to victory, Ed Luckett clouting two and Francis Green, one. Chewning and Yigett pitched for the winners.

St. Jerome's Midgets won yesterday from Thompson's Furniture Company Juniors, 13 to 11. St. Jerome's also bested Bladensburg A. C., 11 to 2, to square the series between the nines for the Prince Georges midget championship.

Many attractive contests have been booked for Tuesday, Independence Day, including double-headers between Bladensburg Firemen and Glenn Dale Firemen at Seabrook, St. Jerome's unlimiteds and Takoma Tigers at Magruder Park and St. Jerome's Midgets and Ballston, Va., Midgets, also at Magruder Park, in the morning. The Bladensburg-Glenn Dale games will be for the benefit of the Rescue Squads of the two companies. Hyattsville will battle Stanton Cleaners at Riverdale Park in a single game.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Celtics Face Ballstons Today

Game Features Baseball Program at Alexandria.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 1.—St. Mary's Celtics and the Ballston Athletic Club will hook up in a game for the northern Virginia championship at Baggett's Stadium Sunday at 3 o'clock.

The Alexandria nine to date has won eight consecutive contests on their home grounds, while the Ballston boys have an impressive record, as they have tripped the Ballston Firefighters and several other classy nines.

Les McMenamin, big right-hander, and one of the aces of the Celtics, will take his turn on the hill in an effort to turn back the Ballston nine. Either Hull or Printzer will twirl for the Ballston team.

Printers Play Arrows Today.

Arrow Service and the Union Printers will mix in the feature game on Duncan's Field tomorrow at 3 o'clock. This is the decisive game of the series. Each team has won a victory.

The Virginia A. C. will play the Fairfax Station nine Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at Fairfax. Players will report at Royal and Prince streets at 1 o'clock to make the trip.

On Sunday the Colonials will play the Mount Vernon Independents on the latter team's home field at 2:30 o'clock. Manager Bill Hammond wants all players to gather at his home at 1 p. m. to make the journey.

Hammond has booked the McLean A. C. for a double-header on July 4.

Charlie Vance has been signed to play with the Eagles. He will appear in tomorrow's game at Manassas. Gillie Lee, Billy Travers, Harold Chilcott are newcomers with the team. The boys will leave the lodge building at 12 o'clock for the game.

Takes Club Golf Title After Three Years' Play

Cleveland, Ohio (A.P.).—Golfers in the Cleveland district would not be surprised if the game shortly takes on a fair, blond and blue-eyed hue.

Miss Genevieve Rich began playing only three years ago, making her first round in 126. Today she holds the course record at Lakewood Country Club with an 82, and last year she unseated Mrs. William Dawson, for six years the club's undisputed woman champion. This year she has taken part in two interclub competitions here and has won both of them.

She is a sister of George Rich, former University of Michigan football captain and now coach at Denison University.

Reckless Attempt At Birdie Costly To Ralph Guldahl

New York (A.P.).—In the opinion of Macdonald Smith, veteran Carnoustie Scot, Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, might easily have tied Johnny Goodman for the open golf title at Chicago had he elected to play safe on the final hole. Smith was Guldahl's playing companion on the last round.

"I couldn't help wishing the rules permitted me to offer Guldahl advice when I saw him deliberately aim for the pin on the critical last hole," said Smith. "He needed only a par 4 to tie Goodman, and he could have gotten it easily if he had been content to play safely to the green.

"But he elected, instead, to go straight for the hole, which was set dangerously near the edge of the green. The shot deflected slightly, just enough to roll into the bunker. Had he played safe he certainly could have gotten down in two putts and would have had another chance at Goodman in the play-off."

YDE GOES WITH ST. PAUL.

Leesburg, Fla. (A.P.).—Emil Yde, former Pittsburgh pitcher who had the shortest name in major league baseball, has accepted a berth with the St. Paul Club, of the American Association. Yde managed the Leesburg Bruins, an independent team, for a while this season.

With Outdoorsmen

"Only Game Fish Swim Upstream"

—By George D. Riley—

THE enthusiastic fisherman before looking over his hooks and lines in preparation for his next fishing trip generally starts wondering whether the tide will be propitious and the wind blowing in the proper direction to make the fish bite.

That the state of the tide and current must be just right to insure good catches has been fishing lore from time immemorial, and there may be something to it—and again there may not. Anyway, it provides the fisherman with a good alibi if he doesn't catch anything.

It will be of interest, therefore, to all those disciples of Izaak Walton who are going to the Eastern Shore in search of fish during The Washington Post's Outdoorsmen-Federal Diary fishing rodeo to know something of tides and currents in Chesapeak Bay.

Chesapeake Bay is one of the largest bodies of salt water lying within the United States, and affords a large feeding ground for salt-water fish. The regular ebb and flow of the tidal currents bring to all parts of the bay a constant supply of clean water laden with an unlimited food supply for the fish. This condition is responsible in part for the large amount of piscatorial life found here. It also is the contributing cause of the wealth of oyster beds in the bay. An oyster, due to its "fixed" mode of life, can not scurry around after his food; it must be brought to him in just the right quantities. And here the gentle tidal currents constantly bathe the oyster with water of the proper temperature and his food "salted" just to his taste. And that is what gives the Chesapeake Bay oyster its very fine flavor.

INCIDENTALLY, therefore, it behooves the fishermen to see that the waters of Chesapeake Bay remain reasonably uncontaminated. Pollution beyond a certain degree is death to life in the sea.

The daily rise and fall of the tide in Chesapeake Bay is not large when compared with other places along the coasts of the United States. But there is an advantage in this, that the resulting tidal currents are not of a velocity to be troublesome to the boatmen but yet large enough to change constantly the water in any locality.

Although the subject of the tide is a complicated one, a general knowledge of it will not be amiss to any one frequenting our tidal waters. Tides we all know result from the attraction of the sun and the moon upon the waters of the earth. If the oceans covering the entire earth were at a uniform depth, the problem would be a great deal simpler than it is. Mathematically a wave would then travel around the earth keeping in step with the combined action of the sun and moon, but this is not the case. The presence of large continental masses and islands breaks up the water areas into many large and small basins, each responding differently to the tide-producing forces of the sun and moon.

This may be explained by the action of a wave in a rectangular tank; when one end is raised and immediately lowered, the whole mass of water moves rhythmically first to one end of the tank and then to the other, so that it is low water over one-half the tank at the same time that it is high water in the other half. This type of wave is known as a stationary wave and differs from the type of wave, so familiar to all of us, that travels along the water when a stone is thrown into a pool. This latter wave is known as the progressive wave.

FOR any tank it has been found that the natural period of oscillation is determined by the length of the tank and depth of water. If our tank is raised and lowered in intervals of time equal to its period of oscillation, the wave will increase until the water splashes over the side.

If, however, while the water is oscillating freely another period of rising and lowering is selected, the wave will be greatly reduced, and in fact by a proper selection of intervals be completely damped out.

Imagine, therefore, the great oceanic areas divided into basins of those lengths and depths which are the most responsive to the tide-producing forces of the sun and moon. Then these forces will set up and maintain in the basins stationary waves of periods approximating the natural period of oscillation of each basin.

The sun and moon, due to their constantly changing relative positions to the earth, set up in the oceans forces of several periods, the more important ones being a 12-hour period and a 24-hour period; the capacities of these oceans to respond to such periods is what determines the characteristics of the tides found over the earth. For instance, the Atlantic Ocean is capable of sustaining periods of 12 hours and thus we have fairly uniform high and low tides twice a day. The Pacific Ocean, due to its great size and depths, supports not only a 12-hour period, but also a 24-hour period. This gives us along the Pacific Coast complicated tides in which the high and low waters are of markedly different height during the day. The well-known neap (smaller) tide, occurring at the first and last quarters of the moon, and the spring (larger) ranges, at new and full moon, can be readily understood when it is clear that the tide-producing forces of the sun and moon are out of step during the quadratures, therefore tending to cancel each other, while at new and full moon, they are in step and combine to make large tides.—Capt. P. C. Whitney, Tides and Currents, Coast and Geodetic Survey.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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FROM 90,000,000 to 100,000,000 gallons of raw, untreated sewage are dumped into the Potomac every day in the year by the District of Columbia. Although this sewage enters the river at a point about 2 miles below Hains Point, such is its pressure, due to its great volume, as well as due to a peculiarity in the current of the river, that the sewage is forced up the river to beyond the Railroad and Highway Bridges before it is permitted to flow downstream. That is the source of the scum you see on the river from East Potomac Park, the sewage of a city of nearly one-half million souls, so exposed that every one who approaches it breathes in its poisonous, disease-laden gases and has his senses offended by its loathsome appearance and odor.

A plant for the primary treatment of the District's sewage can be constructed for about $3,500,000. This would take care of our present needs and create a basis upon which to build a complete treatment plant when times become more prosperous. Such a primary treatment plant would provide for the screening of sewage, rapid sedimentation for removal of grit, followed by a slow sedimentation for the removal of such solids as will settle. The settleable solids, or sludge, as it is called, would then be aerated by pumping air into the treatment tanks. This method of purifying sewage by pumping air into it is but an acceleration of nature's own method of purifying streams by oxidation of decaying matter therein. After this treatment the water and the sludge are separated as completely as possible, the water, which then shows about 90 per cent increase in the oxygen required of a reasonably pure stream, and about the same percentage of reduction in disease bacteria, is pumped into the river and the sludge is either sold to be manufactured into fertilizer or burned.

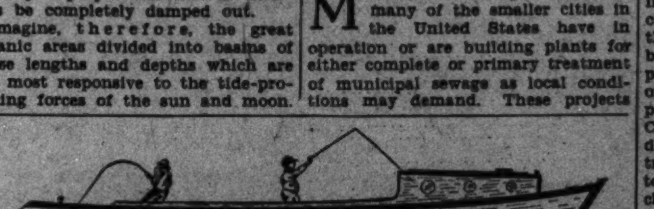
Without for a moment forgetting the financial stringency which is at present so seriously interfering with our municipal development, I nevertheless urge the citizens of this District, individually and through your organizations, to demand the removal of this menace to the public health and this unforgivable blot upon your municipal good housekeeping. We are in a situation comparable to a family living in a house equipped with the most modern and effective plumbing, but with no sanitary arrangements for carrying away the sewage from the house other than to drain it into the soil and into the nearest waterway, as in the days of our remote ancestors.

MOST of the large cities and many of the smaller cities in the United States have in operation or are building plants for either complete or primary treatment of municipal sewage as local conditions may demand. These projects are not publicized for, with the concentration of large units of population in small areas, disposal of municipal sewage by treatment is considered as obviously necessary as sewers themselves.

Is the District of Columbia going to lag behind her sister cities? The answer rests with you. Make your determination known to the press, to the Congress and to the Commissioners, that the health of your families must be protected, and if enough of you press your points your wishes will be heeded. Make the civic lethargy of the District's citizens a thing of the past and stand with your municipal government, working with it for the finest possible development of your city.

Although the District of Columbia is the chief sinner against the Potomac, it would be futile to ignore the contribution of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and of Arlington County and Alexandria, to its present deplorably polluted condition, a condition which extends to below Marshall Hall. The drainage of sewage from nearby Maryland suburban communities into Rock Creek and the Anacostia River results in the entry of these streams into the District of Columbia in a condition of such extreme pollution that the people of the District must be warned each year, with the approach of summer, against the use of these streams for recreational purposes. The sewage of Arlington County and of Alexandria is dumped directly into the Potomac. The District of Columbia can not presume to ask her neighbors to aid her in cleaning up the Potomac until she has shown herself worthy of leadership.

Therefore, let us bend our energies toward removing our share in the defilement of the Potomac, so that we may worthily turn to Maryland and to our great neighbor, Virginia, to ask them to aid us in our task. —Miss Elaine Eppley, attorney, delegate to D. C. F. C. A. and vice chairman, pollution committee, Washington Chapter, I. W. L. A.



Here is the style boat to be used during the Outdoorsmen-I. W. L. A.-Federal Diary salt water rodeo off Tilghman, July 22-23. The boats are about 40 feet long and 9 feet beam, yet have a shallow water draft. The party will go by way of A. B. & W. and Annapolis-Claiborne Ferry, thence by auto to the fishing grounds, Chairman Francis Barstow says.

Harding Tops Batsmen in League

G. P. O. Leads Loop in Team Hitting as Half Closes.

THE perspiring figure of Ed Conover, president of the Departmental League, appeared on the sports department horizon last night, burdened down with official batting averages for the first half pennant race of the loop.

G. P. O.'s highly efficient first baseman, Mel Harding, nosed out Eddie Colliflower for the batting crown, with an average of .473, the result of hitting safely 18 out of the 38 times at bat. Investigation's husky mound ace was just five points behind the leader, but in a case like this, that's plenty.

Another Sleuth, Lester Singman, was third on the list with a mark of .457, while Jack Caspar, of Agriculture, was fourth with .431. Caspar tied with Willie Fisher, of Investigation, for home-run honors, each poling two.

Also Team Batting Leader.

Winner of the first half with eight victories against three defeats, G. P. O. also topped the league in team batting with the impressive figure of .328. Investigation, runner-up for the flag, was second also in batting with .317.

The second half race opens Wednesday.

STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Ave.
G. P. O.	8	3	.727
Investigation	6	4	.600
Unionists	7	5	.583
Printers	4	7	.363
Agriculture	2	8	.200

CLUB BATTING.

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Ave.
G. P. O.	12	390	100	128	.328
Investigation	11	356	89	113	.317
Unionists	10	342	85	105	.307
Agriculture	11	361	56	102	.282
Printers	11	339	49	89	.262

G. P. O.

Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Ave.	2b.	3b.	Hr.
Corkins	2	4	1	2	.500	1	0	0
Harding	12	38	19	18	.473	1	2	0
Homan	12	44	13	20	.454	3	3	0
Hollis	10	38	7	16	.421	1	0	1
Sole	4	12	2	5	.416	0	0	0
B. Schneider	12	49	21	18	.367	3	5	0
Gartland	12	41	6	14	.341	1	3	0
Mosedale	12	37	11	12	.324	0	0	1
Ingram	6	13	3	4	.307	0	0	1
Lyons	6	19	4	5	.263	2	0	0
Sorrell	8	29	3	6	.206	0	0	0
Willner	12	38	4	7	.184	2	0	0
A. Schneider	3	7	0	1	.142	0	0	0
Owen	3	9	0	1	.111	0	0	0
Lisensky	4	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Lawson	2	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Noone	1	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Hull	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Murray	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0

INVESTIGATION.

Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Ave.	2b.	3b.	Hr.
Colliflower	11	32	10	15	.468	2	1	0
Singman	12	35	12	16	.457	1	0	1
Blake	6	5	1	2	.400	0	0	0
Snyder	12	39	8	14	.358	1	6	0
Taylor	12	40	10	13	.325	0	3	0
Stapleton	3	3	1	1	.333	0	0	0
Rosser	10	35	9	11	.314	1	1	1
Duffy	7	17	1	5	.294	0	0	0
Shapiro	8	28	8	8	.285	1	0	0
Riley	10	22	6	6	.281	1	1	0
Fisher	11	42	9	11	.261	1	0	2
May	5	9	3	2	.222	0	1	0
Morris	10	32	7	7	.218	0	1	0
Ryan	4	5	1	1	.200	0	0	0
Rauber	4	7	0	1	.142	0	0	0
Batson	3	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Medler	2	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0

UNIONISTS.

Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Ave.	2b.	3b.	Hr.
James	1	3	0	2	.666	0	0	0
Whalen	5	9	2	4	.444	0	0	0
Williamson	7	21	7	9	.428	0	1	0
Harris	8	30	8	12	.400	1	1	1
Harvey	8	35	9	13	.371	1	4	0
Davis	8	35	9	13	.371	2	1	1
Howk	10	35	7	12	.342	1	0	0
Roberts	9	34	8	10	.294	2	0	0
Johns	2	7	1	2	.285	0	0	0
Buscher	8	29	4	8	.275	3	1	0
McCalley	2	4	1	1	.250	0	0	0
Mattare	10	41	5	10	.243	3	0	1
Patterson	9	33	3	6	.181	0	1	0
Keisel	4	9	1	1	.111	0	0	0
Westbrook	3	7	0	1	.142	0	0	0
Forgit	3	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Starke	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Bruflat	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0

AGRICULTURE.

Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Ave.	2b.	3b.	Hr.
Layer	5	14	6	7	.500	1	0	0
Waldenmaier	1	4	0	2	.500	0	0	0
Meyerhoffer	1	2	1	1	.500	0	0	0
Hyland	1	4	0	2	.500	0	0	0
J. Caspar	11	44	8	19	.431	1	2	1
Roche	4	7	2	3	.428	0	0	0
Plumb	5	21	4	8	.380	0	1	0
Heflin	8	24	4	9	.375	1	0	0
Brown	8	28	5	10	.357	0	0	0
Reigleman	6	23	1	7	.304	1	0	0
Bertolini	10	30	4	8	.266	1	0	0
G. Caspar	10	35	7	9	.257	0	2	0
Fuchs	7	21	4	5	.238	0	0	0
Thompson	10	42	6	8	.190	2	0	1
Baur	3	11	4	2	.181	0	0	0
Shanahan	3	8	0	1	.125	0	0	0
Milburn	2	8	1	1	.125	0	0	0
L. Schneider	5	10	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Lynagh	4	7	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Plummer	2	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Di Nenna	3	10	1	0	.000	0	0	0

PRINTERS.

Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Ave.	2b.	3b.	Hr.
Simons	10	38	8	16	.444	3	0	0
Roudabush	6	16	1	7	.437	0	0	0
Holbrook	8	31	9	12	.387	1	0	0
Hutchinson	2	3	0	1	.333	0	0	0
Edwards	11	37	7	11	.297	0	0	1
Dalglish	4	15	4	4	.266	0	0	0
Dewhurst	11	42	4	9	.214	2	0	0
Reid	11	34	4	7	.206	0	0	0
McAlwee	8	25	3	5	.200	0	2	0
Webb	3	5	0	1	.200	1	0	0
Waple	8	32	3	6	.187	0	0	0
McPherson	11	38	2	7	.184	0	1	0
Heany	4	14	2	2	.142	1	0	0
Smith	5	9	2	1	.111	0	0	0
Drayer	2	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Jones	2	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Foley	2	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Mealy	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0

Pace-Setting Dor-A Nine In Action

Unlimited Class Fray Features Day in the Capital League.

THE age-old trick of bearding the lion in his den will be tried again today when the league-leading Dor-A nine invades Congress Heights for a game, which features the Capital City League schedule. It's a good trick if it works.

For Dor-A it is the beginning of a series which will test its championship aspirations to the core. If the suburbanites survive then they are worthy of succeeding Columbia Heights to the throne, and even though they fail it will not discredit them. After Congress Heights come the Stantons and Millers, a couple of rough and tough clubs. Getting past them is comparable to driving a 1913 Ford through a brick wall. But Dor-A may get by.

Heights Team Inconsistent.

Congress Heights has played in-and-out ball all season. One week it looks like the Yankees playing an exhibition game with the Podunk Palookas, and the very next time out it's vice versa. But it is interesting to note that the boys from over the river do their best against the topnotch teams.

Riding along on the crest of a winning streak that has crushed five opponents, Dor-A is gradually shaking off the reputation of being a lucky team. It stopped the Griffiths, St. Joseph's and Colonial teams, all strong contenders, and according to Manager Allie Bowers, they haven't opened up yet.

The Griffs should have little difficulty in stopping Woltz Photographers today, and the same holds true of the Stantons' engagement with the lowly Federals.

Junior teams will begin their second half race this afternoon with the winner of the first half flag. Goodacre's, slated to play its closest rival for the honors, Clarendon. The pair fought a close battle the first time they met, Goodacre's winning the decision, but the shoe may be on the other foot by sundown tonight. Rinaldi's tussel with Georgia Avenue Business Men also is a standout attraction with odds about even.

Montrose-Eastern Top Midget Card.

The outstanding game in the midget division involves the Montrose and Eastern clubs which clash at 1 o'clock on diamond No. 4. It's a tossup between the Potomac Fish Co. team and Washington Maid, and although Savoy is favored to win over the Corbett A. C., the latter has demonstrated enough to be dangerous.

Capital City League Schedule for Today

UNLIMITED DIVISION.

Woltz vs. Griffiths, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Congress Heights vs. Dor-A, Congress Heights, 3 p. m.

Federals vs. Stantons, No. 9, 3 p. m.

St. Joseph's vs. Certified Barbers (postponed).

Millers draw bye.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Goodacre's vs. Clarendon, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Rinaldi vs. Georgia Avenue Business Men, No. 4, 3 p. m.

Dixie Products draw bye.

MIDGET DIVISION.

Corbett vs. Savoy, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Montrose vs. Eastern, No. 4, 1 p. m.

Potomac Fish Co. vs. Washington Maid, No. 9, 11 a. m.

FISH TAILS

by FRANCIS P. LEITHISER

Tilghman, Md.—News was received from George T. Harrison that on June 25 a 76-pound channel bass was taken by a member of a fishing party from Allentown, Pa. This is news and we congratulate the guide of the boat, Capt. Leslie Frampton, also the lucky angler whose bait lured the prize catch. This day a party of 32 from the Allentown Power & Light Co., conducted by Capts. Herman Harrison, William Cummings, J. Benjamin Harrison and Leslie Frampton made beautiful catches of croakers (hardheads).

Capts. Luther Garvin, Ralph Cummings, Arthur Smith, Ollie Lednum, Wesley Jenkins, Elmer Lowery, Buch Cummings, Oscar Haddaway and catches of croakers this week.

Barneck, Md.—Capt. John F. Berridges, Hobert Harrison and Harry George report large catches of croakers.

Fairbanks, Md.—Capt. Lowery Faulkner tells us a few "blues" are being taken by trolling and large catches of croakers are being taken daily.

Wachapreague, Va.—From Wachapreague this week we received word of nice catches of channel bass, blues, kings, sea bass, flukes and trout. On the 19th Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bliss, of New York, made a large catch of sea bass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Scaria, of Washington, D. C., landed 25 flounders, 25 sea bass and 7 blues on the 20th and 21st 1 channel bass, 50 sea bass and 25 flounders.

A. H. G. Mears, proprietor Hotel Wachapreague, and Stanley Ashbrook, of Fort Thomas, Ky., landed 100 king fish and 1 blue on the 22d.

Dr. R. T. J. Barber and party, of Washington, D. C., landed one channel bass and 1½ bushels of flounders.

One boat in four hours landed 23 nice blues.

Another boat, 50 sea bass, 50 hog fish, 1 trout and 50 flounders.

PLASTERERS SCHEDULED.

Union Plasterers will meet the Aggies Shoe Repair Nine today at 11 o'clock on the Monument Grounds. Tomorrow the Aggies play the Adelphites at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 10.

MITCHELL AND MANGAN MEET FOR DISTRICT TITLE TODAY

Veterans Win Over Shore, Charest

Matches Require Only 2 Sets, as Slim Crowd Watches.

Survivors to Renew Ancient Rivalry at Army-Navy.

FOR the second time this season Dooley Mitchell, ranking District tennis ace, and the veteran Tom Mangan find themselves battling for an important title.

Victories by clear-cut margins yesterday sent Mitchell and Mangan into the finals of the District of Columbia singles championships. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the courts of the Army and Navy Country Club these two sturdy net artists will clash for the laurels.

Playing under a scorching sun, Mitchell brushed aside 21-year-old Frank Shore in his semifinals match by 6—3, 6—2.

Flashing tennis equally as brilliant as his arch-rival, Mangan eliminated the 49-year-old one-armed star, Clarence Charest, former District champion, by 6—3, 6—3.

A slim crowd watched the two semifinal matches, although several thousand are expected to be on hand for the final proceedings today.

Mitchell Is in Fine Form.

Mitchell's steady driving and volleying, and his deadly placement game, were more than Shore could fathom, especially in the second set. Shore won the first game, but Mitchell then unlimbered his tricky chops that carried plenty of the proverbial "English," and quickly swept into a 3-1 lead. Shore began to hit his stride again and won the next two games to even the set at 3-all.

Mitchell came bouncing back with a fine back court exhibition, and ran out the last three games to take the first set.

Shore was powerless before Mitchell's deadly shots during the first five games of the second set. Mitchell won every one, and was well on his way to a love set when Shore spurted and took the sixth and seventh games to trail, 2-5. Mitchell, sensing trouble, polished off his younger rival handily in the eighth game to win the match.

Mitchell tallied 31 points in the first game and 30 in the second. Shore had 23 and 20.

Mangan Plays Steady Game.

Mangan's steadiness and strong service held him in good stead in his victory over the veteran Charest. Mangan won the first game, but Charest retaliated to take the second. The count was 2—2 when Mangan began dashing around the court and uncorking his burning speed. He swung into a 5—3 lead. Charest won the seventh game, but Mangan finished strong to take the final game and the set.

After Charest had captured the first game with some fine back-court shots, Mangan rallied and annexed the next three games. Mangan was leading 4—2 when Charest came back to take the next game. Again Mangan finished with a burst of speed, running out the eighth and ninth games. Mangan had 40 points for each game. Charest, 32—26.

The battle between Mangan and Mitchell will carry plenty of interest. Mitchell defeated Mangan for the City of Washington championship back in May. Revenge will be the veteran's motto.

Three doubles matches were played yesterday, while a fourth was started, but was not completed.

Mangan and Graven defeated Deck and O'Neill, 11—9, 6—4, 6—0, to reach the semifinals. Sidell and Herman beat Baker and Newgarden, 6—2, 6—1, and later turned back Garnett and Gould, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, to move into the semifinals. Latona and Shore won the first set from Blade and Dorst, 7—5, but lost the second, 3—6, when darkness snapped their effort. They will resume play at 10 o'clock this morning.

Frightened Pompano Makes Leap Into Boat

Everglades, Fla. (A.P.).—Pompano is the prize fish of these waters, not only for its delicacy but because it is wary and hard to catch.

But Maj. Fred Bradford and Henry Wrenn, of Miami, got a 4-pound pompano without a struggle.

They were trolling the inland waters of the Ten Thousand Islands for redfish and tarpon when the boat disturbed a feeding school of pompano. One pompano, frightened, leaped from the water and landed in the boat.

Moreland Again Wins Trans-Mississippi Golf

Colorado Springs, July 1 (A.P.). Coming through under fire with four successive birdies, 23-year-old Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., won his second consecutive Trans-Mississippi golf title here today by defeating Lawson Little of San Francisco, two up on the thirty-sixth hole.

The champion toured the final nine holes in 31, four under par, to shatter the amateur record of the Broadmoor course for this distance. He got four birdies, won four holes, halved the same number and lost only one. It was one of the most brilliant finishes to a Trans-Mississippi final in the 34 years of the tournament history.

Little also played the last nine in a sub-par fashion, carding a 34 for a par 70 for the 18 afternoon holes. Moreland traveled the 18 in 67, three under par, and only one stroke more than the course record set by E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City.

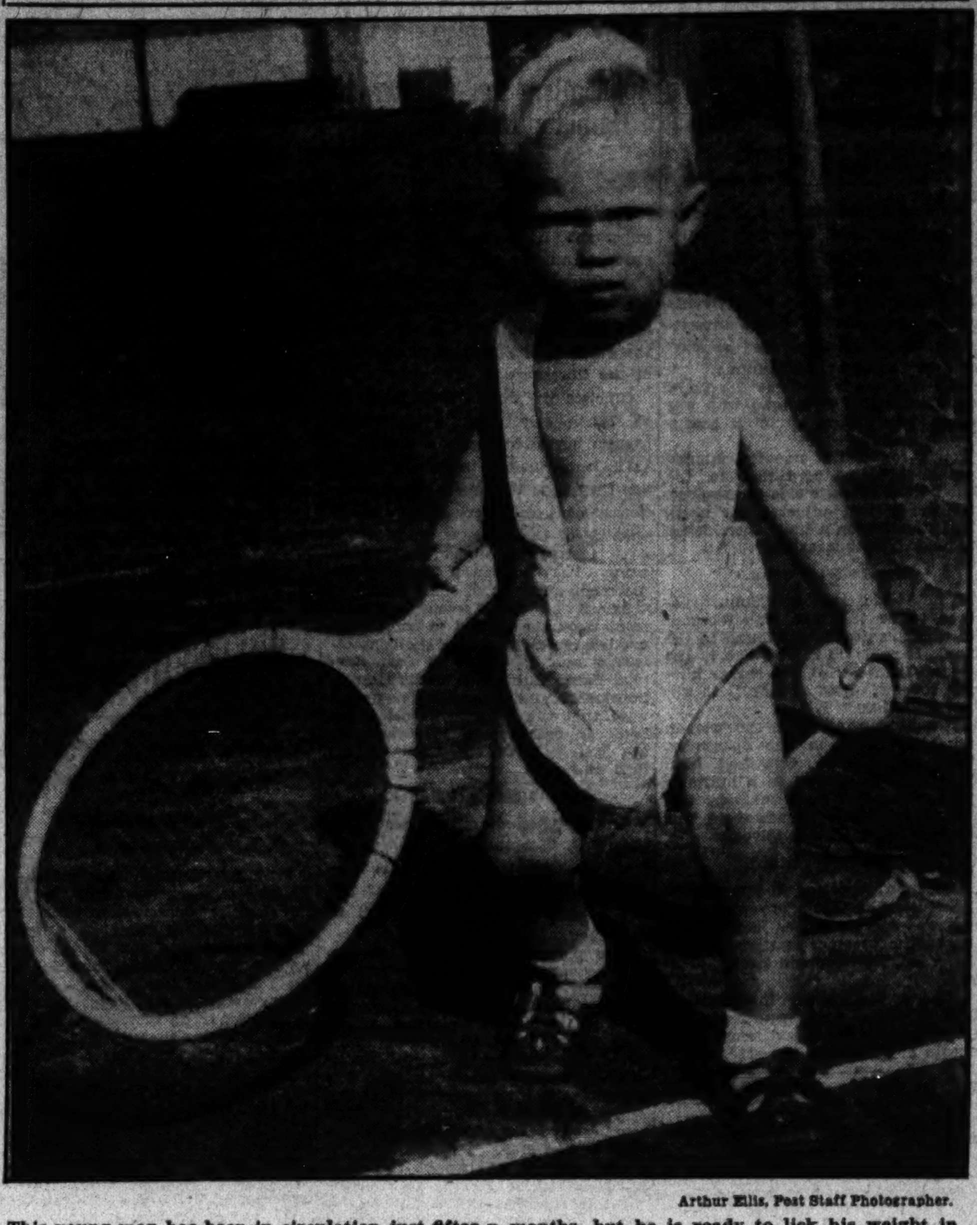
BEAR KILLERS, TOO.

Coach Jimmy Phelan, of the University of Washington football squad and two of his team were members of a vacation party in Alaska which reported killing four bears.

CHEAPER FOOTBALL TICKETS.

Norman, Okla. (A.P.).—New low prices, scaling down to 75 cents, will be in effect for football games at the University of Oklahoma this fall. Tickets for at least four sections of Owen Stadium will be sold for the latter price, [illegible] G. Owen, athletic director, announced. The top price will be $2.

Haveth Anybody Theen That Guy Vines Around Here?



Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

This young man has been in circulation just fifteen months, but he is ready to lick his weight in Vineses, Shieldses, Lotts, Tildens and Allisons. He is Bernard Blanchard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Blanchard, of 1840 California street northwest, and he was snapped at the Army and Navy Country Club yesterday as the District tournament was in progress. His father, also is a tennis enthusiast and his uncle Charles Blanchard, participated in the event.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

WITHIN a week, the sixth name will be inscribed upon the Dumbarton Bowl. The name engraved will be that of the District of Columbia singles champion for the year 1933.

The first name appearing upon this trophy is Robert C. Van Vliet, major in the United States Army. Van Vliet won the championship in 1928 by defeating Tom Mangan in a four-set final played at the Edgemoor Club. The second name is that of Clarence M. Charest, who gained his fourth District championship and his first leg on this bowl in 1929. Two years before he had retired the former cup by winning it for the third time.

Charest defeated Robert B. (Bob) Considine in three straight sets in the finals, again played at Edgemoor. But the runner-up of 1929 was more successful the year following and Considine's name is inscribed parallel with the year 1930. Bob gained the title by winning over Dooley Mitchell on the last day.

Yeomans Won Title In 1931.

Ed Yeomans and Tom Mangan took the court for the 1931 championship at the Columbia Country Club, with the former coming off the winner. In 1932 an Army representative was victor for the second time when Dolf Muehleisen defeated Dooley Mitchell on the Wardman Hotel courts.

It looks as though this bit of sterling will be up for play for several years, as no one has gained more than one leg on it. The first three years found the holder of the title on hand struggling in vain to gain a second leg upon the trophy; for the last two years the championship has gone undefended. Mangan seeks a second leg this year.

The women's District of Columbia championship will open today at the Columbia Country Club with Louise Hoffmeister, of Chicago, on hand to defend the title which she won last year on the same courts. Reba Kirson will be over from Balitmore to try for the title. Miss Kirson won the City of Washington championship for women in 1932 while a resident of this city. Miss Charlotte Darling, Mrs. Harris Smith and the Krozer sisters—Marion and Allaire—will be down from Philadelphia striving to take the cup back with them. Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Frances Walker, Marion Butler and Mrs. Dorette Miller will head the group of local entrants. It is unfortunate that Miss Abbie Sard will be away from town and will not have the opportunity to continue the fine play that won for her the 1933 City of Washington title.

Scanty Panties Appear Locally.

The scantie panties have at last arrived among Washington's better tennis players. Muscoe Garnett and Murray Gould, braving expulsion from the order of the long pants tennis players union, ridicule from the sideline experts, and the chance of acquiring a case of badly sunburned shanks, broke down and amputated the lower half of their unsuspecting ducks and with the addition of a neat little hem around the bottom came forth in what are known to the style creators as "shorts." Their maiden appearance took place in a recent Capital City League match between the Columbians and Veterans teams.

The question of shorts has been talked about and written on for two or three years, but somehow not taken seriously until H. W. (Bunny) Austin, the English Davis Cup player, appeared in our national singles last fall attired in shorts. Half of the gallery that saw Henry W. in scanties was astounded, while the other half was highly amused. Bunny has stuck to the idea and has continued to wear his abbreviated pants, as a recent picture of him playing against Fred Perry in the final of the British Hard Court championship on May 6, shows the Austin shorts to advantage.

Our London corespondent has not yet cabled as to whether the shorts are on display at Wimbledon in the tournament now in progress. This famous old tennis center is the tory stronghold of conservatism and if Bunny carries on and plays in his little breeches there, an effective blow will have been struck for the ridiculed cause of shorts.

It was at this same Wimbledon that diplomatic complications were almost brought about when Helen Wills announced that she would appear on the famous center court without stockings. Until that time, no maid had dared to play there without full length stockings as well as the short tennis socks. Now a girl wearing both full length hose and socks would be gazed at for being so old-fashioned—and so it goes. Back in the bicycle age, women appeared for tennis in skirts that swept the ground—the men wore knee breeches and stockings, and the man that did not have a handle bar mustache or a beard was not completely garbed. Thus goes the evolution of tennis attire.

Shorts Appear Practical These Hot Days.

Seriously, though, these shorts seem to be practical, especially with the dog days we have around Washington. Garnett and Gould have to be commended for being the pioneers among the better players to wear shorts and their names will go down in Washington tennis history as the Daniel Boones of the local scantie movement.

Elmer Rudy recently won the public parks championship of Baltimore and will represent that city in the park national tournament to be held in New York beginning August 11. Morton Baker will team up with Rudy in doubles and also play in the singles as the second Baltimore entry. Speaking of Baltimore it is quite likely that the local public parks players will meet a team from that city in a match consisting of twenty singles and ten doubles. The date will be late in August. BILL SHREVE.

Carroll Hirst Gets 66 On Purcellville Links

Carroll Hirst, professional at the Loudoun Golf and Country Club, Purcellville, Va., a member of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Golf Association, shot a blistering 66 over his home course last week to break the record established last year by T. Gibrawski, of Washington, by three strokes.

Hirst's round was 6 below par, and contained an eagle 3 on the 527-yard twelfth, and five birdies. He was out in 33 and back in 33.

Playing with Hirst were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack and W. M. Smale.

Hirst is well known in this section, being a regular participant in all Middle Atlantic sweepstakes.

His card:

Out—

Par...... 3 5 4 4 5 4 3 4 4—36
Hirst..... 2 5 5 3 5 3 3 3 4—33

In—

Par....... 3 5 5 4 4 4 3 4 4—36—72
Hirst..... 3 3 5 3 4 4 3 4 4—33—66

Dr. Parsons, Shelton Score Tie in Gun Shoot

Dr. A. V. Parsons and H. H. Shelton tied for first place in the 50-target auto-handicap shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday by virtue of breaking 45 targets each. The former won the prize after the toss.

They cracked 23 in the first 25-target event and 22 in the second.

F. H. Huseman, professional, also broke 45. H. C. Reamer cracked 43, as did W. S. Wilson and A. W. Strowger. Dr. J. C. Wynkoop shot down 42.

COINCIDENCE.

Duane Purvis, of Purdue, who won the N. C. A. A. javelin throw with a 216-foot effort, hit 192 feet for his best qualifying mark—and his identification number in the meet was 192.

Women Today Open Tennis Title Play

Miss Hofmeister Will Defend Her Crown at Columbia.

LOUISE HOFMEISTER, of Chicago, defending titleholder, will head a crack band of out-of-town feminine stars competing this afternoon in the District of Columbia women's tennis championship, at the Columbia Country Club tennis courts.

Seeded number 1, Miss Hofmeister will be pitted against Doris Ferry, of Washington, in her first round match, starting at 2 o'clock.

Ten visiting players are included in the list of 32 entered.

Other seeded players are Reba Kirson, of Baltimore, former City of Washington singles champion; Charlotte Darling and Mrs. Harrison Smith, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Frances Walker, Mrs. Dorette Miller and Marion Butler.

Among the invading racquet wielders are Libby Pearson, Marion Crozier, Allaire Crozier, Beatrice Churchman, Eleanor Donohue, all of Philadelphia, and Frankie Wilmer, of Chicago.

Efforts will be made to play two rounds today, with hopes that the finals will take place by Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez, seeded star from the District forces, engages Miss Wilmer at 3 o'clock, while Frances Walker meets Miss Donohue.

Reba Kirson faces Bobsy Turney in her opening match.

The pairings and starting times announced by Mrs. Dorette Miller follow:

2:00—Reba Kirson (Baltimore) vs. Bobsy Turner, Betty Cochran vs. Katherine Berrall, Marion Butler vs. Mrs. Florence Joyce; Louise Hofmeister (Philadelphia) vs. Doris Ferry, Mrs. Peggy Chester vs. Betty Whitfield, Betty Korman vs. Mrs. Ruth Colladay, Mrs. Dorette Miller vs. Mrs. Marion Pritchard, Mrs. Louise Stambaugh vs. Kay Johnson.

3:00—Libby Pearson (Philadelphia) vs. Alice Rose, Charlotte Darling (Philadelphia) vs. Mrs. Margaret Graham, Mrs. Ruth Martinez vs. Frankie Wilmer (Chicago) Mrs. Ruth Elliott vs. Marion Crozier (Philadelphia), Edith McKelvey vs. Allaire Crozier (Philadelphia), Janet Wright vs. Beathice Churchman (Philadelphia), Mrs. Harrison Smith (Philadelphia) vs. Mrs. Peggy Keyser, Francis Walker vs. Eleanor Donohue (Philadelphia).

A. A. Head Plans Drastic Action in Wage Dispute

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—President Thomas Jefferson Hickey of the American Association, today announced that drastic measures would be taken against clubs violating the salary limit agreement—and looked right at the Columbus Red Birds. The Birds lost Art Shires, Gordon Slade, Charley Wilson and Jim Lindsey, for violating the rule. Thursday the club announced that it would abide by the rule no longer.

Hickey's comeback was that the Columbus club was responsible, upon advice from its parent organization, the St. Louis Cardinals, for the wage restriction. Therefore, if the Birds, or any other club in the league, again violates the rule all games in which a too-highly paid player participates, will be thrown out of the standing. Not only that, but the player regarded as the most valuable to the offending club, will be taken away by league action.

TIGERS AT DERWOOD.

Takoma Tigers will meet at noon today before proceeding to Derwood, where they are scheduled to play at 3 o'clock. Tuesday the Tigers meet St. Jerome's, of Hyattsville, in two games at Magruder Park.

COLMAN MANOR VS. WRECO.

Colmar Manor will play the Washington Railway nine today at 1 o'clock, on Diamond No. 5. All Manor players are requested to report at Manager Dove's home at noon.

Sarazen and Cotton Golf Choices

Pair Cofavorites to Win British Open Title Tourney.

By Frank H. King.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 1 (A.P.).—Gene Sarazen, defending titleholder, and Henry Cotton, England's leading professional, were joint favorites tonight in the British Open golf championship starting Monday over historic St. Andrews links, so baked and burned by prolonged drought as to present puzzling problems to the 287 entrants from half a dozen countries.

All told, there are 18 Americans ready for the two 18-hole rounds of qualifying play and the 72 holes of medal play that await the high hundred and ties after the weeding out process. Only the 60 highest scorers in the first two rounds of the medal competition are allowed to start the final 36 Friday.

Ten U. S. Ryder Players To Compete.

Ten members of the United States Ryder Cup team that failed by a point to save the international team trophy in the recent matches at Hoylake back Sarazen's threat. Three other American professionals entered are debonnair and popular Johnny Farrell, former United States Open champion; Joe Kirkwood, reformed trick shot star who is playing fine golf here, and young Joe Ezar, of Waco, Tex., already known to the St. Andrews caddies as the "Wild Texan."

Five American amateurs are among the 91 entered, including George T. Dunlap, jr., of New York, and G. Ross ("Sandy") Summerville, Canadian holder of the United States amateur title, the two invaders who constituted the chief foreign threat in the recent amateur championship play.

The hardy perennial, Joshua Crane, registered from Brookline, Mass., and an annual competitor, is back again, along with the Sweeny brothers, Charles and Robert, American students studying in England.

Scott, British Amateur King, Not Entered.

For the first time in many years the British amateur champion is not enrolled in the competition because the 55-year-old Honorable Michael Scott, who beat Dunlap on his way to the finals at Hoylake, did not expect to emerge with the title and neglected to enter the open. Every other British amateur and professional of any prominence has taken the field to prevent, if possible, an American carrying the British cup to the United States for the tenth successive year.

While Sarazen and Cotton stand out as favorites in the opinion of golf experts—and everyone at St. Andrews is an expert—all believe that any of the American Ryder cup players—Capt. Walter Hagen, Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Denny Schute, Olin Dutra, Horton Smith, Leo Diegel, Paul Runyon or Billy Burke—is capable of victory, as well as Farrell and Kirkwood, and the amateur threats, Dunlap and Somerville.

Particularly is Farrell well considered because he has been here for a week practicing leisurely, has adjusted his fine game around the greens to the present St. Andrews requirements and is anxious to demonstrate that the Ryder cup committee made a mistake leaving him off the squad.

Mount Pleasant Team Leading Netwomen

Mount Pleasant retained its lead in the Women's District Tennis League last week, having 31 victories and 19 defeats, with George Washington in second with 21 and 14 and Rock Creek running third with 19 and 14.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mount Pleasant	31	19	.620
George Washington	21	14	.600
Rock Creek	19	14	.576
Nationals	27	22	.551
Edgemoor	23	22	.511
Wardman	25	26	.490
Columbia Country Club	24	29	.453
Chevy Chase	13	17	.433
Bureau of Standards	17	24	.414
Racqueters	11	23	.324

RESULTS.

Dorothy Kelso (Wardman) defeated Mrs. Marion Wells Pritchard (Chevy Chase), 6—3, 6—4; Florence Meier (Nationals) defeated Rose Reikes (Wardman), 6—2, 6—2; Florence Carbello (Racqueters) defeated Rose Reikes (Wardman), 6—2, 6—3; Sally Miller (Wardman) defeated Janet Bradley (Nationals), 6—0, 6—4; Sally Miller (Wardman) defeated Mrs. Beatrice Smith (Mount Pleasant), 7—5, 6—1; Hilda Levy (Wardman) defeated Louise Tittman (Edgemoor), 6—0, 3—6, 6—1; Mrs. Kathleen Klotz (Bureau of Standards) defeated Mary Maurine (Wardman), 6—2, 6—2; Mary Maurine (Wardman) defeated Mrs. C. K. Jones (Nationals), 6—2, 3—6, 6—2; Betty Peele (Chevy Chase) defeated Louise Martin (Wardman), 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. Vera Livesay (Mount Pleasant) defeated Louise Martin (Wardman), 6—2, 4—6, 7—5.

Helen Feldman (George Washington) defeated Hope Donchess (Ward), 6—2, 6—3; Mrs. Florence Joyce (Mount Pleasant) defeated Kay Johnson (Rock Creek), 6—3, 7—5; Mrs. Mary Deck (Rock Creek) defeated Betty Kronman (Mount Pleasant), 6—3, 6—4; Jessie Edmonson (Mount Pleasant) defeated Mrs. Gene O'Brien (Racqueters), 6—2, 6—1; Jessie Edmonson (Mount Pleasant) defeated Eleanor Wells (Chevy Chase), 6—2, 6—1; Elizabeth Robertson (Edgemoor) defeated Margaret Tolman (Mount Pleasant), 6—3, 8—6; Mrs. Vera Livesay (Mount Pleasant) defeated Anne Becker (Rock Creek), 6—1, 6—2; Maud Sewall (Mount Pleasant) defeated Paula Weeks (Columbia Country Club), 6—4, 6—1; Mary Bouve (Chevy Chase) defeated Mrs. Kathleen Klotz (Bureau of Standards), 8—6, 5—7, 6—4; Helen Feldman (George Washington) defeated Eleanor Veitch (Chevy Chase), 6—2, 6—2.

Kay Johnson (Rock Creek) defeated Elizabeth Clary (George Washington), 8—6, 6—3; Elizabeth Robertson (Edgemoor) defeated Jeanette Rudellat (Rock Creek), 6—4, 6—2; Jeanette Rudellat (Rock Creek) defeated Margaret Moreland (Nationals), 6—2, 6—1; Mary Louise Braselton (Nationals) defeated Paula Weeks (Columbia Country Club), 6—3, 6—1; Eleanor Finckel (Nationals) defeated Mary Kilpatrick (Bureau of Standards), 4—6, 6—1, 6—1; Eleanor Craven (Rock Creek) defeated Florence Meier (Nationals), 6—4, 6—4; Mrs. Mary Gass (Nationals) defeated Virginia Weeks (Columbia Country Club), 6—1, 6—2; Mrs. Kathleen Klotz (Bureau of Standards) defeated Elizabeth Robertson (Edgemoor), 6—4, 6—2.

Elizabeth Robertson (Edgemoor) defeated Grace Wagner (Wardman Park), 6—3, 6—1; Marian Lum (Columbia Country Club) defeated Mrs. Thomas N. De Lashmutt (Edgemoor), 6—3, 7—5; Janet Wright (Nationals) defeated Naomi Holt (Columbia Country Club), 6—1, 6—3; Helen Feldman (George Washington) defeated Hazel Schmid (Rock Creek), 6—2, 6—2; Camille Jacob (George Washington) defeated Mrs. Ruth Elliott (Columbia Country Club), 6—1, 6—3; Helen Feldman (George Washington) defeated Paula Weeks (Columbia Country Club), 6—3, 6—1; Peggy Keyser (Columbia Country Club) defeated Mrs. Bobsy Turney (Edgemoor), 6—8, 6—3, 6—4; Mrs. Kathleen Klotz (Bureau of Standards) defeated Mrs. C. K. Jones (Bureau of Standards), 6—0, 4—6, 6—4.

"WHAMDITTY," SAYS GOODMAN.

"Whamditty" is the favorite expression of Johnny Goodman, United States Open golf champion, when he registers surprise or admiration.

VANDY FROSH O. K.

All Vanderbilt freshmen football prospects made their grades this year and became eligible for the varsity this fall.

Medal Round Play-Off Today

Steward Choice to Beat Connelly at Congressional.

SEVERAL hundred golf addicts are expected to follow Luther Steward, jr., of Congressional, and Johnny Connelly, Rock Creek champion, in their 18-hole play-off for medal prize in the Congressional invitation tournament, starting at 2 p. m.

Steward, who was beaten by Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring, in the finals of the invitation, by 3 and 1, tied for qualifying honors with Connelly when the public links star matched the host club ace's 73 on the second day of the tournament.

Playing over his home links, and, in view of the consistently fine golf he displayed in the tournament, Steward is ranked as the favorite to win the play-off, although the diminutive Connelly may have a few surprise packages for the gallery gods. Connelly met defeat in his opening match, losing to Volney Burnett, while Steward waded through such opposition as Leroy Sasscer, J. W. Harvey, jr., and Maury Nee before bowing to Peacock.

Congressional Honors To Goodwin.

Frank M. Goodwin, jr., shot a 78 yesterday to capture medal honors in the miniature tournament that will feature the holiday program at Congressional Country Club.

Match play, in two flights, commencing this morning, will consist of four nine-hole rounds, with two to be played today and the remaining two on Tuesday.

Goodwin draws J. L. Barnhard in his initial match at 10 o'clock. J. A. Mallonee, one of the big guns at Congressional, takes on R. A. Keilty, while Jack McCarron opposes William Ullman.

The pairings and starting times follow:

FIRST FLIGHT—10:00, Frank M. Goodwin, jr., vs. J. L. Barnhard; 10:05, Earl Chesney vs. Victor Cahill; 10:10, R. B. Clark vs. F. T. Eddingfield; 10:15, C. M. Weisel vs. L. J. Good; 10:20, J. A. Mallonee vs. R. A. Keilty; 10:25, Jack McCarron vs. William Ullman; 10:30, F. M. Kerner vs. T. B. Conlyn; 10:35, R. R. Remmell vs. H. C. Dasley.

SECOND FLIGHT—G. M. Mikkelson vs. G. S. Dethune; 10:45, F. J. Newland, bye; 10:50, F. L. Yates, bye; 10:55, C. B. Des Jardines vs. F. M. Yager; 11, Guy Hottel vs. Walter Kibourne; 11:05, Charles Denny, bye; 11:10, G. M. Giroux, bye; 11:15, H. L. Cobb vs. F. M. Davison.

Washington's golf clubs are mapping out plans for a big time on the links in celebration of Independence Day.

Indian Spring and Manor are staging a flag tournament Tuesday. A driving contest for women and a handicap event of 18 holes will be added to the Manor program.

President's Cup Play Beaver Dam Feature.

The President's Cup will be the feature at Beaver Dam, with driving, approaching and putting contests also to be conducted.

Argyle is putting on a flag tournament today and resuming play Tuesday.

Over at Kenwood a kickers' tournament will be the attraction today and a two-ball mixed Scotch foursome Tuesday.

Washington and Army and Navy expect to stage a tombstone tournament, while a medal handicap event is on the bill at Woodmont.

An 18-hole medal handicap for the Hungarian cup will be the feature at Chevy Chase. Columbia will present a best ball match play tournament, and Bannockburn will stage a blind bogey.

Carlton H. Waller yesterday was declared winner of the Tomahawk cup tournament at Indian Spring by virtue of his 88-88-93-94—363-72—291.

There will be a lull in women's activities until Thursday, when the first teams of the District will resume their matches at Woodmont. Columbia, 1932 champions, is leading Kenwood by half a point.

Shields Wins; Advances To Clay Court Finals

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Frank X. Shields, America's No. 5 ranking player, rose to occasional heights of tennis brilliance today to blast Lorenzo Nodarse, Cuban Davis Cup player, out of the Eastern Clay Court Championships, in straight sets, 8—6, 6—4, 6—1, and enter the final.

Albert Law, of Jackson Heights Club, and Ray Palmer, of Malba, Long Island, a pair of youngsters, caused a big upset in the doubles when they put out the seeded No. 1 team of Shields and Dr. Eugene H. McAuliff. The score was 2—6, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4.

In the other semifinal doubles between J. Gilbert Hall and Berkeley Bell and Frank Bowden and Ralph McElvany, the former led, 6—4, 3—3, when play was called off on account of darkness.

BARONESS NET VICTOR.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—The Baroness Maud Levi today won the women's metropolitan clay court tennis championship, defeating the defending titleholder, Grace Surber, 6—2, 6—2. It was Baroness Levi's fourth successive tournament victory this season. She already had won the Eastern, New Jersey and New York titles.

MISS CEURVORST WINNER.

Oklahoma City, July 1 (A.P.).—Miss Mae Ceurvorst, of Wichita, Kans., won the Oklahoma women's State tennis singles championship for the second successive year today by defeating Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, of Kansas City, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1, in the finals. Miss Ceurvorst also is Missouri Valley champion.

ROSS VS. WOODMEN.

Ross Jewelers play the Woodmen of the World today at 1 p. m. at Fairlawn. All players are requested to report at 12:30 o'clock.

INDIANHEAD IDLE.

Indianhead A. C. would like to book a double-header for Tuesday to be played on its home diamond. Call Indianhead 77 between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.

WHITE HAVEN ACTIVE.

The White Haven A. C. will meet the Junior Order United American Mechanics today at 3 o'clock on the Palisades field.

DOWN the FAIRWAY
by DAVE HERMAN

A NOVEL method of determining the public links champion of Washington has been invented by two live wires of the District municipal field—B. Harry Graham, Rock Creek manager, and Ed Burns, assistant at East Potomac.

It will be put into practical use next month. The idea has received the whole-hearted indorsement of officials of both golf courses, and promises to meet with the genuine approval of the pay-as-you-go players.

Separate tournaments are to be conducted at Rock Creek and East Potomac, beginning July 17, when an 18-hole qualifying round will be the ordeal. The first low 16 scorers in each tournament will be placed in championship flights. There will be competition in other divisions, depending on the number of contestants. All first round matches must be played by July 20. The deadline for completing second round matches is July 23, and the third round, July 27. The finals are set for July 31.

Then comes the real battle to settle the 1933 public links championship. The winners from each course—and this includes the champions in each flight—will be brought together on August 1, with 18 holes to be played at Rock Creek and 18 at East Potomac.

July 15 Final Entry Date.

The team of Graham and Burns has decided on July 15 as the final date for entering. The big prize will be a huge trophy to be donated by L. G. Loeffler, rotund owner of the two courses. The winner will have his name inscribed on it, and the trophy will get a prominent place in the clubhouse of his home course. In addition, a replica of this trophy will be awarded the champion. Attractive prizes will go to the winners in other flights.

So, now is a good time, gentlemen, to transfer your allegiance—either to Rock Creek or East Potomac: It's your privilege. The two tournaments unquestionably will stir up loads of interest among the municipal boys.

Earlier in the season Rock Creek staged a very successful tournament, with John Connelly winning. A few weeks later East Potomac conducted one, equally as good, and John Downey won the title.

Lack of finances will prevent the District from having an entry in the national public links in Oregon. Yet, if there is a change in plans, the winner of the championship this month will be the logical choice.

Admiral McVay on Putting Rampage.

A streak of uncanny putting was executed last week at Chevy Chase by that grand old gentleman of the links, Admiral Charles B. McVay. His feat of taking only 23 putts for the 18 holes created no end of discussion among the senior members at the club.

Indeed, it was a remarkable exhibition, this one by the esteemed admiral, who finished the round in 82 strokes. His score would have been many shots lower had Admiral McVay flourished his woods and irons any where near as brilliant as he did his magic putter.

Admiral McVay took 12 putts on the first nine, and 11 on the second. He was running down his putts from all angles and from all distances. He took two putts on the first hole; one each on the next two; two on the fourth; spat deadly fire to the extent of one putt on each of the next four holes, and finished the outgoing side with two putts on the ninth.

There was no letup in the admiral's spectacular work on the stretch. Starting with a single putt on the tenth, he two-putted the eleventh, and from the twelfth through the seventeenth he fired in one putts on each hole, finally taking two on the home green.

Admiral McVay would have crashed well into the 80 class had he not been guilty of a 6 on the first hole, another 6 on the 7th and a 7 on the 11th.

Take a look at his card:

Out—6 4 5 3 4 5 4 6 4—41
In —4 7 5 3 4 4 5 4 5—41

Putting Rated as Separate Game.

A golfer who winds up an 18-hole jaunt in 33 putts usually considers this pretty good. This is around 16 shots for each side. Putting long has been considered a separate art or game in itself. It is one department of the ancient and honorable Scottish pastime that can make or break a golfer in a championship struggle. In fact, some of our most outstanding golf matches and tournaments have been decided on the greens. It is here that one must free himself or herself of all tension, feel relaxed, and deliberate carefully. Icy nerves are required. The slightest crampness may cause the muffing of a tiny putt, upon which might hinge the match or the championship.

There leaps to mind at this moment the picture of George P. Mallonee, Rolling Road golfer, missing a little two-footer on the 18th green of his first round match with Maury Fitzgerald, of Kenwood, in the Middle Atlantic at Rolling Road. Fitzgerald, in a great comeback, had won two straight holes, and needed the 18th to prolong the match. A half would have spelt victory. On any other day but this one, Mallonee, a former lacrosse star, could have made his putt. He stepped up, tapped the ball—it curled around on the left side of the cup, and hung on the proverbial lip. Fitzgerald won the hole, later the match.

Another striking instance where a missed putt proved costly bobbed up in that most exciting struggle between young Maury Nee and Luther Steward, jr., in the semifinals of the Congressional invitation. Shooting golf as torrid as the sultry weather that morning, Nee and Steward came to the eighteenth hole all square.

Missed Putt Costly to Nee.

The drives were even, their approaches planted approximately 8 feet from the pin. Steward was successful. It was a birdie three. Nee, grimly determined, saw his beautiful attempt wasted when his ball rimmed the cup and oozed out. It kissed the lip of the cup—the margin by which he lost the match. Perhaps, it was too strongly stroked. It was hard to tell. Perhaps, too much tension.

Ralph Guldahl missed a tie with Johnny Goodman by muffing a four-footer on the seventy-second hole in the Open.

When Al Houghton shot his record-busting 63 at Kenwood, he nabbed 22 putts. Remember there are eighteen holes on the course! The eagle-eyed Mel Shorey, in one of his rare putting exhibitions, canned 28 back in 1925 at Columbia in a sectional qualifying test.

Baltimore golfers have the right idea about preparedness. They believe it is the "golden gate" that leads to the city of success, judging by the all-star army they are mustering into action for the challenge match with Indian Spring at the latter's course on July 9.

From the ranks of the Monument City linksmen a squad of 28 will be combed to do battle. The match in reality has a two-fold purpose. First of all the Baltimoreans want to prove that just Indian Spring alone can't stop the onrush of the cream of Baltimore's golf talent. Secondly—and there's a whale of a lot of truth in this—they are anxious to familiarize themselves with the course to insure the winning of the Maryland State amateur championship at Indian Spring on July 19, 20, 21 and 22, by a Baltimore golfer.

Now, last year in the Maryland event the old war horse, B. Warren Corkran, came riding home with the laurels at dear old Hillendale, after unhorsing lanky Ernie Caldwell in the finals. Champion Corkran is still smarting under the defeat handed him by the Indian Spring siege gun, Tom Belshe, in the Middle Atlantic, after B. Warren had waltzed into the lead with victories on the first three holes. The siege gun then blazed away, finishing with a scoring blast.

Nothing would give Corkran more pleasure than to meet Belshe either in the team match on July 9 or in one of the battles in the Maryland amateur event.

Prof. George Diffenbaugh, the little Indian Spring maestro, who is pulling a Napoleon these days by mapping out a line of attack for his charges with pins during his spare moments in the golf shop, has turned over the following line-up the District Club will observe in the matches with Baltimore:

W. E. Aiken, Tom Belshe, Alec Baumgartner, Bobby Bowen, J. V. Brownell, Donald Buckingham, Louis Fuchs, George Giat, H. N. Graves, jr., H. L. Hamill, J. W. Harvey, jr., John C. Holzberg, Earl Knibely, Jack Lynch, Frank Butler, Earl McAleer, Craig McKee, M. Parker Nolan, Dr. Larry S. Otell, Leo Pass, N. T. Patterson, Roger Peacock, Jack Pence, Homer S. Pope, H. L. Smith, Arthur Urban, E. B. Wagner and Dick Kreusberg.

Baltimore no doubt will round up such sharpshooters as Dave Crook, Middle Atlantic champion; his brother, Howard Crook; Spencer Overton, Jack White, Gene Bruning, Ernie Caldwell, Tom Cole, Don McPhail, G. J. Campbell, Tom Symington, W. D. Waxter, Talbott Speer, D. H. Boyden, just to mention a few.

Indian Spring Rated as Choice.

I must say that with Peacock, Belshe, McAleer, Nolan, McKee, Bowen and Otell scoring unusually well these days, and considering the advantage one enjoys over his home course, the Indian Spring brigade stands a grand chance of turning back the all-star Baltimore team.

While this remark may occasion some criticism from a Baltimore standpoint, I do not think the Monumental City golfers are as strong collectively as our own District stars, including all Washington clubs.

Harry Pitt cleaned up in the Baltimore Country Club invitation, and was in the throes of a slump the day he lost to Dave Crook in the Middle Atlantic finals. Roger Peacock, Maury Nee and Dick Lunn are three of our brightest young prospects, not to overlook 15-year-old Billy Dettweiler. In the 1932 sectional qualifying test for the National Amateur at Chevy Chase, nine District stars made the grade. Baltimore qualified 6 and had all of its stars competing.

With the qualifying test for the National Amateur at Columbia some six weeks away, there is naturally some talk as to which District stars will participate. Cincinnati, scene of the big amateur classic, is not as close as Five Farms was last year. So, it is doubtful if there will be as many places allotted this section in the divisional trials as last year, when nineteen were awarded the Middle Atlantic sector.

It is understood that Johnny Brawner, week-end golfer from Columbia, will not try his fortunes in the sectional test, despite the fact that it will be played over his home course. Brawner, if you will recall, was Washington's lone survivor in the two-day medal rounds of the 1932 national amateur, won in a play-off for thirty-second position with Willie Turnesa (this boy, by the way, has become famous in golf since last year), and lost in his first-round match to the eventual winner, Silent Sandy Somerville, of Canada.

Brawner was an eleventh-hour entrant in the test at Chevy Chase and qualified with 155. He was coaxed to enter, finally going in at the insistence of Professional Fred McLeod.

McLeod, incidentally, believes that Brawner has the stuff to be a great golfer, provided he could practice more. Yet, for a week-end golfer to qualify for match play in a national tournament, is mighty good. Who can ever forget his 30-footer on the short seventeenth for a birdie two, and the chip shot he holed out for a birdie three on the eighteenth that gave him a 73 on the second day?

From Al Houghton I gather the information that Craig Wood and Paul Runyan, Ryder Cup stars, and two leading money winners in the winter and spring professional battles, will come down to Washington to play an exhibition match shortly after their arrival from Great Britain.

Kenwood will be the scene. Plans for their visit are only in the infant stage, but something definite will be coming out within the next few weeks.

Kenwood also is planning on big things for the National Capitol open in October.

MARRIED TEACHERS' TENURE MENACED BY SCHOOL BOARD MOVE

Two Rulings Made to Lower Their Eligibility Should Economy Continue.

Cupid was given a terrific wallop by the Board of Education yesterday when approval was given two recommendations of Superintendent Frank W. Ballou which will make the jobs of married teachers less secure than they were before.

Under one ruling any teacher with a low rating whose husband or wife is employed in the government will be the first to enroll in the army of the unemployed if it is found necessary to reduce further the teaching force.

Under the other married teachers whose mates have jobs, and who stand at the head of the eligible list, will be ignored when openings appear.

This means that a Ph. D. will be absolutely valueless to a teacher if he or she is married. The next teacher on the list may not have anything more than an A. B., but if such a teacher is single, he or she will be favored for the job.

12 Married Ones Resign.

All this, of course, is contingent on whether it becomes imperative to economize further. Twelve more teachers whose husbands have Government jobs served notice yesterday that they are resigning. This additional reduction makes the jobs of domesticated pedagogues already in the service all the more secure.

Pugnacious Henry Gilligan opposed the second ruling. He said that the law does not concern itself with whether a person on the eligible list is married.

Flash of cameras opened the meeting. Henry I. Quinn, Washington lawyer, was sworn in as a new member, succeeding Dr. Abram Simon, and Dr. Hayden Johnson was reelected president.

Quinn, a slender, youngish, sunburned man, despite his few gray hairs, said he had to give up a good golf game at Bay Ridge, Md., to drive to Washington for his induction into office.

"I hope to make good," he said, in a tone that made his position as a prominent member of the bar appear somewhat incongruous.

Sworn in by Telegraph.

Charles H. Houston, colored, also a lawyer, the other newly appointed member, was in Chicago at the time of the meeting. Secretary of the Board Harry O. Hine will swear Houston into office when he returns.

Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith, appointed for another term, is in Massachusetts. She was sworn in by telegram, an expeditious method inaugurated by the alert Mr. Hine.

Louis Monroe, colored clerk of the board, who is retiring after 42 years' service to write the biography of Lord Henry Brougham, famous British barrister, was paid tributes by Mr. Hine and Superintendent Ballou.

"He is not a mere actor who passed on the stage and then made his exit," said Mr. Hine. "He is an unusual and excellent man."

"There is not a man or woman who can fill his place because of his intimate knowledge of school affairs," said Dr. Ballou.

Dr. Ballou announced that three sight conservation classes will begin in September. Two will be held for white children and one for colored.

The superintendent also announced a new course in hygiene for elementary schools, to begin next year.

Mother and 2 Children Escape as Car Crashes

Mrs. Charles Collins, wife of the American Automobile Association attorney, of 3701 Albemarle street northwest, and their two small children, narrowly escaped injury yesterday when the car Mrs. Collins was driving collided with a bank at Philadelphia and Chestnut avenues, Takoma Park, Md., and turned over.

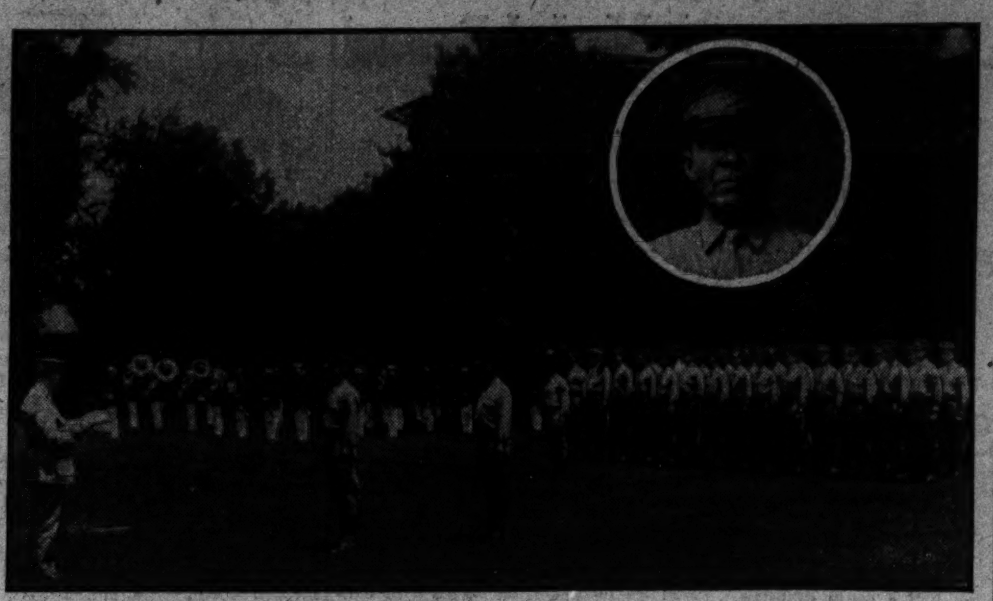
The radius rod broke and made the car unmanageable, Mrs. Collins told Policeman James Shoemaker. Mrs. Collins escaped with a slight cut on the finger and bruises. The car was wrecked.

Man Stabbed to Death; Another Hurt in Fight

A colored man was fatally injured and another was seriously hurt last night in a fight in an alley near K street and Market place northwest.

James Monroe, 45, 903 Third street northwest, was dead from stab wounds on arrival at Casualty Hospital. Charles Thomas, 22, 420 L street northwest, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for wounds in the neck and chest.

'Porky,' Veteran Marine, Returns to Mufti With Robust Farewell From His Comrades



Sergt. Joseph Pokorny (center), who yesterday completed 30 years of service, being "read off" for retirement by Col. C. B. Taylor (left), commanding officer, in front of the post flag at the barracks here. A parade was held in his honor following the reading of the orders. Inset, Sergt. Pokorny.

COURT FIGHT LIKELY OVER GAS VALUATION

Public Utilities Commission Will Try to Lower Figures of Two Companies.

The Public Utilities Commission is expected to try to establish a valuation for the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Companies at less than $23,000,000 when the public hearing is resumed next Monday, July 10.

The gas companies, which have stated they will try to establish a combined valuation of $30,000,000, are expected to take the fight to the courts before a valuation is fixed.

Riley E. Elgen, vice chairman of the commission, conferred yesterday morning with William A. Roberts, special assistant counsel, regarding the progress of the commission's case and subsequently announced that everything is satisfactory. The hearing is expected to last from two to three weeks.

One of the controversial points will be the commission's appraisals of land owned by the gas companies. Engineers of the gas companies and the commission have reached an agreement on most of the factual data to be submitted but they are far apart on intangible items and land appraisals.

Just how the ultimate valuation of the gas companies will affect present rates is still conjectural because the commission has never been able to establish a valuation for the companies on which rates could be based. The only figure now available and approximating a present valuation are valuation figures found by the commission in 1914 with net additions and betterment brought up to date.

In 1914 the commission found a valuation of $8,829,000 for the Washington company and $775,000 for the Georgetown company. Net additions and improvements have brought these figures to $18,488,888 and $2,257,493, respectively, as of the end of 1932. The valuation was soon tied up in litigation and was never established, and a subsequent effort of the commission to fix a valuation in 1927 also failed.

There have been three gas rate reductions within recent years, the latter being only a temporary 8.5 per cent discount on bills, which has been in effect since August 1, last, pending settlement of the valuation proceedings. A 10 per cent cut was made on October 1, 1930, and another reduction was made on February 26, 1932. All have been uncontested.

Man Injured by Street Car.

William Battle, 49, colored, 802 Rhode Island avenue northwest, suffered severe cuts and bruises late yesterday when struck by a street car at Ninth and P streets. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. W. C. Caldwell, 4500 Thirteenth street, was the motorman on the car.

FIRE RECORD.

4:06 a. m.—1215 Sixth street northwest; mattress and ceiling.
5 a. m.—2050 Eighth street northwest; furnace.
8:16 a. m.—1613 M street northwest; two autos.
8:17 a. m.—615 Third street southwest; kitchen.
9:46 a. m.—3401 M street northwest; grease on gas stove.
10:12 a. m.—922 I street southeast; radio.
1:13 p. m.—467 C street northwest; trash.
8:37 p. m.—1801 Wyoming avenue northwest; awning.
9:06 p. m.—2001 Gales street northeast; auto.
9:28 p. m.—Belasco Theater; trash.
11:10 p. m.—Twentieth and M streets northwest; auto.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

BIRTHS.

George W. and Mildred M. De Binder, twin boys.
David and Dora Nathanson, twin girls.
John F. and Jacquelyn Jamieson, boy.
Dominic and Marguerite Ciuffreda, boy.
Edward P. and Anne Sechrist, boy.
James P. and Helen Mowatt, boy.
John H. and Hazel Rowe, boy.
Hyman P. and Mildred Kaufman, boy.
William C. and Rosa Padgett, boy.
William R. and Margaret Russell, boy.
Robert L. and Agnes Clements, boy.
William W. and Edith Overton, boy.
Herbert J. and Helen Ray, boy.
Casper S. and Vera Wolf, boy.
Harry L. and Bertha Stevens, girl.
Joel A. and Ruby Burgess, girl.
Albert R. and Helen Houch, girl.
Joseph F. and Margaret O'Brien, girl.
Charles H. and Pearl Magee, girl.
George H. and Thelma Casey, boy.
George A. and Pauline Alexander, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Clarence C. Moore, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Eunice M. Maddeford, 21, 908 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Thomas E. Nicholson, 22, Mount Rainier, Md., and Esta V. Black, 20, 16 Seventeenth street northeast. The Rev. J. F. Denges.
Russell W. Samuels, 22, Fredericksburg, Va., and Ella E. Schroen, 17, 231 Eleventh street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Connell.
L. Lindon Hayes, 53, 1618 Hamlin street northeast, and Helen G. McDermott, 33, 1802 Kearney street northeast. The Rev. H. W. O. Millington.
Joseph H. Smith, 21, and Ida V. Freeman, 19, both of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
William Peters, 33, and Rosia J. Ellis McClelland, 30, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
James E. Ware, jr., 24, Columbus, Ga., and Lucy Elizabeth Wilkinson, 22, Gastonburg, Ala. The Rev. F. L. Miller.
Alphonso Kostik, 24, and Grace Kellenbenz, 23, both of Brooklyn Park, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Raymond Glen Pease, 21, and Evelyn Grace Wright, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Darfas W. Jett, 29, Fredericksburg, Va., and Ruth M. Jones, 27, Passapatowny, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Alvin R. Carrington, 32, and Gussie Victoria Layne, 29, both of Glen Allen, Va. The Rev. R. F. Poore.
William Ralph Miller, 27, and Helen Fernald Putnam, 23, both of Orange, N. J. The Rev. J. H. Meiers.
Michael J. Loar, 34, East Falls Church, Va., and Elda Hains, 32, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. H. M Hennig.
Ed Johnson, 43, Trenton, N J., and Elsie Rebecca Demund, 37, 1204 Forty-second place northeast. The Rev. E. J. Bradshaw.
Howard Bannister, 21, 726 Kenyon street northwest, and Janie Reeder, 17, 1019 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Allstorck.
William L. Taylor, 40, and Louise E. Burns, 35, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. S. H. Brown.
Henry Clarence Reese, 25, Meadows, Va., and Marguerite B. Speer, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. H. Harmon.
Herschel M. Snead, 21, 29 Forrester street southeast, and Louise S. Johnson, 18, Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.
Macon D. White, 38, Petersburg, Va., and Ruth P. Harrison, 33, 1306 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. H. B. Smith.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
John R. Boecker, 23, and Rose M. Dustin, 18, both of Burtonsville, Md.
Paul Joseph Mathias, 22, and Grace B. Youkins, 18, both of Gaithersburg, Md.
Charles E. German, 39, and Hazel E. Hopkins, 27, both of Baltimore, Md.
Roger D. Duvall, 21, and Margaret L. Lawson, 18, both of Monrovia, Md.
Lawrence S. Dyer, 30, Naval Hospital, Washington, and Lillie B. Cornwell, 18, 1530 Thirty-fourth street northwest.
Malcolm C. Mansfield, 24, 624 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Edith E. Mack, 19, of Baltimore, Md.
William Edward Reeks, 43, and Aurelia June Bell, 32, both of Cherrydale, Va.
Henry Lewis Holmes, 27, and Crimson Martha Fletcher, 27, both of Washington.

DEATHS.

James E. Whaling, 70 yrs., 1604 Montello ave. ne.
Mary Yost Paddock, 60 yrs., 1318 Park rd. nw.
William H. Lyon, 59 yrs., 1430 Belmont st. nw.
Luther Brown, 34 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Malcolm B. Riely, 12 yrs., 3122 Warder st. nw.
Infant of M. A. and Bertha Johnson, 2 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Philip Washington, 60 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
David Jenkins, 51 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William Goode, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Bertha Samuels, 47 yrs., 714 3d st. se.
Juanita Diggs, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Review Staged in Honor of Sergeant Ending 27 Years' Service.

Once He Offered Drink to High Command With Surprising Results.

Sergt. Joseph (Porky) Pokorny today is just a civilian, but for the better part of 30 years he has been one of Uncle Sam's favorite fighters—a United States Marine.

Yesterday at 11:45 a. m., while the Marine Band played the famous "Halls of Montezuma," "Auld Lang Syne," and that song about "dear ol' pal of mine," Col. C. B. Taylor, Pokorny's commanding officer, "read him off" in front of the post flag at the Marine Barracks here. In short, Sergt. Pokorny—"Porky" to half of the Marines in the service—has retired.

There was just a minute there, between the time the band was playing those songs of sentiment and the stirring march that marked the beginning of a review in Pokorny's honor, that a lot of supposedly hard-boiled Marines forgot themselves. A lot of them looked right at that ceremony and couldn't see it—for actually, there were tears in their eyes; one of the old-timers was being mustered out.

Then Pokorny took his place beside his commanding officer and the band and a detachment of Marines marched by him at "eyes right." The band and the detachment were dismissed and a bugler blew mess call. It was noon. In 15 minutes the service had paid its respects to 30 years of service. There was a shuffling of feet and a rush for the mess hall. Everybody was back once more, living the life of a Marine—that is, everybody but Pokorny.

The old sergeant moved off slowly toward the gates of the barracks as if reluctant to leave. Then a buck private, probably in his first cruise, shouted:

"On yer way, buddy, you're a civilian now!"

That started the fireworks. And what that sergeant said! It was an easy, even flow of salty language without a single repetition.

Before he could slip away others halted Pokorny and began to ask him questions.

"You haven't been in the corps for 30 years, now have you?" asked Sergt. Pat Doyle, himself ready to retire next year.

"Twenty-seven years," Pokorny stated. "I shipped in Minneapolis, November 14, 1906. But, you so-and-so, I have some double time for foreign service that makes it up. You lubbers who have stayed at home all your life don't know anything about that."

Then Pokorny became reminiscent.

Yes, he had been in Mexico—at Vera Cruz. He'd served in Panama, Nicaragua, the Philippines, China, Japan, Cuba—in fact, about all the posts the Marines maintain. He was overseas, he said, for 18 months, with the fighting Fifth Regiment, and came back without a scratch.

"You were lucky," someone told him.

"No," he replied, "I was mess sergeant."

"What are you going to do, now that you have retired?" a Post reporter asked him.

"I'm going to buy a little place out here in the suburbs for myself and my wife and two children and try to enjoy myself even more than I have since I have been in the corps.

Sergt. Pokorny had served under every Marine Corps commandant since Elliott. Of them all, he liked the late Maj. Gen. Barnett best, though, he says, Gen. Fuller is "a fine man."

"Tell him about the time you offered Gen. Barnett a drink," Sergt. Doyle prodded.

"Will you shut up" Pokorny ordered, his face reddening, and then proceeded to relate this story:

It seems that the night President Harding was elected, Pokorny chose to celebrate this event in a manner fitting to a Leatherneck. He came on the post late in the evening and found "the old man" in the guardhouse talking to Sergt. Doyle. Straightway he drew from beneath his blouse a bottle of liquor and offered the general a drink. Of course, under the circumstances, the general refused.

"But you know what he did?" Pokorny queried. "He told Sergt. Doyle to see that I got to bed in time for taps and to save the rest of that bottle, because I was going to wake up in the morning and need it pretty bad. That's what I call a white man."

"You've been a mess sergeant and a cook most of your time—have you ever been in a tight place insofar as food was concerned?" the sergeant was asked.

"I sure have, and where do you suppose it was?" he replied. And then, without waiting for an answer he said: "It was right here in Washington. The Shriners were having a convention here in 1923 and that bunch used up all the available food in Washington. I had to send trucks to Philadelphia and other nearby places to get enough food to feed the men. That's the only time I ever saw the Marine Corps run out of food."

A woman and two little girls came through the gate and Sergeant Pokorny was off to meet them with a curt "that's the wife and kids"—just another old-timer stepped from the ranks.

"He had to be good!" said Col. Naylor, "for nearly 30 years he's been a marine."

$30,000 MORE TAX SAVINGS SEEN HERE

Total Benefits by Reduced Assessments Likely to Reach $3,690,000.

District realty taxpayers may save $30,000 more than was anticipated when the new rate of $1.50 was announced a fortnight ago by the District Commissioners, Tax Assessor William P. Richards said yesterday. The saving would be effected by an additional $20,000,000 reduction in assessments.

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan estimated in his fiscal report that the tax assessor would cut $80,000,000 off the present realty assessment base during the year in reviewing appeals, which now number about 4,000. Mr. Richards said yesterday that indications are that this reduction may now reach $100,000,000.

An additional saving of $30,000 would bring total savings under the new tax rate and reduced assessments to an estimated $3,690,000.

The District yesterday started the new fiscal year with an estimated paper deficit of approximately $500,000, although Auditor Donovan said he would not be able to determine the actual figure until all reports from June revenue receipts are received.

The tax assessor's office was kept busy during the half day the District Building was open yesterday by the filing of returns on personal property and beer sales during June.

Officials explained further the policy to be followed in taxing deposits in closed banks by stating that they expect to allow 50 per cent reductions on banks which are being merged and to allow complete discounts on deposits in two banks, though this plan is subject to change. The taxes in these cases will not be assessed until September, when the first semi-annual payment is due, and may not be settled until next March, when the second half of the tax must be paid.

Rugs Valued at $75 Stolen From Garage

Mrs. Cora Shipley, 916 Seventeenth street northwest, reported to police yesterday that oriental rugs valued at $75 were stolen from her garage.

Lost $4 Returned To Child on Errand

Page Mr. Diogenes! Takoma Park (Md.) police have found an honest man.

Crying to break his heart, 12-year-old Robert Fry, of 310 Spring avenue, Takoma Park, ran into the Takoma Park police station yesterday and wept his misery to the kindly police. He told them he had started for the store with $4 he had been given to make purchases and that on his way he lost the money. The policemen dubiously promised to do their best to find it for him.

A few moments later the telephone rang and a voice reported that he had found $4 on the street and asked if it had been reported lost. The policemen told him about the boy and the finder returned it to police, who brightened Bobby's heart when they returned it. The finder refused to give his name, but police said he was a jeweler on Carroll avenue.

Woman Treated for Poisoning.

Mrs. Louise Smith, 23, was treated at Emergency Hospital last night for the effects of disinfectant which she is said to have swallowed.

PAJAMA CORD USED BY CAPITAL WOMAN IN TAKING OWN LIFE

Note Left to "John" Says "I Can't Stand It;" Man Jailed as Drunk.

Suspended from the top of a door by a pajama cord, a woman identified as Mrs. Lillian Steed, was found dead late yesterday in her second-floor apartment at 2137 Pennsylvania avenue northwest by police investigating a report that a "dead woman" could be found at that address.

This report was made at the Third Precinct station by a man who was immediately locked up on a charge of intoxication.

Police found the noose fashioned from the pajama cord tied to the knob on the opposite side of the door. The woman had adjusted the noose while standing on a chair, then kicked the chair from beneath her.

Note Left to "John."

A note addressed to "John," believed to be the man who reported the woman's death, was found in the room. It read: "I can't stand it any longer. I have tried but things have gone too far. Best of luck." It was signed, "Lillian."

It was reported that the woman had been living in the apartment about two weeks. She had been working as a waitress in a midtown restaurant. It is said that she had a daughter about 12 years old who has been living with relatives.

Man Is Identified.

The man reporting the case, and apparently the "John" to whom the note was addressed, was later identified at the precinct station as John Heafer, 25, 325 Shepherd street northwest.

After a preliminary investigation, Acting Coroner A. Magruder McDonald announced he would issue a certificate of suicide in the case.

Senator George to Quit Capital Hospital Soon

(Associated Press.)

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, last night was reported virtually recovered from an attack of pneumonia which put him in the hospital a fortnight ago.

Hospital attaches said he should not have to remain there more than a few days longer as he was getting along nicely and needed only a little additional rest for complete recuperation. He was ordered to the hospital June 18.

Purse Snatched In Chevy Chase

Chevy Chase's pocketbook-snatching duo pulled another job yesterday and escaped in their red coupe despite a chase by the driver of a passing truck.

One had waited about a block away in the coupe while the second ran up to Miss Florence Horgan, 24 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., who was walking on Magnolia parkway at Chevy Chase circle, and tore her pocketbook, containing about $40, from her grasp. He then ran to the coupe and jumped in, the other robber starting the car almost immediately.

The truck driver chased them at a high rate of speed through Bradley lane to Bethesda, but lost them in the heavy traffic on Wisconsin avenue. The coupe wore District tags, but none of the spectators obtained the numbers. Montgomery County police of the Bethesda substation believe the pair watch women go to the Chevy Chase Bank to withdraw money and then follow them.

Sunday School to Hold Patriotic Service Today

The Sunday School of Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, has arranged patriotic service this morning, the anniversary of the day on which the resolution declaring the independence of the United States was debated in the Continental Congress.

The service will be held in the parish hall at 9:30 o'clock. There will be brief addresses, appropriate selections from Scripture, and prayers and music.

Georgian Is Seized Here As Chain-Gang Fugitive

William Killebrew, 27, 461 H street northwest, was arrested by Detective Sergt. A. D. Mansfield yesterday for the State of Georgia, where he is wanted on the charge of having escaped from a chain gang, where he was serving a one-year sentence for robbery.

Thief Steals Woman's $115 Rings.

Mrs. W. F. Pegan, of 1702 Duke street, Alexandria, reported to police yesterday the theft of two rings, valued at $115.

Capital Drug Stores Lead States in Number of Sales

Pills or cosmetics may be responsible—there seems to be a division of opinion—but more people plank down their money on the counters of drug stores in Washington than in any State in the Union.

"I can't believe it," a member of one of the local booster organizations protested last night, when informed of this fact. "With our fine climate, our golf courses, our ——"

The worthy defender of our fair city looked again at a report from the Census Bureau, issued yesterday, which revealed that the per capita sales in drug stores in Washington outrank those of any State from the rockbound coast of Maine to the sun-kissed shores of the Pacific.

"I'll prove it's exaggerated," he vowed, and slapping the reporter on the back, the booster rushed him to the offices of all the large drug store chains in the city.

"Women," said Liggetts; "Women," said Peoples;" "Women," said Whelans.

"The women of Washington," the druggists explained, "are better groomed and better looking than any women in any State in the Union. Regardless of whether they are working girls or debutantes, they make special efforts to look well, always. They take pride in keeping up their good looks, especially the girls who work in offices and department stores. I am positive that the larger percentage of this drug-store business is made up of toilet and cosmetic sales, and that the majority of our customers are women."

The booster grinned and wiped his brow. Just as he was giving the reporter a mighty "I told you so" in walked a pretty girl.

"I've got a terrible pain in the neck," she gushed to the clerk. "Could you recommend——"

"Let's go," boomed the booster.

T. E. Rhodes Resigns Prosecutor's Position

Thomas E. Rhodes announced his resignation yesterday as special assistant to the Attorney General, a position he had held for 13 years.

Mr. Rhodes, who represented the Government in a number of important trials, including the Eastman Kodak case, in which the Government recovered $7,000,000, will engage in private practice in Washington.

IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR LIMITED BANKS ARE DUE THIS WEEK

Application for Charter of Hamilton Near; Franklin to Reveal Plans.

This week probably will witness important happenings in the restricted banking field here.

Organizers of the proposed Hamilton National Bank of Washington are expected to apply for a charter at the office of the Federal Comptroller of the Currency.

Officials of Franklin National Bank, at Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with a branch at 1111 Connecticut avenue, said yesterday they hope to make a definite announcement this week as to the reopening of the bank as an independent institution under its present name. They now await Treasury Department approval of their plan.

Action of the Treasury Department upon the request of three committees representing stockholders, directors and depositors of Park Savings Bank, unlicensed institution at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, that the department place this bank in receivership is looked for the last part of the week or the first of next.

Mass Meeting Planned.

One of these committees, headed by Frank J. Sobotka, is arranging a mass meeting of depositors this week at which the advantages of a Treasury Department receivership will be explained.

The plan of these Park Savings Bank groups, however, is opposed by a fourth organization of depositors, headed by J. W. Thompson, which believes the bank's depositors would fare better if its business is liquidated by a court receivership. Counsel representing this committee has submitted a brief opposing Treasury Department receivership and challenging the department's right to take such a step.

The attitude of two of the committees favoring a Treasury Department receivership is not unfavorable with regard to a possible merger of the Park Savings institution with the planned Hamilton National Bank. In all events, they desire continuation of the banking service rendered their locality by either a rehabilitated Park Savings Bank, a successor to it, or a branch of the Hamilton National Bank.

Eight Buildings Selected.

Affairs of the last-named institution are progressing methodically. Its general subscription committee still is engaged in selling stock for the new bank and collecting cash from pledged subscriptions. Committeemen emphasize the fact that there must be $1,250,000 on hand for a charter permitting the bank to open.

The organization committee for Hamilton National Bank has selected eight of 13 buildings occupied and, in some cases owned, by the eight restricted banks merging to form the new bank, and now has a subcommittee engaged in negotiations incidental to the retention of some or all of them as branches in the Hamilton National Bank plan. The five remaining buildings will be relinquished.

Unlicensed banks losing active identity when the Hamilton National Bank becomes a reality are Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., District National Bank, Potomac Savings Bank, Washington Savings Bank, Northeast Savings Bank, Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank, United States Savings Bank and Seventh Street Savings Bank.

Officers, depositors and stockholders of Industrial Savings Bank, Eleventh and U streets northwest, continue their campaign for $250,000 worth of new stock to reopen that bank as a national institution. Officials of Mount Vernon Savings Bank, twelfth restricted bank to be accounted for, have not as yet announced their plans for it.

A. Mitchell Palmer Goes Under Knife Here

A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General in the administration of President Wilson, underwent a minor operation at George Washington University Hospital yesterday afternoon, and last night was reported resting comfortably.

Dr. Charles Stanley White performed the operation and, unless complications arise, expects his patient to leave the hospital Wednesday.

Grease Gun Worth $125 Filling Station Plunder

A grease gun valued at $125 was reported stolen Friday night from the River Drive filling station at Sixth and Water streets southwest.

Dash for Liberty Fails; Man Faces 2 Charges

Kermit Shell, 60 Randolph place northwest, was taken into custody by police last night on charges of disobeying an official signal and illegal possession of liquor, after he is alleged to have dashed away from members of the vice squad when ordered to the curb. He was caught on Sherman avenue, near Columbia road northwest.

Library of Congress to Close.

All divisions of the Library of Congress including the copyright office, will be closed Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by the librarian.

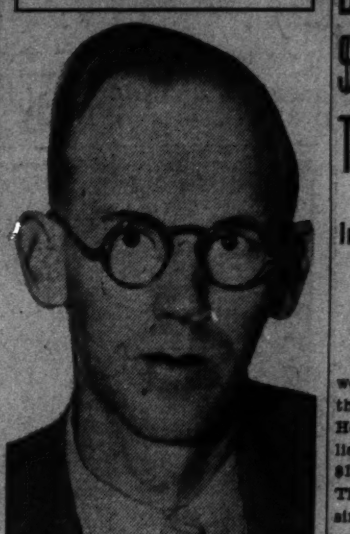
Funny Theft

Loss of Congressional Car Tag Causes Shoemaker to Wonder.

Some one stole the congressional plate from the automobile of Representative Shoemaker, of Minnesota, yesterday while the car was parked near the Capitol.

If the representative believes in signs and omens, he probably is wondering if the thief had any especial designs as a motive.

APPOINTED



Post Staff Photo.

TAYLOR G. ADDISON,

of 7701 Georgia avenue, appointed assistant director of the United States Employment Service.

5-CENT BUS FARES PRESSED BY KEECH

People's Counsel Moves to Include Low Rate to Friday Hearing.

People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech late yesterday asked the Public Utilities Commission to include the question of rates in a public hearing scheduled next Friday on the applications of the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit and the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. to do intra-state business.

Pointing out that the notice of the hearing ignored this phase, Mr. Keech said that both lines had previously charged 5 cents for hauling passengers between their Washington terminals and the Potomac River and appeared willing to continue the practice if permitted by the commission. Recently the commission threatened prosecution if the bus lines continued to do an intra-state business at the 5-cent rate.

"As it is my belief that the only sources from which objection to the establishment of a five-cent rate may come are local street railway or bus companies, it might be that the companies would waive full notice and agree that the scope of the hearing be enlarged to cover the proposition of rates," Mr. Keech stated.

The people's counsel has long been an advocate of a 5-cent fare for short hauls on both bus lines and the street railway. Last fall he proposed a zone system with a five and ten-cent rate, and subsequently Riley E. Elgen, vice chairman of the commission, suggested a similar plan.

Rock Creek Outing Held By Esperanto Chapter

The outing of the local chapter of the Esperanto Association of North America was held in Rock Creek Park yesterday. Esperanto songs were sung. H. B. Hastings spoke on the life of Dr. D. L. Zamenhof, inventor of Esperanto language.

The founder of the International Club in the George Washington University, C. C. Nagac, was one of the new members admitted yesterday and the others were Margaret Shea, Agatha Shea, Simon Pollock, Dorothy Wells, Mary J. Raymond and Mary L. Hurley.

Four City Optometrists Will Attend Convention

Four representatives of the District of Columbia Optometric Society, two delegates and two alternates, will attend the thirty-sixth annual convention and education congress of the American Optermetric Association, which opens in Chicago tomorrow.

Dr. Joseph Wagenheim, president of the District society, and Dr. M. Luther Dicus, vice president of the International Association of Boards of Examiners of Optometry, will attend as delegates, and Dr. A. G. McDonald and Edwin H. Silver, as alternates.

Radio Kit Worth $510 Stolen From Automobile

A radio supply kit containing instruments valued at $510 was reported stolen from the car of James C. Field, of Baltimore, an employe of the Radio Corporation of America, yesterday while it was parked on Fairmont street northwest.

DISTRICT WILL SEEK $170,000 ADDITIONAL TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Increasing Calls for Relief Send Weekly Outlay to More Than $48,000.

The Board of Public Welfare this week will make application through the District Commissioners to Arthur Hopkins, Federal unemployment relief administrator, for approximately $170,000, officials stated yesterday. This will be the second request filed since the relief administration was established, and will be based upon a third of the cost of the emergency relief in the District during the last three months.

Shortly after the national relief program was launched, the District obtained approximately $140,000 from the fund on the basis of expenditures during the first three months of the year.

Welfare officials yesterday revealed also that contrary to expectations the demand for aid from Washington's unemployed has increased rather than slackened this summer. The last report from Leroy Halbert, director of emergency relief, showed a new high in new applications and weekly expenditures.

During the week ended June 17, Mr. Halbert reported 524 new applications were received and more than $48,000 spent. On account of this renewed demand the maximum amount of weekly relief expenditures was raised from $45,000 to around $48,000, but welfare officials said that this standard could not be adhered to without raising the danger of another fund exhaustion before Congress makes an additional appropriation.

More than 10,000 families, with an average of four persons to a family, are on the relief lists now, but many are being given aid only every other week instead of weekly.

Auditor Donovan and the welfare board have estimated that even at best the District unemployment relief fund probably will be exhausted by February 1, 1934, and that Congress probably will be asked to appropriate additional funds from the District's 1934 surplus.

D. C. Boys and Girls To Camp at Linville

A number of local campers will spend their vacations at the Camp Yonahnoka, for boys, and Camp No-We-No-Ca, for girls, at Linville, N. C., which will open Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Tompkins, of Alexandria, Va., are the directors of the boys' camp, and Mrs. Virginia Tompkins Bell, of Alexandria, will direct the girls' camp.

Among the local campers are Rogelio Alfaro, son of the Minister from Panama; Jack Bowie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. Bowie; Jack Esler, son of Mrs. Haines Henshaw; Scott Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Dawson; Richard and Martin West, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. West; George Y. Worthington 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr.; Bernard Wychoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wychoff; Aldrich Dudley, jr., and Richard Daniel, both of Alexandria, are members of the councilor staff.

Keenan May Head Warfare on Gangs

(Associated Press.)

Attorney General Cummings' warfare on racketeers may be directed by Joseph B. Keenan, of Cleveland.

It was learned last night that Keenan is being considered as possible director of the drive Cummings has inaugurated with the hope ultimately of cleaning gangsters out of every section of the country.

The Attorney General recently asserted that his drive against gangsters, although possibly lacking in spectacular action, would be one of steady pressure. The contest against gangdom, he said, was one the Government could not afford to lose.

15 Capital Boys Pass Y. M. C. A. Swim Test

Fifteen Washington boys have passed a special swimming test at Camp Letts, Y. M. C. A. vacation camp on the Rhodes River, near Chesapeake Bay, it was announced yesterday by James C. Ingram, camp director.

The boys are Fred Riley, Winthrop Shaw, Bruce Etchison, James Horn, Lindsey Silvester, Custis Hall, Pat Swindler, Billy Pole, Malcolm McDonald, George Stansfield, John Watson, John Vandergrift, Russel Hollingsworth, George Rubel and Herbert Wagner.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:46	High tide	2:45	3:03
Sun sets	7:38	Low tide	9:20	9:11

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 1—8 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Probably local thundershowers and not quite so warm Sunday; cooler Sunday night; Monday showers; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming northerly Sunday and easterly Monday.

For Maryland—Probably local thundershowers and not quite so warm Sunday; cooler Sunday; Monday showers.

For Virginia—Local thundershowers probable Sunday and Monday; not quite so warm in north portion Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday night.

No reports have been received tonight from the vicinity of the tropical disturbance which is apparently central about midway between Jamaica and Swan Island moving west-northwestward about 12 miles per hour. Caution has been advised for vessels between Jamaica and Yucatan Channel.

The northeastern disturbance has reached Newfoundland with a further increase in intensity, Belle Isle, 29.12 inches, and a trough extends southwestward to the Middle Atlantic States. The disturbance over Iowa and the Plains States has remained almost stationary, Omaha, Nebr., 29.52 inches, and another disturbance extends from Coronation Gulf southward to Alberta, Edmonton, 29.48 inches. An area of high pressure is moving southeastward over Hudson Bay and Ontario, Moosonee, 30.14 inches, and pressure remains relatively high in the vicinity of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.06 inches. Showers have occurred in portions of the Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, the lake region, and the Dakotas. The temperature has fallen from South Dakota and Minnesota eastward to northern New England, but abnormally high temperatures were again registered this afternoon over practically all other sections east of the Rocky Mountains. The highest reported was 110 degrees at Concordia, Kans.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 85; 2 a. m., 83; 4 a. m., 81; 6 a. m., 79; 8 a. m., 83; 10 a. m., 89; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 95; 4 p. m., 98; 6 p. m., 94; 8 p. m., 89; 10 p. m., 86. Highest, 99; lowest, 78.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 69; 2 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 58. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.33. Per cent of possible sunshine, 77.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 659 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1933, 12 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1933, 2.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1933, .13 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	99	78	89	[illegible]
Asheville, N. C.	94	70	80	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	92	72	80	0.06
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	68	78	1.12
Baltimore, Md.	98	80	90	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	72	78	0.80
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	56	70	0.20
Boston, Mass.	94	74	82	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	68	78	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	70	86	0.15
Cincinnati, Ohio	94	70	88	0.10
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	52	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	86	72	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	70	86	0.22
Denver, Colo.	92	60	92	....
Des Moines, Iowa	99	70	94	0.00
Detroit, Mich.	90	74	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	66	58	54	....
El Paso, Tex.	100	80	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84	....
Helena, Mont.	80	46	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	102	74	96	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	78	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	104	82	100	....
Little Rock, Ark.	[illegible]	76	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	98	74	96	....
Marquette, Mich.	80	66	56	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	78	90	....
Miami, Fla.	[illegible]	82	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	[illegible]	76	80	0.02
New Orleans, La.	96	76	74	1.40
New York, N. Y.	90	70	84	0.22
North Platte, Nebr.	[illegible]	66	96	....
Omaha, Nebr.	100	80	98	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	94	76	82	1.44
Phoenix, Ariz.	110	78	94	[illegible]
Pittsburgh, Pa.	[illegible]	74	78	0.06
Portland, Me.	82	64	76	0.14
Portland, Oreg.	74	56	70	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	88	56	86	....
St. Louis, Mo.	102	82	98	....
St. Paul, Minn.	88	68	84	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	94	78	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	58	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	[illegible]	60	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	74	84	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	56	64	0.23
Springfield, Ill.	102	80	96	0.18
Tampa, Fla.	92	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Toledo, Ohio	92	72	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	[illegible]	74	90	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 1.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Third Section Pages
Real Estate........1, 2, 3
Schools..................4
Classified Ads.......5, 6, 7
Financial.........8, 9, 10

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933. R

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WEAVER BROS. AIDS RENOVIZE CAMPAIGN

Tangible Results Shown in Four Ideal Homes Offered to Public.

Weaver Bros., Inc., has contributed an important share in the popular renovizing campaign so helpful toward the hastening of better times for city and country. As an example of its cooperation with this commendable idea this firm has been able to exhibit tangible results in four ideal home offerings, renovized from top to bottom and all in perfect shape.

These ideally located homes are priced at great values. First among them is the truly artistic "Twin Gables Cottage" in Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md. This all-brick home of Cape Cod design is priced at $10,450 and is financed by a 15-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. first trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer. This advantage also applies to the following offerings:

This house is placed against a charming, sylvan setting framed in a background of towering trees on a corner lot containing more than 20,000 square feet of ground. Modern and beautifully decorated, this house contains every convenience for today's living comfort.

Open for Inspection.

The house, open for inspection daily until 9 o'clock in the evening, may be reached by driving out Georgia avenue to Grace Church, at Woodside Park; then turning right to Dale drive and to the property.

Another desirable presentation is 801 Sligo avenue, in Silver Spring, Md., a delightful home in a select section of proved popularity. This is a corner home in a setting of unusual beauty with a profusion of evergreens and shrubbery. Seldom is such an opportunity offered as this fine residential property at the low price of $8,850.

It contains seven rooms, two baths and is modern throughout with a lovely porch and excellent garage. This dwelling may be visited by driving out Georgia avenue or Sixteenth street to Silver Spring and turning right on the first street on the other side of the railroad bridge two blocks to the house.

University Park Bargain.

Third among this admirable selection is 117 Monroe avenue, in University Park, Md., a real bargain. This is a delightful suburban home in an extremely desirable location, convenient to Maryland University. It contains six large rooms, bath and two-car garage and is situated on a lot 50 by 160 feet, with shade trees and beautiful shrubbery. This home, priced at $6,750, may be inspected by driving out Baltimore boulevard to Monroe avenue in University Park, then turning left to the property.

Last, but no less important, is 808 Easley street, in Silver Spring, Md. Here is a brick bungalow priced at $6,750. It is a real home in a delightful, cool, suburban section, where it is safe and healthful for children. The house has been redecorated and painted thoroughly and has electric refrigeration and a built-in garage.

Located on a lot 50 by 150 feet, it may be viewed by driving out Georgia avenue to Bonifant street, three blocks north of the railroad, and turning right one block to Fenton street, then right on Easley street to the house. All of these dwellings now are open for inspection.

Real Estate Statistics Of Capital for May

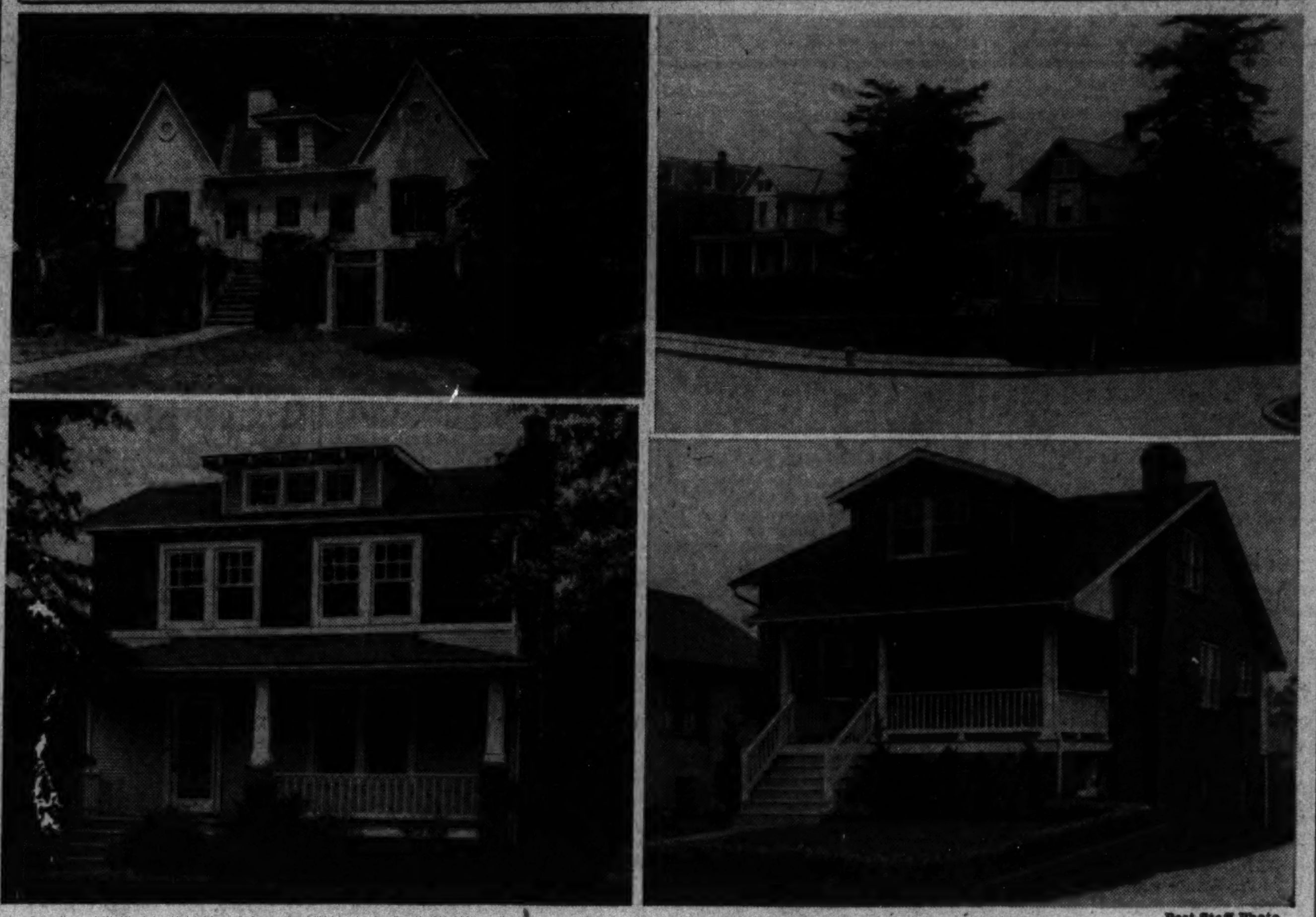
The following is the record of local real estate statistics reported for May, 1933:

Number of deeds, 824; number of deeds of trust, 547; amount secured, $2,179,218; number of foreclosures, 127; building permits, 529.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
230 WALNUT ST.
NEW HOME
5 large rooms, tile bath, built-in garage; ½ block from car line, stores, &c.
Price, $6,950
Another Good Buy
An acre of most beautiful old trees and shrubbery surrounds this 8 r. and b. house, with a small bungalow of 4 r. and b. facing side street (rented for $20) and a 2-car garage.
Sacrifice Price $5,800
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GE. 0881

200 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
(East of Fort Stevens Ridge South of Takoma Park)
$9,950
Located on a high elevation at the corner of Blair Rd. and Tuckerman St., this most attractive detached center-hall brick is open for inspection. The house contains six (6) spacious rooms, two tile baths, porches, recreation room, slate roof, attic. The house is attractively finished and most appealing. Large landscaped lot with a frontage of 135 ft. 2-car brick garage. One square to 14th st. cars, convenient to stores.
To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse, turn right to Blair Rd., turn left to Tuckerman St.
Open today
6900 5TH ST. N.W.
$9,950
This attractive detached home on a beautiful corner lot covered with shade trees is most appealing. Large front porch, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Four large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finished room in attic. The entire house has been completely redecorated, inside and out. Garage.
To reach: Drive out to entrance of Walter Reed Hospital, at intersection of Georgia Ave. and Butternut St., turn east on Butternut St. to 5th St. to property.
Open all day today
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

RENOVIZED HOMES OFFERED TO WASHINGTONIANS



Post Staff Photo.

Remarkable home offerings presented by Weaver Bros., Inc. Upper left—Twin Gables cottage, Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md. Upper right—801 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Lower left—117 Monroe avenue, University Park, Md. Lower right—808 Easley street, Silver Spring, Md. Foremost in all progressive movements, Weaver Bros., Inc., has contributed these interesting values to the popular renovizing campaign, all of these houses having been renovized from top to bottom and all being in perfect condition.

Realty Men Told Of Business Gains

During the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held in Chicago recently, reports from all parts of the country indicated that in a wide variety of lines production and sales in June not only exceed the same period in any preceding month this year but are also substantially in advance of June, 1932.

Harold H. Swift, vice president of Swift & Co. said: "We are seeing a rise in commodity prices, a lessened tension, a better industrial condition and improved employment. The farmer is beginning to see a little more daylight.

"Wheat, corn and cotton, cattle, sheep and hogs are bringing better returns. This increasing purchasing power of the farmer enables the farmer to exchange his products for the products of industry and the city feels the impulse of business gaining."

Taylor Elected Head Of Subdividers' Group

At the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago, Waverly Taylor, of this city, was elected chairman of the land developers and subdividers' division following a general reorganization of the home builders' and subdividers' division. A. C. Houghton, of Washington, D. C., was made a member of the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Home Loan Law's Aims Told in Book

The United States Building and Loan League has just published a booklet explaining for the public the aims and possibilities of the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, which is expected to be in actual operation in the next few days.

The three-point Federal program for home financing is outlined as follows:

A call upon existing lending institutions (including the new Federal savings and loan associations in territories not now serviced) to resume or continue the making of mortgage loans. The Federal Home Loan Banks are to lend substantial funds to member institutions and so expand largely the home mortgage credits of the country, and members of the banks are expected to borrow the funds and put them to work. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation will take up a reasonable percentage of the distressed cases in the home mortgage market where the local lender and the home owner are unable to solve the problem without Government aid.

Curtis Walker Joins Institute of Appraisers

Membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been granted to Curtis Walker, Washington realtor, according to advices from Chicago.

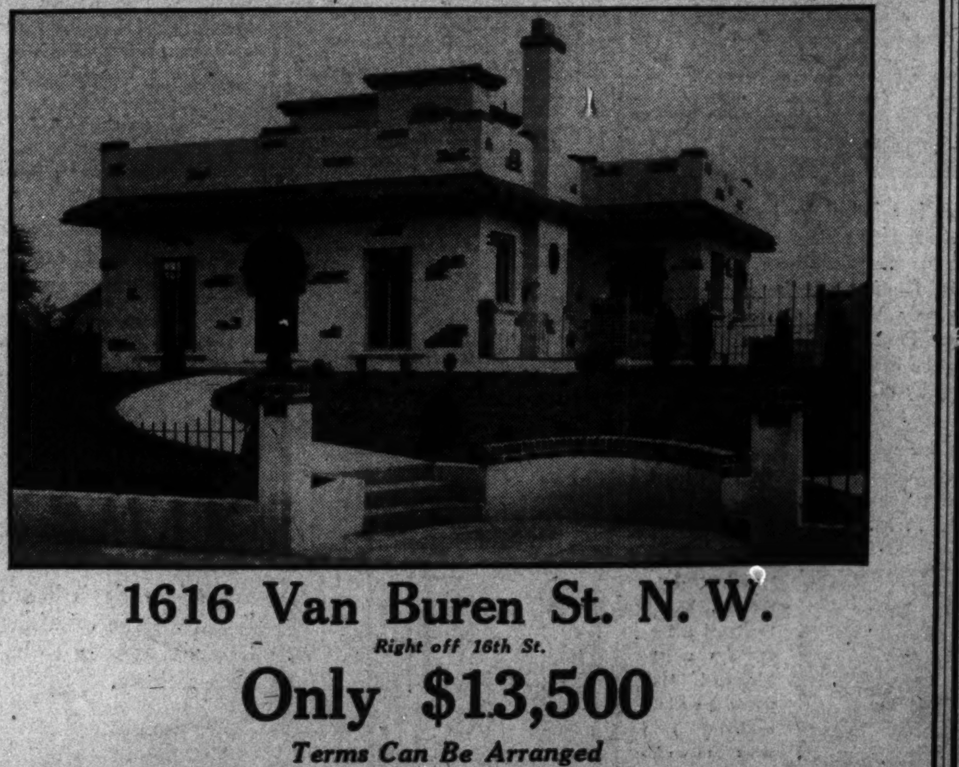
Mr. Walker has served as a real estate appraiser for several years in Washington and Maryland and has been connected with the valuation and acquisition of lands in connection with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. He was recently named to the Montgomery County Board of the newly organized Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

STRUCTURAL STABILITY
Will Be Assured
In your permanent home, built from plans prepared by our architects and checked by our engineers.
Also, your very own thoughts, ideas, ambitions and aspirations will be embodied in the plans, and the finished product will truly and accurately reflect your personality and character.
Our booklet, "An Answer to That Universal Home Building Desire," will outline our complete home building service, simplify many of the problems of the home builder for you and show you how to make a 17% saving in acquiring your permanent home.
Your copy awaits you without obligation.
Custom Construction Co.
Inc.
907 15th St. N.W. Nat. 7764

These Homes Offered For Sale by
A. H. PARKER
SAMPLES
317 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 Rooms, 2 Full Baths
Recreation Room
158-Ft. Lot
EASY TERMS
5239 KANSAS AVE.
Far Below Cost
Small Down Payment
927 15th St. N.W.
Met. 3917

Just Imagine
Half Block Off 16th St.
At ½ Former Price
1437 Whittier St. N.W.
Open for Inspection
A beautiful all-brick home of 8 rooms and two baths, 4 real bedrooms, complete bath and maid's room in basement. Absolute new house condition. Built-in garage, nice yard. Now is the time to acquire this beautiful home at row-house price.
To Inspect
Drive out 16th to Whittier St. Turn right half block.
METZLER—*Realtor*
District 8600 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and Nights Adams 0620

124 LONGFELLOW ST. N. W.
$7,650
Solid brick construction. 7 big rooms, colored tile bath, large recreation room, model kitchen, built-in garage. Near park, schools and transportation.
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Longfellow St., right ½ block to home.
J. Chas. Shapiro
INCORPORATED
1508 K St. N.W. NAt. 4886



1616 Van Buren St. N.W.
Right off 16th St.
Only $13,500
Terms Can Be Arranged
THIS most beautiful home embodies location, has investment features, and will please and satisfy the most exacting and discriminating taste.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERY EVENING FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK
Fidelity Mortgage Investment Co.
1105 E STREET N. W. PHONE NATIONAL 2431

BARGAINS IN HOMES SEEN AS DECLINING

Harry B. Pitts Says General Price Rise Is Reflected in Real Estate Now.

Bargain counters in Washington real estate offices will shortly be denuded of offerings, in the opinion of Harry B. Pitts, Capital realty operator, who finds the sharp advance in commodity prices already reflected in the asking price for homes.

Carpenters, repair contractors and builders discover the cost of lumber and other materials have advanced, as they return to the supply companies for purchases, says Mr. Pitts, and construction bids on new homes and other structures are made with the time-acceptance clause stressed. Many of these bids, he adds, have recently been withdrawn for revision upward.

"The day when a home owner might with some degree of truthfulness boast that he had just 'stolen himself a house' is gone," continues Mr. Pitts. "Every indication today is for gradual stabilization of the home market along levels reasonably low to the purchaser, while at the same time protecting the seller against what had become, in some instances, almost confiscation.

"Several factors apart from the general rise in prices enter into the situation. The new mortgage legislation has had a tremendous effect in allaying fears of foreclosure in the minds of potential home buyers. It has likewise done much to alter the attitude of the mortgage holder.

"The buyer of today realizes he is more secure in his purchase of a home than were similar investors in preceding years. He understands that inflation means increased rentals. He knows that the man with an equity of, say, 50 per cent in his home

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

2358 MASS. AVE. N.W.
12 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage
Best residential section
Greatly Reduced in Price
Open Daily. Inspect Today
SEE YOUR BROKER

4611 MORGAN DRIVE
Near Chevy Chase Club
We Invite You to Inspect This Delightful Chevy Chase, Maryland, Property.
The house contains very attractive living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, each including large cedar closet; 2 complete tiled baths, large attic, slate roof. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Now offered for sale at the low price of—
$9,750
Open Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Morgan Drive, opposite club grounds, turn left to property.
EDW. H. JONES CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Never Again—Homes Like These at This Price . . .
All-Brick Construction
7 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room
$8,950
Open Daily
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Commodity prices . . . building prices are advancing . . . we can not maintain present standards of quality at the low prices at which these homes have sold.
412 INGRAHAM ST. N. W.
(Sponsored by The Washington Post)
Is the exhibit home. Judge the value offered here for yourself—and you'll select your home today . . . lots are immensely deep, garages on paved alley, paved street; masterpiece kitchens with electric refrigeration; many other fine features. Only 2 homes unsold. Terms are easy to meet.
Owner B. H. GRUVER Builder
Investment Bldg. Nat. 1737

. . . It's a Beauty ! !

3808 EASTERN AVE. N. E.
Open and Lighted Afternoons and Evenings
A beautiful bungalow on a wide avenue, in Woodridge, D. C. 6 real rooms, tiled bath, nice porch, Frigidaire, full cellar. Excellent condition.
To reach go out Rhode Island Ave. to Eastern Ave. (D. C. Line); then turn left on Eastern Ave. 1½ blocks.
GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, *Sales Dept.*
1108 Eye St. N. W. NA. 1353

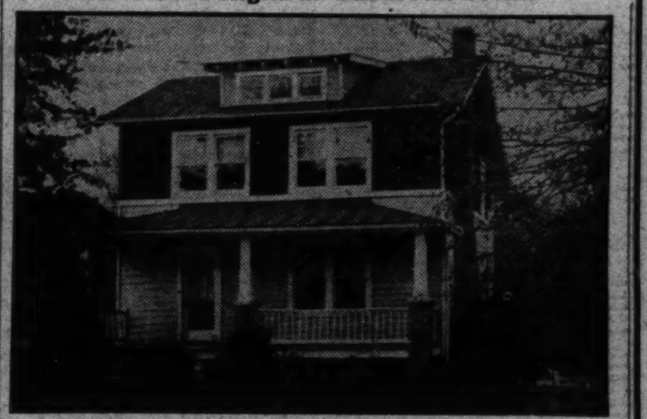
TOURS IN WEST

BEN T. WEBSTER, a vice president of Boss & Phelps, who, with Mrs. Webster, left yesterday for an extended tour of the Middle West.

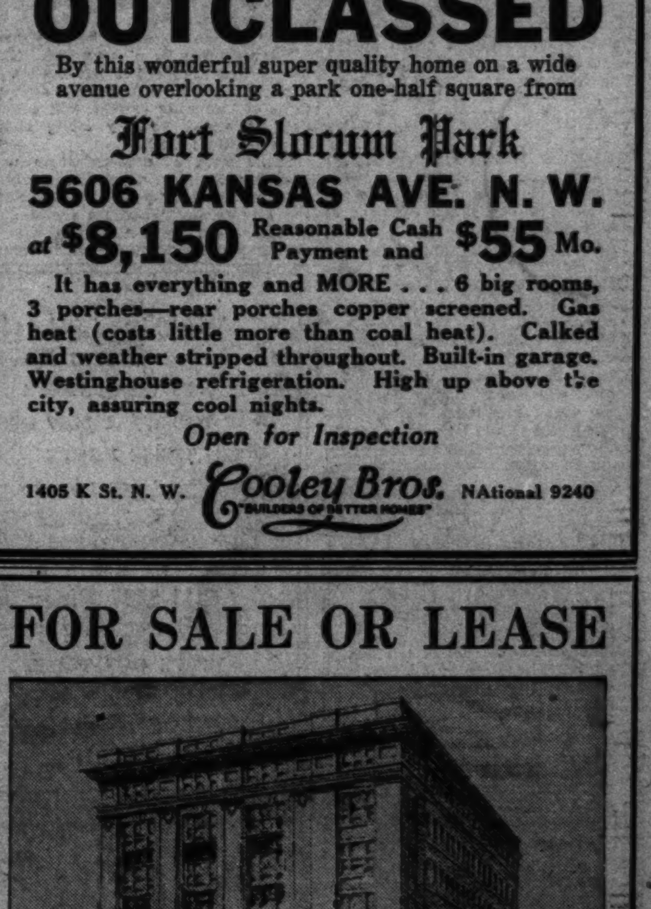
Homes · Lots Acreage
I have desirable properties for sale in the best sections of Washington, notably Kalorama Heights, Massachusetts Park, Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland. Inquiries courteously handled.
Norman C. Brown
INVESTMENT BLDG. . . NAtional 1818

$250 CASH
1855 INGLESIDE TERRACE
(18th and Newton Sts. N.W.)
This attractive Mt. Pleasant home is available on terms that make buying cheaper than renting. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, front porch, double rear porches screened in, oak floors throughout. Electric refrigeration. Built-in garage. ½ square from bus line and public school.
Open Sun. and Daily to 9 P.M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
Dist. 6092

713 Kentucky Avenue S.E.
Another Common Sense Small Home Buy
Attractive six-room brick corner of alley. Hot-water heat, electricity; large front porch; new house condition; located on a wide avenue with deep front lawns; fine convenient residential neighborhood.
$4,950
Terms Like Rent
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
HARRY B. PITTS
1343 H St. N.W. ME. 4300

Life Will Be Truly Worth Living In This Delightful Suburban Home

117 Monroe Ave. (University Park, Md.)
$6,750
Financed with a 15-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.
Open Today
The location, convenient to Maryland University, but a short drive from town, is ideal for those who wish to be far enough away from the crowded, hot city to live in comfort and quiet. The house is roomy and well planned. Six large rooms and bath. Lot 50x160, with shade trees and beautiful shrubbery.
To Inspect—Drive out Baltimore Boulevard to Monroe Ave., University Park, turn left to property.
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

ALL PREVIOUS VALUES OUTCLASSED
By this wonderful super quality home on a wide avenue overlooking a park one-half square from
Fort Slocum Park
5606 KANSAS AVE. N. W.
at $8,150 Reasonable Cash Payment and $55 Mo.
It has everything and MORE . . . 6 big rooms, 3 porches—rear porches copper screened. Gas heat (costs little more than coal heat). Calked and weather stripped throughout. Built-in garage. Westinghouse refrigeration. High up above the city, assuring cool nights.
Open for Inspection
1405 K St. N. W. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NAtional 9240

FOR SALE OR LEASE

No. 119 D Street N. E.
On Union Station Plaza—Modern Fireproof Office Building, 82 ft. by 168 ft.—77,000 square feet of floor space—lot 172x168.
W. H. WALKER
No. 734 15th St. N.W. NAt. 1680

DEAN EDGELL TELLS FAULTS IN BUILDINGS

Harvard Man Answers Indictment of Architecture by George H. Gray.

Failure of many modern buildings to express our age of development can not be laid entirely to the schools of architecture, according to Dean G. H. Edgell of the School of Architecture, Harvard University, who, answering a general indictment of architectural teaching methods by George Herbert Gray, of New Haven, Conn., director of the New England Division of the American Institute of Architects, attributes part of the responsibility to "engineers, contractors, building speculators and real estate operators."

E. R. Bossange, dean of the College of Fine Arts, New York University, and a fellow of the institute, and Clinton H. Cogwill, dean of the department of architectural engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, joined in a rebuttal of the criticism.

Many Buildings Failures.

"It is true that many modern buildings are 'by common consent failures, and often prodigious failures,'" Dean Edgell said, quoting Mr. Gray's statement, "but it is rather a broad assumption to say that all efforts at modern architecture can be traced back to the schools of architecture in particular. At present a large percentage of commercial buildings have been done by engineers, contractors, building speculators and real estate operators.

"Hand in hand with this unsound practice of building goes the process of publicizing and advertising modern architecture, with a consequent tendency to confuse the public. Nevertheless, the schools must accept the responsibility, and, if the men are trained as they should be, they will eventually get an even more complete control of the production of building and stamp the architecture of the country with the result of their thought and their training."

Mr. Gray contended that American schools of architecture were "failing to equip the student, the architect-to-be, with the necessary facts and the necessary habits of thought to cope rationally with any radically new problem."

Youthful Efforts Seen.

"Architecture would better reflect the building technique and the life of its own times," he declared, "if the student had right and sufficient training, in intimate contact with building operations. As it is, the youthful efforts are too often the fantasma of an abstract philosophy, working through the medium of a drafting room technique."

Mr. Gray, in his recommendations to the deans of American Schools of Architecture, emphasized the teaching of the history of architecture "as the outgrowth of definite and known conditions, the by-products of civilization in the various stages of its evolution," and urged the collaboration of the department of design with that of construction, "thus breaking down the absurd antagonism between the 'designer' and the 'practical' man."

Dean Edgell, also a member of the institute, stated that the Harvard faculty "is in complete agreement with most of what Mr. Gray says," the best proof being "that his program curiously recapitulates many of the more important changes in our curriculum which were determined by the faculty in a series of conferences last autumn and which will be incorporated in our offering next year."

Regal Shoe Co. Leases New Store on F Street

Regal Shoe Co. has leased premises at 1333 F street northwest, through the office of H. Clifford Bangs. The company opened its first uptown store in Washington nearly 20 years ago in premises 1293 F street northwest. It moved from there to 1327 F street, then to 1320 F street, and now to 1333 F street, which will be its new home for many years to come as an exclusive men's shoe store.

This store has a frontage of 20 feet on F street and a depth of 113 feet to a rear public alley, and was formerly occupied by Rexford's, Inc.

J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., Reports Sales Are Active

Considerable sales activity was reported last week by the office of J. Charles Shapiro, Inc.

The corporation announced the sale of the residence at 1741 Upshur street northwest to Louis Hillmann. A dwelling at 1743 Upshur street northwest was sold to Jacob Moss. The corporation sold a home at 1745 Upshur street northwest to William R. Hume. The corporation completed recently a group of homes on Longfellow street northwest, featuring a sample house at 128 Longfellow street.

$6,450
613 Quintana Place N.W.
Marietta Park, D. C.

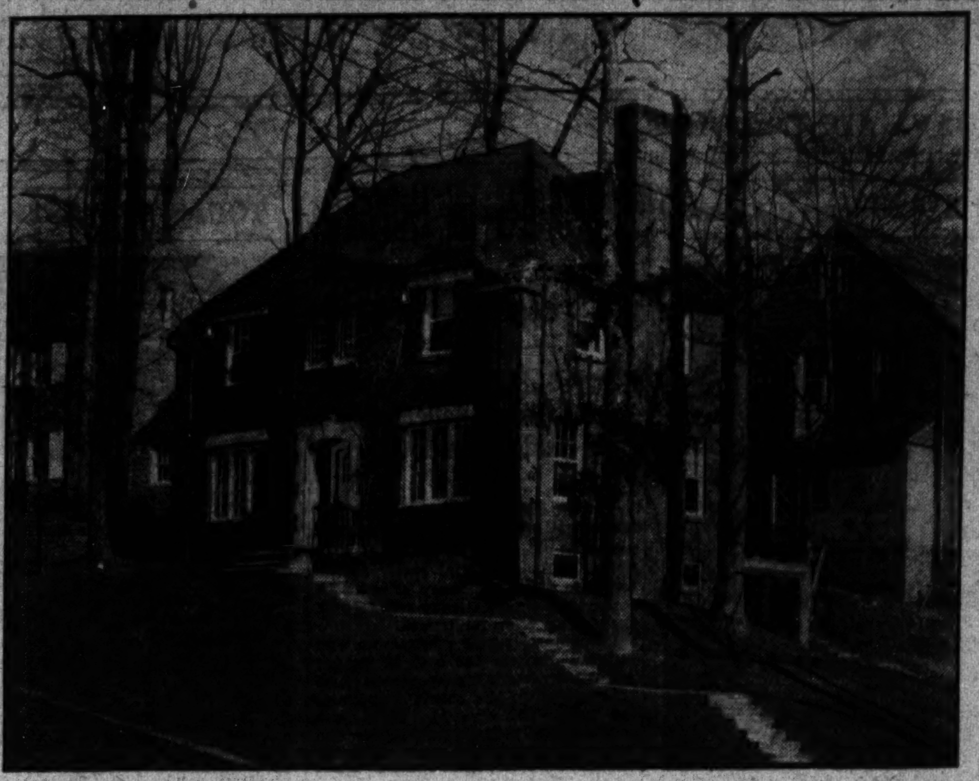
Located on one of the highest points in this quiet residential section. Semidetached brick, six good-sized rooms, very large kitchen, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, extra toilet, fully screened. Convenient to churches, schools, stores and cars. Built-in garage, paved street and alley.

Reasonable terms. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.

UNION FINANCE CO.
NA. 7936. 916 Woodward Bldg.

DELCO HEAT
The Simplified Burner
. . . your sure safe-protection
DELCO HEAT
is a General Motors Value
Exclusive Distributors
SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS
INCORPORATED
1519 L St. N.W. District 3422

WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME OF ENGLISH INFLUENCE



W. F. Roberts Co.

All-brick home of English influence completed for Mr. and Mrs. Richard White Miller at 2901 Forty-third street northwest, Wesley Heights. This house contains seven rooms and three baths, including servant's room and bath, and a built-in garage. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

GENERAL PRICE RISE IN HOME PURCHASES PREDICTED HERE

Continued from Page 1.

stands to profit by an automatic increase in such equity to the extent of the inflation since he can at any time pay off his indebtedness in cheaper dollars.

"He is aware that, in effect, he is in a better position to gain under such conditions than his neighbor whose home is unencumbered, since the only unearned profit the latter may look forward to is the natural increase in the value of his property. That there is widespread realization of these facts is evidenced by a sharp increase in the number of inquiries being received by brokers for small homes."

In the experience of Mr. Pitts, the supply of bargains in rentals likewise is already running low.

"This fact, however, does not necessarily imply that the practice of shopping for apartments and homes will cease at once," he adds. "Although the average tenant has a distaste for this form of shopping, his depleted income, due to slashed salary, enforced furlough, bank closing or actual unemployment leaves him no choice. He will continue to 'shop,' but as times advance will find it increasingly difficult to find bargains.

"The tenant of adequate income and secure in his job has always paid without quibbling for modern and comfortable living quarters. There has been no let-down in his living standards during the last few years of economic turmoil and with inflation he is likely to reenter the market for even better housing. A restoration of the general 15 per cent cut in the pay of Federal employes can not long be delayed in the face of rapidly mounting living costs. This, happily, is at the discretion of the President, requiring no congressional action. Hundreds of families affected have been living in cramped quarters or have doubled up with other families to keep their budget down. These will shortly be looking for more comfortable accommodations."

The momentum of this first phase of inflation may not be generally appreciated until autumn, but there is already a marked anticipatory revival of activity in connection with modernization and repair of used properties, and Mr. Pitts finds rental collections much improved.

"For several years," he explains, "this work has been neglected. The money necessary for it has been unobtainable, but there are already signs of loosening credits, and a new and prolonged activity along these lines should follow.

"This work of modernization will probably be rushed in Washington. As the political Capital of the Nation, the city formerly had its active and dull months. Now that the city is about to be made the industrial capital as well, it will take on all-year importance. Scores of trade associations are establishing contact offices here to work with the Federal directors in the new Government-business partnership. This must mean the permanent employment by private interests of thousands, further increasing the demand for housing. That those interested in the speculative development of new sections and large-scale construction of business buildings and apartments are not unaware of this opportunity is indicated by the recent importation of two widely known architects from New York by one of these local firms so that preliminary plans for operation may be prepared."

Advertising Held Vital to Realtors

Advertising, consistent, intelligent advertising, giving the prospective buyer or tenant of real estate the facts he needs to pick out his quarters in accordance with his present economic situation, was emphasized as the core of successful real estate selling methods by Harry J. Stevens, president of the Real Estate Board of Newark, N. J., speaking before the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its recent twenty-sixth annual convention at Chicago.

He brought out real estate advertisements of the years 1911, 1916 and 1921 to show the degree to which ideas found workable then should be put to work now. "During these periods I find that almost every ad featured the economic appeal as the main issue," he said. "In the case of a one-family house the cash payment, interest, taxes, water rent, insurance and mortgage amortization was clearly set forth, with either the introductory or closing paragraph summing up the net cost per month, to which was added the exact payment required on the principal.

The brokers' division was presided over by H. Clifford Bangs, of this city, chairman.

Renovize Exposition Scheduled for July 10

Members of the Washington Real Estate Board are invited to attend the opening of the Renovize Exposition Monday night, July 10, to be held at 1435-37 K street northwest, according to word received from Edwin H. Rosengarten, chairman of the exposition committee. Displays will be made by many equipment and building supply groups.

Washington's Greatest Home Buy!
Just 3 Blocks from 16th St.

- IF YOU WANT VALUE
- IF YOU WANT LOW COST
- SEE THESE HOMES

DE LUXE BUNGALOWS
Only $7,250 *Terms*

These new 5-room bungalows are the small-home values you have been waiting for—real homes, splendidly located. Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, wood-burning fireplace, real yard, inclosed by ornamental picket fence.

6211-6227 Piney Branch Rd.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., east on Sheridan to Colorado Ave., or out Georgia Ave. to Sheridan and west to Colorado Ave.

J. GARRETT BEITZELL
REAL ESTATE · TOWER BUILDING · DIST 3100

Attractive Brick Residence
Near Chevy Chase Circle
3905 Oliver Street

First floor has large living room with fireplace opening on to side porch; large dining room with breakfast alcove and kitchen.

Second floor has three bedrooms with two baths, and an enclosed heated sleeping porch.

Open Saturday and Sunday P. M. until 10 o'clock.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W. District 6830

Building Costs Gain Since Bank Holiday

Building costs already have increased since the banking holiday. The increase average over all is something like 15 per cent. There is a distinct tendency to increase the size of residential building sites.

These are some of the present trends in the field of home building as brought out at a meeting of the Home Builders and Subdividers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the convention in Chicago recently.

Present value of well-located home sites is on the increase as a direct result of the commitment to inflation, Hugh Potter, of Houston, Tex., chairman of the meeting, brought out. Home ownership, he said, has been stimulated notably by the attitude taken by both former President Hoover and President Roosevelt. Encouragement of the ownership of individual homes has in these two administrations become explicit public policy. He emphasized the value of consistent advertising in a period such as we are now going through.

BOARD AFFILIATION AID IN ADVERTISING

Use of Phrase Proclaiming Membership Is Urged in All Realty Copy.

The consistent use of the phrase "Member Washington Real Estate Board" by all members of the board in their advertising has a value which is apparent without explanation, according to the latest issue of the Washington Realtor. By increasing the prestige of the board and bringing it closer to the people of Washington the members are actually helping themselves, it states.

"Membership in this board has come to mean something definite to those who contact with real estate transactions. There is ample evidence that the people of Washington prefer to deal with members of the board. Yet the constant use of the board's name in the advertisements of its individual members will result in an increased number of home buyers, property owners and investors in real estate and real estate securities coming to the board for advice and information and going direct to the individual members for the handling of real estate deals.

"The additional cost of this one line in classified ads will be insignificant in comparison with the results that can be obtained by identifying yourself with the board in every advertisement. Most display advertisements have sufficient white space available to insert the phrase "Member Washington Real Estate Board" with no additional cost and with no detraction from the general set-up of the ad.

"Members are urged to bring this matter to the attention of the individuals writing advertising copy to the end that the maximum cooperation may be developed in the minimum of time."

Honor Man Refused To Pay $5 for Diploma

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Declaring it an economic waste, Harry R. Washburne, Akron, Ohio, a Phi Beta Kappa and honor student at Ohio State University, refused to pay $5 for a diploma. Washburne, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences for four years, was scheduled for graduation with honors June 12.

"College degrees and graduation exercises are a lot of sentimental rot," he said. "I can not see that the world has much to offer a college graduate except confusion, chaos and no job."

Student Is 70 Years Old.

Stockholm (U.P.).—The oldest dental student in the world is now learning his profession here. He is Aron Mark, a Lithuanian who is more than 70. He has been studying at the Dental Institute since January.

The Only New Home of
4 Bedrooms on Second Floor
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

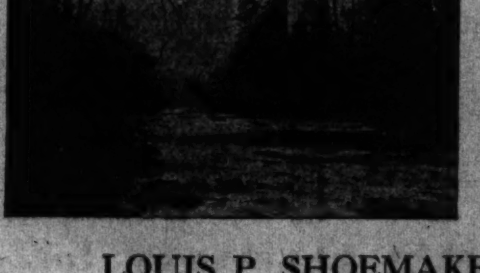
is located on a beautiful lot 150 feet deep in the forest section, convenient to transportation, schools, churches and Conn. Ave. shopping center. Beautiful 26-foot living room opening on a delightful side porch, set away back from the street. A center hall plan with dark trim throughout was designed with comfort as the first consideration. Numerous features add to the completeness, the bedrooms are full size, two beautiful baths, cedar closets, finished attic, a kitchen any woman would appreciate. Think of this at $14,500. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn East on Western Ave. to 6413 Western Ave. and see a beautiful Colonial Home.

In SHEPHERD PARK
1301 Kalmia Road *(Cor. of 13th St.)*

We have a truly Colonial NEW Home on a large corner lot with a frontage of 120 feet—the high elevation gives a splendid view. This distinguished residential property is one of the most outstanding values to be found in this section, designed and built by a prominent builder. The decorations are most attractive and different. Eight full rooms, large attic and airy basement. The STUDIO ROOM over the two-car attached garage is a charming feature. You have never seen as much house for $16,250, which is the price today—Buy while prices are low.

Both Houses Open and Lighted Today

The NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
3520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 0936



The Cottage on Pohick Creek and the Richmond Road

MODERN in equipment but linked by its parts with famous houses of General Washington's time, this 7-room brick cottage has the witch doors, plain brick fireplaces, wide board flooring and beamed ceilings characteristic of its early Virginia style. Nineteen acres of highland and wild valley. Frontage of about ¼ mile on the Richmond Road and also on the beautiful cascades and pools of Pohick Creek. Transportation by rail or bus.

This place is the last word for one who likes country life, the music of running water, a bit of hunting and fishing, a simple, charming house and also close touch with the city. Price, $20,000.00. Open Sunday after 10:30.

Motorists prefer the Mt. Vernon Boulevard and its extension to the Richmond Pike, thence going south (left) 5 miles to the Creek, a total of 25 miles from the White House.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. National 1166

APPRAISER

Harris & Ewing.

CURTIS WALKER, appointed a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mississippi Sales Tax Exceeded Expectations

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.).—The first year of collecting the State sales tax has just ended, with receipts surpassing expectations by approximately $400,000, according to Chairman Alf H. Stone, of the tax commission.

Collections for the first twelve months of operation netted the State $2,379,312, as against anticipations of $2,000,000, or $166,500 per month. The eight months that collections were made in 1932 netted $1,749,104, with the first four months of 1933 netting $630,217.

Woman, 88, Had Measles.

Eliasville, Tex. (U.P.).—Mrs. I. P. Kirkland, grandmother of 85 children and great-grandmother of 134, survived a case of measles at 88. She recuperated at the home of a daughter near here.

Furnishing Hardware
in all its branches and builders' supplies to Washington residents since 1882.
RUDOLPH & WEST COMPANY
1332 New York Ave.

Wonderful Brick Bungalow

$6,750!

808 Easley St.
(Silver Spring, Md.)
Financed with a 15-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.
Open Today Until 9 P. M.

Here is your home ideal . . . and you'll be delighted with its cool, out of the crowded city location. The house has been redecorated and painted. Electric refrigeration. Built-in garage. Lot 50x150. A home you will never be able to duuplicate in as desirable a section at this low price.

Drive out Ga. Ave. to Bonifant St., 3 blocks north of railroad, turn right one block to Fenton St., right to Easley St. to house.

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS Inc. REALTORS — District 9486

New detached corner home
4643 Chesapeake St. N. W.
Visit this ideally constructed house—truly a masterpiece in the building crafts
CORNER 47TH AND CHESAPEAKE STS.—MASS. AVE EXTENDED
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St. turn right 3 blocks to Chesapeake—then right 2 blocks to house.

Here's real value—large six room center hall home on a large well-graded, fully sodded corner lot with beautiful trees, right in the finest section of popular American University Park, at row house price. Large, bright airy rooms, cross ventilation, tiled bath with shower, breakfast alcove, pantry, attic, side porch 9x21, beautiful hardwood floors, elec. refrigeration, built-in kitchen dresser with 5-ft. double drainboard sink, table top range. Fully screened. Garage. Ultra modern in every respect.

Inspect this owner-built home today
It is superior and different. You will like it.
Transportation within one block. 20 minutes to downtown

Priced at **$9,750** *For Quick Sale*

Open and Lighted Today and Tomorrow
Oil Burner Free for Cash Above the Trust
Homes Built to Order

1415 K St. N.W. — **Geo. E. Dieffenbach** — NAt. 8850 EM. 4117

Detached Corner Brick
Setting a New Standard of Value for 1933
$10,500
Will finance to suit purchaser

A center hall plan brick home of rare architectural distinction . . . 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room and finished attic, 2 fireplaces, detached garage. Electric refrigeration, beautiful kitchen and many other features. Beautiful corner lot.

Corner 44th and Davenport Sts. N.W
Open Today Until Dark
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd. Out River Road two blocks to Davenport St.

SURETY REALTY CO., Inc.
1427 Eye St. Nat. 4738

Washington's Finest Home Buying Opportunities

The house hunting season is at its height. Every day more and more prospective purchasers are seriously looking for the home that meets their requirements.

They are using The Washington Post Want-Ad columns as their guide to the city's outstanding home-buying opportunities. In these columns you will find the listings of leading real estate firms and builders . . . values that include every type of home in every section of Washington and adjacent suburbs—at prices that, in every case, are the most reasonable to be found for properties of their type.

Study today's Want-Ad columns. Make up a list from the offerings to be found and visit the homes that seem to be the type of home you have been seeking.

Read
THE WASHINGTON POST WANT-AD COLUMNS

ESSENTIALS LISTED ON HOME CHIMNEYS

Fire Stops Also Given Consideration in Book on How to Judge Home.

Fire stops and chimneys come in for extensive consideration by Nelson S. Perkins, construction engineer, national committeeman on wood utilization, in his book, "How to Judge a House," published by the United States Department of Commerce.

Spaces between studs or openings for pipes, he states, should be blocked off or "fire stopped" at all floor levels, but especially at the first floor. Even a 1-inch board helps some (which is one reason for extending the subflooring to the outside face of the studs), but incombustible filling is better. It should completely occupy the hollow space between floor joists and studs to the height of 3 inches above the floor level. Loose material should be held in place with a rust-resistant wire mesh, or wood strips at least 2 inches thick.

Without fire stops these spaces may act as veritable flues in case of fire. Unblocked spaces permit warm air in the cellar to pass up to the top of the house and escape, thus increasing your bill for fuel. They also permit the passage of rats and mice from the basement to the upper part of the house. The speculative house seldom has any special fire stops, but if you ever build a house insist upon them. They are cheap insurance.

Protecting Basement Ceiling.

It is a good practice and a wise precaution, Mr. Perkins reminds, to have the entire basement ceiling, or at least the area over the heating plant protected with metal lath and plaster or other fire-resistant material. There should be at least 15 inches overhead clearance. This applies also to wood framing at the sides of the furnace or boiler.

One should test the various basement windows—see if they are securely hinged—have hardware that works and are not broken or warped to permit air leaks. The coal chute opening should preferably have a heavy metal frame to withstand the hard knocks of service.

Basement partitions are worthy of more than a casual glance. One should see that they are fastened at both top and bottom and are not mere makeshifts.

If one's house has a potential fire hazard, the chances are that it lies in the details of the chimney construction. One should make sure there is a good fire-clay flue lining three-fourths inch thick inside the brickwork or masonry, and extending from below the flue opening to two inches above the cap. Under certain circumstances the flue lining may be omitted, but then the chimney walls must be eight inches thick, if of brick, with a special fire-brick lining; or six inches thick, if of reinforced concrete. One will do well to insist upon a flue lining for the ordinary chimney.

Cause of Many Fires.

An equally important restriction—the violation of which causes hundreds of fires each year—is to have no wood within two inches of any chimney wall, and no wood within four inches of the back wall of any fireplace.

Home buyers should make sure of the following (from Recommended Minimum Requirements for Small Dwellings, Bureau of Standards, United States Department of Commerce):

Chimneys shall not rest upon or be carried by wooden floors, beams or brackets, or be hung from wooden rafters.

Chimneys shall be built upon concrete or masonry foundations properly proportioned to carry the weight imposed without danger of settlement or cracking.

All spaces between chimneys and wooden joists or beams shall be filled with loose cinders, loose mortar refuse, gypsum block or other porous incombustible material to form a fire stop. The incombustible material shall be supported by strips of sheet metal or metal lath set into the brickwork and nailed to the wooden beams, forming a buckled flexible joint between, or by similar strips of metal nailed to the woodwork with the inner edge close to the chimney.

No Wood Near Chimney.

No wooden studding, furring, lathing or plugging shall be placed against any chimney or in the joints thereof. Wooden construction shall either be set away from the chimney or the plastering shall be directly on the masonry or on metal lathing or on incombustible furring material. Wood furring strips, placed around chimneys to support base or other trim, shall be insulated from the masonry by asbestos paper, at least one-eighth inch thick, and metal wall plugs or approved incombustible nail-holding devices attached to the wall surface shall be used for nailing.

All fireplaces and chimney breasts shall have trimmer arches or other approved fire-resistive construction supporting hearths. The arches and hearths shall be at least 20 inches wide, measured from the face of the chimney breast. The arches shall be of brick, stone or hollow tile, not less than 4 inches thick. A flat stone or a reinforced concrete slab may be used to carry the hearth instead of an arch, if it be properly supported and a suitable fill be provided between it and the hearth. The length of trimmer arches and hearths shall be not less than 24 inches longer than the fireplace opening. Hearths shall be of brick, stone, tile or concrete, as may be specified.

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Home site on the Historic Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard, overlooking the Potomac River, for as low as
$250 and up! EASY TERMS
There is no more beautiful spot anywhere for a home . . . on a world-renowned historic drive . . . a high-speed boulevard that brings you direct into the center of the city in 15 minutes . . . near Country Club and golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool.
The chance of a lifetime at our low prices and easy terms. Drive out today.
Out Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, through Alexandria 3 miles, and turn into the property at F and 10th Sts., at Gas Station on right.
Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard Development Co., Inc.
Graham & Ogden, Agents
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 1300
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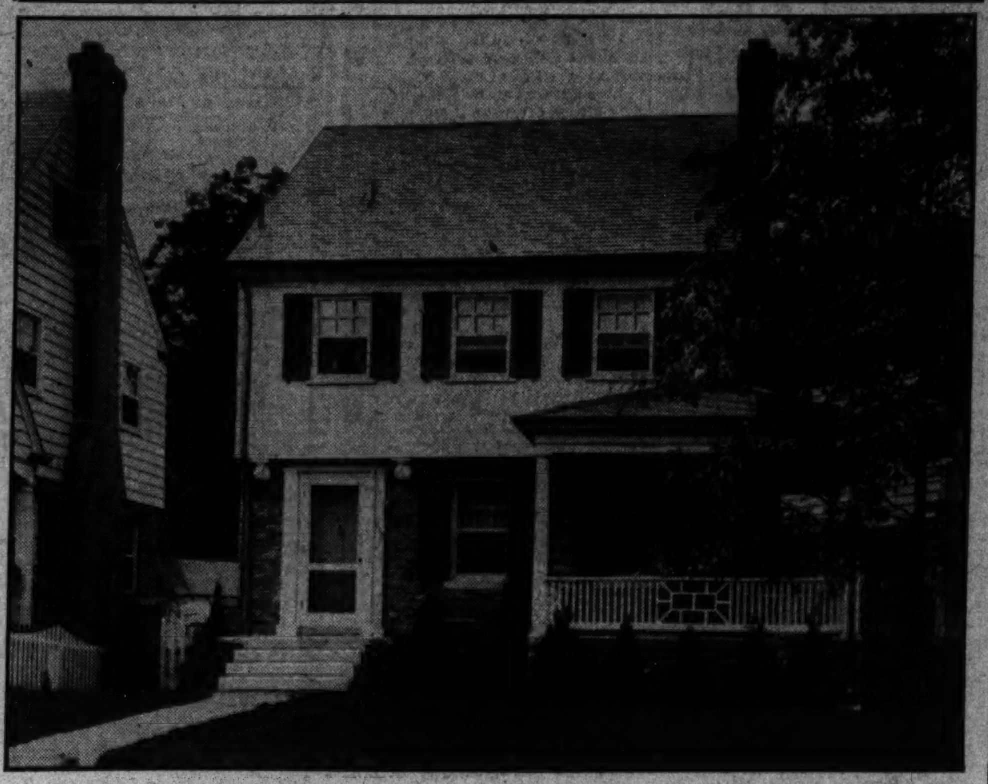
Phone Nat. 3689-90

HOME IN TENNYSON STREET RECENTLY SOLD



Post Staff Photo.

No. 3034 Tennyson street northwest, sold recently to Lyman E. Morris through the offices of Realty Associates, Inc. This is a brick and clapboard house, built by Charles Sturbitts. It has six rooms, two baths and a garage.

BUILDING PERMITS

Private construction in the District of Columbia during June had a valuation of $583,770, statistics for that month just completed by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This was a decline of $65,403 from the total of the preceding month and one of $819,573 from that of June last year.

Of the June, 1933, total, $417,100 represents new construction and $166,670 repair work. Value of new work by section was as follows: Northeast, $47,000; Southeast, $29,400; Northwest, $340,700. Value of repairs were: Northeast, $23,840; Southeast, $10,310; Northwest, $128,725; Southwest, $3,795.

Permits were issued during the month for construction of 77 brick, 2 stone and 3 frame buildings. None was razed. Permits issued included those for 48 one-family dwellings, having a total value of $352,400 and two apartments accommodating four families and having a value of $12,000.

Permits to build issued last week by the foregoing office included those for the following structures:

Waverly Taylor, Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 2121, 2123, 2127 and 2129 Tunlaw road; cost, $30,000.

Cooper C. Lightbown, six two-story brick dwellings at 4737 to 4747 P street northwest; cost, $28,000.

Mrs. Susie Curran, seven two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5509, 5055, 5051, 5047, 5403, 5039 and 5035 Conduit road; cost, $28,000.

Leo Kershenbaum, one-story brick addition to brick storeroom and office at 1207 and 1209 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Early B. Rector, two-story brick dwelling at 5409 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, $7,500.

S. M. Burgess, two-story brick dwelling at 6211 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Maurice W. Bray, brick residence at 128 Fourth street northeast; cost, $2,800.

S. J. Conrad, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4908 Forty-first street northwest; cost, $3,250.

Sun Oil Co., one-story masonry gas station at 4940 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $2,000.

Tolson-Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3623 Twenty-sixth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, two-and-a-half-story brick dwelling at 4901 Quebec street; cost, $10,500; two-and-a-half-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 4968 Quebec street; cost, $8,000.

Joseph Friedman, one-story brick and stone-front store at 1807 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $10,000.

Henry J. Connor, two-and-a-half-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 1359 Kalmia street northwest; cost, $10,000.

William B. Caton, two-story brick flat at 2212 Q street southeast; cost, $4,000.

H. J. Beahm, one-story frame residence at 1301 Forty-sixth street southeast; cost, $1,700.

Lena C. Nead, two-story brick dwelling at 3533 Ordway street northwest; cost, $9,500.

Basilio Sapienza, two-story brick addition to residence at 746 Rock Creek Church road; cost, $1,000.

Picture to Prove Fish Story.

Natchez, Miss. (U.P.).—A buffalo fish with an undeveloped ear on its left side which resembled the contours of a human ear was caught in the Mississippi here by E. C. Haynes. On the right side of the fish's head there was no sign of an ear, but it was normal in all other respects. The fish was photographed by Haynes so no one could say that "it's just another fish story."

REAL ESTATE VALUES SHOWING INCREASES

Realtors in Nation Express Great Confidence in Inflation Period.

Some comments by outstanding speakers at the recent Chicago convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards indicated the general trend forecast for real estate.

W. C. Miller, Washington, president of the association, said, "Unquestionably we are already feeling a profound change in the real estate market. Equity values have increased. Mortgage holders are taking a wholly new attitude toward their securities. Inquiries from prospective buyers are everywhere increasing. Asking prices tend to stiffen. The United States Department of Commerce tells us that we have, right now, an unrealized shortage of half a million single family dwellings. We, as a people, are making a profound reexamination of our principal investment devices. Real estate is ready for this reexamination."

Dr. C. E. McGuire, Washington, consultant to leading insurance companies on their mortgage problems, said, "A long period of inflation lies ahead. There is no reasonable ground to doubt this. I am inclined to think that the upward movement is likely to last for several years. As prices rise people will purchase houses for obvious reasons."

Mortgage Conditions Better.

Philip A. Benson, Brooklyn, N. Y., president Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, and president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, which have approximately 58 per cent of their $10,000,000,000 resources invested in real estate mortgages, said: "There are many indications that improvement in mortgage conditions has begun. We are confident that the trend is definitely upward. Just a slight improvement in rent conditions will tend to stabilize income producing properties. The ideal investment has always been the conservative first mortgage on well located real estate. I believe that the future will continue to show this type of investment to be the most satisfactory."

Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the board of the Cincinnati Home Loan Bank, asserted: "Recent action of the Prudential Insurance Co., for example, ordering its correspondents and agents to increase the sales price of all repossessed properties 10 per cent as of July 1, constitutes some of the best news that real estate has heard for three years."

More Income From Properties.

J. Solis-Cohen, jr., Philadelphia: "Inflation will mean a greater income for properties rented on percentage lease basis. Perhaps 75 per cent of all leases now being written for important commercial use are on some form of percentage basis."

Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis, president of Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc., said, "Until recently cash was cold. Now it is hot. That means plenty to real estate. This is what will happen should inflation double today's prices; the owner of a $1,000 bond will have $500 purchase value, while the owner of a commodity or real estate will have double the purchase value, for it will take twice as many dollars to buy $1 worth of today's value. The income of the owner of a $1,000 bond will be cut in half, for the 6 per cent interest that equals $60 a year, will buy only $30 of today's value, while the owner of real estate will increase his income as cost of living goes up."

Biggest Thaw Is Predicted.

Delbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis, chairman of the association's property management division and president of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., from a detailed statistical study of the real estate cycle going back to the Civil War, said, "Real estate has been frozen before and in due time it has thawed quickly. We believe that the period just ahead will produce the biggest thaw we have thus far seen."

Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president-elect of the association, said, "Present value of well-located home sites is on the increase as a direct result of the commitment to inflation. Home ownership has been stimulated notably by the attitude taken by both former President Hoover and President Roosevelt. Encouragement of the ownership of individual homes has in those two administrations become explicit public policy."

TRULY ARTISTIC! . . .

"Twin Gables Cottage"
Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md.
$10,450
Financed with a 15-yr. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 1st Trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Grace Church at Woodside Park, turn right to Dale Drive and home.
An all-brick home of Cape Cod design in a charming sylvan setting, framed against a background of towering trees on a corner lot containing over 20,000 sq. ft. of ground. Modern, beautifully decorated, every convenience for today's living comfort. You will not find the equal of this property at this price.
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

ATTRACTIVE HOME ●
COMMERCIAL ZONE
205 Rock Creek Church Road
$7,500
Far Under Original Cost
Open Daily. We will take you to property if you desire.
Fronting on Upshur street as well, this property offers an exceptional opportunity for a home with separate store on Upshur street. Tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage. Modern in every particular. In new-house condition, having all new electric and plumbing fixtures, gas range, etc. By paying cash equity above the present first trust of $5,000 (5½%) a payment of $31.00 monthly will carry this property, including taxes.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833

OPEN TODAY
3311 NEWARK STREET N.W.
Located in the Midst of Cleveland Park
Detached home containing eight rooms, three baths, open fireplaces, sleeping porch, everything modern and in new-house condition. Plenty of shrubbery, shade and a garage. Priced at only $13,950. Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn West on Newark Street to property.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
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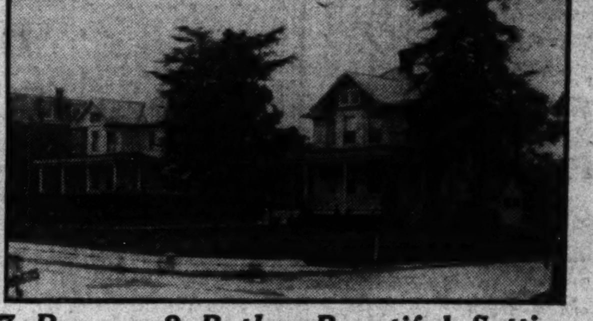
Corner Home on a Large Lot



7 Rooms—2 Baths—Beautiful Setting
$8,850
801 SLIGO AVE. (Silver Spring, Md.)
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
Financed with a 15-year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.
You will agree that this is a value out of the ordinary . . . A real home with plenty of room for comfortable living. The grounds have a profusion of evergreens and shrubbery. The house sets well back from the street. Modern throughout. Lovely porch. Garage.
Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring. Turn right on first street other side of R. R. bridge two blocks to house.
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

PRE-OPENING
1420 Holly Street
(Overlooking Shepherd Pk.)
For the first time today is opened another McKendrie-built home—which means something unusual in home construction.
Of the popular center-hall type brick, containing spacious living-room with open fireplace, dining room, Hollywood kitchen, paneled library and lavatory on 1st floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two baths on second floor, two bedrooms and cedar closet on third floor. A most attractive club room in basement. A huge lot with 2-car brick garage.
PRICED MOST ATTRACTIVELY
Open All Day Today and Every Day 2 to 9 P. M.
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Realtors
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● Recreation Room
● Frigidaire
$7,950.00
8 ROOMS
33 Feet Deep ●
Built-in Garage ●
Tiled Bath and Shower ●
813 SOMERSET PL. N. W.
Drive out 8th Street, turn left 6300 block
1512 K St. N.W. HARRY WARDMAN, Inc. DI. 3830

An Opportunity to
Trade in Your House
On a home of spaciousness and distinction surrounded by beautiful shade trees, hedge and shrubbery.
1426 Longfellow St. N. W.
Wide reception hall, large living room with fireplace, separate stairway from kitchen to upstairs. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms on 3d floor, oak floors, oil burner; second floor has an immense rear living porch overlooking beautiful yard. Property occupies ¼ acre of ground.
Open Today for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W. DIST. 1015

204 Taylor Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
Cost Previous Owner $15,000, Now Offered for Immediate Sale at
$10,950
Attractive corner residence, in new-house condition, located on wide, well landscaped lot, containing three bedrooms, two baths (master bedroom with private bath), built-in garage, electric refrigeration; screened, weather-stripped.
Owner Away—Your Complete Inspection Invited.
TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Taylor, right three blocks to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
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Featuring Modern Electric Kitchen
$10,950
A charming English type residence in a wooded setting overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, steel casement windows, automatic heat, built-in radio, built-in 2-car garage.
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Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road, turn east to 29th Street.
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916 15th St. N.W. Realtor Met. 1143

The Satisfaction
of
Home Ownership
is
Independence
Tuesday . . . July 4th . . . commemorates the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Therefore, it will be a day of rejoicing and giving thanks to those noble patriots whose signatures decreed the right of man to live and let live.
Today can mark the beginning of your Independence; the day on which you determine to provide for your family a home, for one of the principal rewards of Home Ownership is Independence.
Home ownership is not an experiment . . . it is an Institution around which successful family life is built. Its success depends upon you . . . upon your selection of the right location with an environment conducive to the general welfare and aspirations of your family.
It is because Spring Valley, "The Garden of Beautiful Homes," offers you these desirable features that we suggest you visit this delightful suburban community and give serious consideration to the establishment of your future home here. Drive out today!
See
49th & Quebec Streets
●
General Electric Kitchen
Fully equipped with the most modern electrical appliances through the co-operation of——
The National Electrical Supply Co.
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Day and Evening Sessions
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The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN TO HOLD CONVENTION

Prince Georges County Companies Will Meet at Mount Rainier.

The eleventh annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Saturday, August 12, at Mount Rainier.

A meeting of four volunteer companies of the county was held at Mount Rainier on December 9, 1922, to form the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association. The association has grown until today it numbers 22 companies, in whose hands some 66,000 people place their lives and homes for protection against fire.

Tentative plans, besides the convention proper, call for a gala parade, to be held on Rhode Island avenue in the afternoon. All companies in the county, nearby Virginia, and apparatus of the District Fire Department will be asked to participate. Various contests of fire and rescue work will be held by members of the county departments. A banquet and a street dance are scheduled to close the day's festivities.

Chief Karl A. Young, of the Mount Rainier Department, who is general chairman for the event, pushed plans forward at a recent meeting by the appointment of the following committees:

Program committee—A. J. Bates, chairman; R. McCallum, W. Freeman, George R. Lee, jr., J. Ernest, B. Beall, R. Flynn.

Parade and reception—M. Harmon, chairman; David Laing, the Rev. Walter Plumley.

Registration and badges—David Laing, chairman; Russell Sampson, James Mezzanette.

Decorations—A. R. Gill, chairman; H. Robertson, E. Plumer, W. W. James, jr.

Publicity and invitations—Charles Haskins, chairman; Simon Lebowitz; E. Rier.

Music and dance—Richard Moore, chairman; LeRoy Schnopps, J. Reiners, Chas. Donoghue.

Supper and refreshments—Harvey Wilson, chairman; V. Austin, Charles Xander, jr.

Contests—K. A. Young, chairman; A. J. Bates, W. Freeman, George R. Lee, jr., B. Beall.

Rescue squad contests—R. Austin, chairman; F. P. Casey, S. Lebowitz.

Ladies' Auxiliary reception—Mrs. Annie Seymore, Mrs. Karl Young.

Gas War Waged on Gophers.

MISSOULA, Mont. (U.P.).—Earl Yonkers, Corvallis rancher, has adopted modern warfare methods in his battle to rid his farm of gophers. Yonkers reported complete success in exterminating the pests by inserting a rubber tube into gopher holes, attaching the tube to the exhaust pipe of his automobile. Carbon monoxide gas kills the animals.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of
DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES—START NOW
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
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Business and Secretarial
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The Washington College of Music, Inc., and Preparatory School
29th Year
SUMMER SESSION
June 26th-August 31st
REDUCED RATES
Credits Applicable to Regular Courses
A Musical Education Is Never Unproductive

Use your new leisure to invest in the lasting benefits of music study. There is, however, no substitute for certainty in the matter of well-planned, correlated and fully accredited courses for the student with professional aims, while the musical amateur benefits from the high standards set by the College to which its teachers must respond. The Diplomas and Degrees of the Washington College of Music are issued by authority of a charter granted by the State of Virginia and certified to by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. The college has been approved by the State Department for the training of foreign students.

The faculty includes as guest teacher of piano, Edwin Hughes, of New York, Emanuel Zetlin, Lewis Atwater, Conrad Bernier, Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Siegfried Scharbau, Myron W. Whitney, Julia E. Schelling, Mildred Coe Gavin, J. Alden Finckel, Robert Ruckman, pupil in New York of Edwin Hughes for four years, and a carefully chosen staff of assistant teachers.

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Weldon Carter, Director
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With a splendid faculty, long recognized as some of Washington's best teachers, including Weldon Carter, piano; C. E. Christiani, violin; Geo. F. Kortzenborn and Edgar T. Paul, voice; Edwin N. C. Barnes, public school music, the Institute hopes to maintain standards that will place it among the best of the country's fine music schools.

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The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY Accountancy and PACE COURSE in Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 26 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F Street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

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ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. Nat. 8054.

Business and Secretarial

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual. Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. Na. 3258.

Language Courses

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Intensive six weeks' courses in French, German, Spanish, Italian, &c., now starting, at sharply reduced summer rates. Equivalent to four months' regular study. Write, call or phone "Secretary" for Booklet and Free Trial lesson. Private or class; day or evening. 1115 Connecticut Ave. Sterling 9769.

G. W. U. Summer Session Opens Classes Tomorrow

Registration Scheduled for Same Day as 50 Courses Are Offered in 14 Departments of Instruction; Four Special Conferences Planned.

With 50 courses opening in fourteen departments of instruction, the six weeks' term of George Washington University's summer session will begin tomorrow. Registration will take place the same day. To accommodate those who will be out of the city over the Fourth, the late registration fee has been suspended until Thursday.

In addition to regular courses, three special conferences in the school of education and one in the school of government are scheduled. Two of these, the conference on curriculum and the school of government's second annual seminar conference on Hispanic American affairs, start tomorrow.

The conference on curriculum will continue through July 8, bringing to Washington public school officials and education experts from many parts of the country.

The conference on Hispanic American affairs will be in session daily until August 11 and will enlist faculty members from ten American and Latin American universities as lecturers. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of Inter-American studies in George Washington University, will direct the conference.

The second school of education conference, on the national survey of secondary education, will open July 17, continuing through July 21. It will be led by Dr. William John Cooper, recently resigned as United States Commissioner of Education to become professor of education in George Washington University. This conference will present various phases of the national survey of secondary education, recently completed by the United States Office of Education, under the direction of Dr. Cooper.

The third conference, on "Educational Relations to Socioeconomic Problems," will be held from July 31 to August 5 and will bring together labor and farm leaders, representatives of capital and industry, leading educators, outstanding journalists and Government specialists. The object will be to set forth the problems and conflicts of various social groups and determine what part public education should assume in their solution.

Students from many parts of the country have come to Washington for summer study at George Washington University. Those who entered the nine weeks' courses and who already have been admitted to the six weeks' courses represent 77 colleges and universities.

Capital Made Automotive Center by Recovery Law

All Roads Point to Washington as Government Begins Partnership in Activities of Automobile Industry; Fees May Be Charged for Service.

By William Ullman.

Always an important place on the map of the automotive industry, Washington enjoys increased eminence in that respect these days.

The reason is to be found primarily in the entrance of Government into partnership with industry generally through the industrial recovery law. It is the intention of the administration to be an active partner. As such, it will require the presence of the industry's leaders in Washington much of the time. Moreover, it will demand a vast amount of statistical information on every phase of the industry's operations, many of them of but casual interest heretofore.

As comanager of automotive enterprise, the Government must have always current data on pay rolls. These shall cover total employes, hours of work, wages paid, production, relation of wages to production costs and other items which will give a constant and accurate picture of the industry's operations. The partnership is destined to be close, immediate and active.

Although giving the industry plenty of time to consider the subject, Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson, administrator of the national recovery act, expects it to submit a trade practice code. Presentation of a code is looked upon by the administration as an indispensable first step in an industry's cooperation with the Government under the new law.

Affirmative action by the automobile industry is regarded as certain to produce an excellent psychologic effect, and, conversely, should it fail to present a code, the psychologic effect would be unfavorable. That is the Washington estimate of the situation and officials anticipate no balkiness on the part of the motor car manufacturers.

The industry is known to be in line with the principles of the recovery law and the content of its trade practice agreement, for that reason, is viewed as of somewhat lesser immediate importance than the gesture of presenting it.

The automobile industry is a considerable beneficiary of Federal research services. As such, it is more interested than many other private enterprises in the question of whether fees should be charged for these services. Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, represented the automobile industry at the session of industrial, business and financial leaders at which the question was raised by Secretary of Commerce Roper here during the past week.

The Bureaus of Standards, Foreign and Domestic Service and Census are three branches of the Federal establishment which always have served the motor industry on a large scale. The cooperative research, a technical undertaking by the Bureau of Standards, financed jointly by the automobile and petroleum industries, gives the industry a foretaste of what may become a general practice.

Familiarity with the matter may enable the industry to offer something definite in the way of an answer to the question of what such fees should be and how they should be assessed.

Official figures on motor car production for May indicate that the automobile factory estimates of several weeks ago were extremely close. Those just announced here put the month's output at 218,171 units. Earlier estimates by the factories totaled between 215,000 and 220,000 units. The gain over April of this year is 20 per cent, and over May, 1932, of 13 per cent.

Speaking of automobile production, it seems incredible that it should fall short of demand. But that actually happened in Detroit in the past ten days, a chagrined motor executive told the writer here this week. The reason is not a lack of plant capacity, but a shortage of materials. Early commitments for both materials and parts were based on the assumption that dealer demand for cars would slump during June. It zoomed instead and thus several larger units found themselves in the amazing position of lagging behind actual orders.

Production checks during the month indicate that the June total will outstrip that for May, running according to estimates now being made, between 225,000 and 230,000. Schedules for Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth alone indicate the leading trio will produce 170,000 units.

Keeper Had to Toll Huge Bell By Hand

Provincetown, Mass. (U.P.).—The big bell in Long Point Light, at the tip of Cape Cod, has been in commission since 1778.

Recently something went wrong with the mechanism. A dense "pea soup" fog overhung the perilous waters, and so for two nights Keeper T. L. Chase tolled by hand the 1,000-pound bell with its 1,000-pound striker.

He figured out that during the two nights he tolled the bell more than 4,000 times.

Widow's Peak Now Indicates Finer Hair

Burlington, Vt. (U.P.).—The person who has a widow's peak is likely to have finer hair than the person without one, it is indicated from studies of heredity by students of genetics at University of Vermont.

Widow's peak is the term applied when a person's hair grows down on his forehead to form a point. A chart prepared by the student shows inheritance of the peak in one family through five generations.

Radio Slot Machines Pick Up Ten Languages

Leipzig, Germany (U.P.).—By dropping a coin in the slot of a radio set you can listen in on a broadcast for 15 minutes from any station. A thorough trial has been made of these radio slot vendors at the Leipzig Fair.

Since Leipzig is at the geographical center of Europe, it was found possible to pick up stations from nearly a score of different countries in as many languages.

Californian Owns 72-Year-Old Biscuit

Fresno, Calif. (U.P.).—The 43-year-old biscuit claimed by Mrs. Alice Torrence of McCrory, Ark., as one of the oldest in the world, is fresh from the oven compared to M. L. Ellis' biscuit.

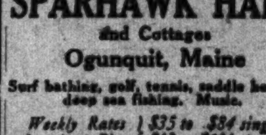
Ellis, a Fresno resident, has pieces of a biscuit which he said was at least 72 years old. The biscuit, he said, was brought to the United States in 1861 by Fred A. Kempt, a German seaman, and given to Ellis in 1904.

Anyway, Ellis claimed, if his biscuit is not the oldest in the United States, at least it is the stalest bread in California.

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 4, 1933.—Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "Continental Trust Company," Washington, D. C., that the same must be presented to John S. Bryan, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed. F. G. AWALT, Acting Comptroller of the Currency.
ap4-jy3incl

RESORTS
Maine


"At the Salt Water's Edge"
SPARHAWK HALL
and Cottages
Ogunquit, Maine
Surf bathing, golf, tennis, saddle horses, deep sea fishing. Music.
Weekly Rates American Plan $35 to $84 single, $63 to $126 double
Automatic sprinkler system. Ideally situated overlooking the broad Atlantic. Booklet on application.
34th Season, June 25 to Sept. 10.
Mrs. N. P. M. Jacobs, Owner.
T. H. Murphy, Manager.

STEAMSHIPS

TRIPS YOU CAN AFFORD!!

Ocean Cruise $36 Meals, berth INCLUDED!
from Baltimore to Boston and return; 1400 miles; cool, salt breezes. Side trip to Virginia Beach included.
MIAMI $50 Round Trip - Jacksonville $38
Wonderful long-distance trips from Baltimore. Cool, salt breezes all the way - day and night!
Triangle Trip: Rail from Washington to Philadelphia, sea to Boston; return via sea to Baltimore, $35.88 round trip from Washington. All other fares apply from Baltimore.
All-Expense tours. Illus. folders. Apply our Washington Travel Bureau, 1416 H St., N. W., Telephone National 4612.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

MAURETANIA IS PUT ON CARIBBEAN TRIPS

Crack Liner Is Offering Low Rates for Cruises of Two Weeks.

A series of cruises destined to lure many summer vacationists to the West Indies and South America is that announced by the Cunard Line for the coming season, beginning July 18 and extending to September 9. The Mauretania will be the ship and the duration of each cruise will be 12½ days. The minimum rate will be $125. The steamer will leave New York at 9 p. m. Saturday and return at 3 p. m. Friday two weeks later. It is considered that this will make the cruises ideal for people whose vacations cover but two weeks.

The itinerary for these cruises will be much the same as that covered by the Mauretania last winter and which were heavily patronized. The ports will include Port of Spain, Trinidad; La Guaira, Venezuela, South America; Willemstad, Curacao; Colon, Panama, and Havana, Cuba.

Two nights and one day will be spent in Panama. This will allow ample time to cross the isthmus to the old City of Panama and view the various locks on the way. Colon, where the Mauretania docks, is a very lively city. There are three night clubs. The shops are most attractive for those who wish to collect gift souvenirs or odd articles.

Two Nights in Havana.

Two nights and a day will also be spent in Havana, declared to be the only city of its kind in the world, being a sort of combination of both Paris and Madrid, but having features which they do not possess. Here the night life is the liveliest to be found on the Western Hemisphere. During the day there will be bathing, racing, baseball, golf and jai ai ai to attract the interest of the visitor.

Practically a full daylight day will be spent ashore in each of the other ports.

In speaking of this unusual summer cruise program H. P. Borer, general passenger manager of the Cunard Line, said:

"We have had so many inquiries this year for summer cruises to the West Indies that we have decided to schedule a program which a few years ago would have been considered impracticable. Apparently thousands of people who can not get away in the winter are anxious to visit the places in the West Indies which they have read of and heard so much about, but which up to now have not been accessible in the manner arranged for winter vacationists, that is, by cruises in large Atlantic liners on the all-inclusive expense basis.

Weather Is Pleasant.

"To this end we obtained official weather and temperature reports for the entire year at various West Indian ports which the Mauretania touched at this winter. We found that these statistics bore out completely what our agents in these ports had represented, that the variation in temperature between summer and winter was practically negligible.

"During the day the islands are swept by constant trade winds, so that a sultry day, such as we experience in New York, is practically unknown. The nights are invariably cool and comfortable.

"Summer seas prevail throughout the entire itineraries practically guaranteeing complete absence of motion, the highly desirable feature of cruising at sea without the discomfort of rough weather."

Following are sailings from New York: July 8, July 22, August 5, August 22 and September 9.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL **LUDY** So. Carolina Ave. ATLANTIC CITY
Atlantic City's newest central fireproof hotel, just off the Boardwalk. R. B. Ludy, M.D.
5

MORTIMER
Virginia Ave. & Boardwalk
Rooms with Meals
As low as $15.00 Weekly
Free Bathing C. V. Mortimer

SNATCH YOUR BIT OF
FREEDOM ON JULY 4TH

COME down to the shore over Independence Day. Take a plunge in the surf. Toast yourself a healthy brown on the friendly sands. Dance a bit. Play a bit. We'll take good care of you at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Give you delicious food. Surround you with comfort. Provide amusing things for you to do. And we'll do it reasonably too! Bathing from the hotels. Fire-proof garage.

DAILY RATES
Per person (2 in a room, with bath)
In CHALFONTE . . . . $8.50 to $5.50
In HADDON HALL . . . . . $10 to $7
Including meals. Also European Plan

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY
Leeds and Lippincott Company

TRAVEL

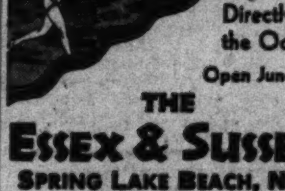
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Current Travel ✦ Suggestions ✦
Check the place which interests you and ask for itineraries and costs . . .
☐World's Fair—Chicago ☐Alaska
☐National Parks ☐Great Lakes
☐Canadian Rockies ☐Labrador
☐Saguenay ☐Bermuda ☐Asia
☐West Indies ☐Africa ☐Europe
☐Holy Year Tours ☐North Cape
Steamship tickets—all lines—tariff rates. Call, write or 'phone for information and reservations.
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service
1414 F Street Northwest
(Hotel Willard Building)
National 1076 and 1258
Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

RESORTS
Massachusetts

NEW OCEAN HOUSE
North Shore's foremost resort hotel. Private bathing beach. Revised 1933 rates. Booklet. Clement Kennedy, President.
SWAMPSCOTT MASSACHUSETTS
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Ave. Boston
The Distinctive Boston House
One of the most homelike hotels in the world.
W. P. Andrews Manager
Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

New Jersey


Directly on the Ocean
Open June 30
THE ESSEX & SUSSEX
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N.J.
One of America's Outstanding Seashore Resorts Favored by Washingtonians.
Exclusive and free from crowds. Ideal for weekend or season. Lower Rates.
C. S. KROM Manager
Phone Spring Lake 900

AUCTION SALES

MORTON Y. BULLOCK, Attorney, Equitable Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

Assignee's sale of well-located water front property containing 3 acres of land, more or less, on West River, together with a spacious dwelling having 8 rooms, bath, garage and other outbuildings; also the contents of dwelling and a 70 h. p. speed boat. Sale on premises, Galesville, 1st Elect. Dist. of Anne Arundel County, Maryland (West River), SATURDAY, JULY 8TH, 1933, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. The real estate and improvements consisting of the dwelling, a modern swimming pool, shade and fruit trees, shrubbery, &c. And at 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M., all household effects, consisting of electric range, Kelvinator, hot water heater, Baby Grand piano, living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, &c.; also 70 h. p. speed boat. For full particulars, see Capital Gazette, Annapolis, Md.

MORTON Y. BULLOCK, Assignee.
T. C. W. HOBBS, Auctioneer,
Baltimore, Md.
Je25,Jy2

LOST 1

BASKET containing bathing suit, lost on 29th st., Thursday. Reward. 1622 29th st. nw. Potomac 2895.

CHAMOISE BAG—Small; containing sterling silver rosary, black rosary; on Wed., June 28; "Edith McRay" on bag. Finder please return to 1810 19th nw. Reward.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Theater during the week beginning Friday, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.

NOTE BOOK, with notes, bet. 15th and 17th sts. on Pa ave. nw. Reward. Mr. Cook, Rm. 180, State, War & Navy Bldg.

PIN—Filigree breastpin; amethyst center; June 27. Reward. Call Col. 3000, Apt. 306-F, before 11.

FOUND 2

FOR ARTICLES LOST
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Call Lost and Found Dept., North 2868.

PERSONALS 3

ALCO RUBS—Body massage, male, hospital training; private case of any kind; best ref.; competent; efficient. Shep. 2363.

ALCO RUBS, infra ray, elec. treatments; your residence or hotel. NO. 2209.

ALL leather goods, luggage, trunks, bags and English saddlery. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.; NAt. 4242.

ATTRACTIVE home environment for your child; estab. school; exper. teachers; special diet and character care; special coaching; nearby Va.; reas. WA. 8487.

BALLROOM DANCING; 6 PRIVATE OR CLASS LESSONS, $5. NO FAILURES. CL. 5593.

BODY MASSAGE — Masseuer from New York City; gentlemen only. Nat. 5056.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $65.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, diamonds, pawn tickets, jewelry, antiques, platinum. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. Met. 9264.

CHICKEN CHEST—Jimmie's Chicken Chest. Whole fried chickens, 12 to 14 pieces, packed in 8 toasted but. rolls, serv. 4; $1; deliv. 2 a. m. 2918 14th st.; AD. 3100.

COOL, refined atmosphere for massage, bath, alco rubs and violet ray; N. Y. hospital nurse, assistant. DE. 4045.

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER—All back, nerve and mental troubles; expert masseuse; appt. only. WE. 1130; 3025 O nw.

DR. W. H. WALDO, dentist, has moved from the Westory Bldg. to 406, Colorado Bldg., ne cor. 14th and G. Nat. 2913.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4-5, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West Detroit, Mich.

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PERSONALS 3
(Continued.)

G. M. C. high-stake body; a bargain for some one at $250 cash. Try it out. 1048 29th st. nw

MAGNETIC TREATMENT and scientific massage. Miss Bell, Apt. 25, 1701 Oregon nw., near 17th and New Hamp. Hours 10:30 to 8.

MASSAGE, electric salt glow baths; colonic irrigation; enemas, muscular treatments; white nurse. DI. 9071.

NURSE—White; massage, alco rubs, $1.50. Hrs. 9:30-8. Hrly. nurs'g. At. 4173.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Ladies only. Gertrude Johnson. Nat. 9086, Apt. 103.

WANTED—Home of refinement for 2 children, school age, nearby Md. or Va., preferably a farm with modern conveniences, from July 15 to Sept. 15; reasonable rate. Box 146, Washington Post.

! TURKISH BATHS FREE !
With Bonat permanent wave. Reduce now. Depression prices. Why be uncomfortable? Turkish baths for elimination and circulation; colonic irrigations, trained nurse; muscle lifting facial pack. All beauty work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Riggs Ladies' Turkish Bath, Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts; elevator down. Met. 7236.

WILL BUY FOR CASH
stock in new Franklin National Bank. Box 160, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00.

CANOES FOR HIRE AND SALE.
DEMPSEY'S BOAT HOUSE.
36th and K sts. nw. WEst 2716.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Graduate masseuse, Shoreham Solarium or your residence. Adams 0700.

FOR CORRECT TIME
CALL EMERSON 1463.

MANICURING At your home or mine. Po. 1672.

MEDICAL TREATMENT
DR. NELSON Specialist, 404 7th St. Men & Women. Free exam. Terms, $2 week. Medicine free.

FINAL NOTICE
All coupons must be redeemed by July 30.
BRENTELLE STUDIO
1317 F ST. N.W.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

FOR WRINKLES—FINESA
Absolutely guaranteed and highly recommended by scientists; removes minor wrinkles, blackheads, rough and scaly skin; restores youthful appearance; it is very economical. Call your druggist or mail your order with $1 to A. Fernandez & Co., distributors, 2631 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C., or call for delivery. AD. 5429.

BEER DEALERS 3A

ALL BRANDS—At the best prices; delivered anywhere, any time, ice cold. DE 2332, Noble Cook, 1626 U st. nw.

BLIGH'S GRILL, 1916 Pa. ave. nw. BEER ON DRAUGHT AND BOTTLE.

CAPITAL DISTRIBUTING CORP.
KINGSBURY BEER.
719 15TH ST. NW. NA. 0485.

GUNTHER BEER—3-25c, $2 a case; Victor, $2.20 a case; delivered to your home ice cold. 1205 9th nw. P. P. Beer Co.

MT. PLEASANT BEER SERVICE.
3168 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Co. 8082.
Open 24 hours. Free delivery.

Don't forget to order
PALMER GINGER ALE
ESSLINGER BEER
for the Fourth.
No deliveries made on Tuesday.
SAMUEL C. PALMER COMPANY, INC.
WEst 0190. 1066 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

ACME BEER SHOP
927 Pa. Ave. N.W.
The store where you can choose your favorite brand from a variety of 30 beers at lowest prices.
FREE DELIVERY. NAt. 0640.

KELLY'S WINES AND BEERS. WEST 2503.
Free delivery. 3294 M nw. Open always.

PHONE COL. 8336
2811 14TH ST. N.W.
Iced Cold Beer. Free Delivery.
National Beverage Service.

—BEER—
All brands delivered ice cold at your home. 24-hour service. We appreciate your patronage. Cannon's Florida Fruit Market, 5112 Ga. ave. nw. GEo. 9657.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FREEDA, 616 5th nw. Tealeaf reading, 50c; advice on business; cards. DI. 4149.

D'ASHMAN 704 13th St. NW., Near G. NA. 9361.
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MME. LEE GIFTED LIFE READER.
Powers a gift by birth to tell all and help those who are in trouble. Giving names, dates, facts. One visit will mean more than thousands to your happiness. This clipping and $1.00 entitles you to a $2 reading. Hrs. 9-9 daily. 716 7th st. nw. OVER CUT-RATE PERFUME CO.

MADAM LOUISE
Palmist and Clairvoyant. A Seventh Daughter born with a veil. Reads the Past, Present and Future on all matters of Business, Love or Trouble. Advises in family affairs, marriage or divorce. Do you wish to know the Secret of Control of the one you love? Madam Louise's readings have been of benefit to thousands.
1305 H ST. N.W.

RELIABLE
29 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.
MARTHA SPENCER
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES, WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Cut this out. My advice may be very valuable to you if not taken too late.
924 14TH ST. N.W.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

ALICE COFRAN, spiritual medium; readings $1 daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., or by appointment. 1913 Pa. ave.; Met. 8106.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

GO by Short Line de Luxe motor coach North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Wade, District 4224.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Theater during the week beginning Friday, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.

SEDANS—U. S. points daily; low cost; courteous, reliable service. "AARONS," 904 14th st. nw.; ME. 9044.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES TO EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES.
Baltimore, Round Trip, $1
Good Until Used.................
NEVINS BUS LINES
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. MET. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

CHEVROLET—1931, sedan; $35 cash, $5 weekly; only $225. 1515 D st. se.

DE SOTO 1930 SEDAN, $295
Four new Goodyear tires; jet black finish, in good condition over all.
MID-CITY AUTO CO.
1711 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 5051

DE SOTO "8" 1932 4-dr. Sedan; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, free wheeling; beautiful maroon finish. Car cost around $1,250. Now sacrificed for $495. Kindly call Mr. Cooksey, District 4310.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W. Open evenings.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
1932 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk rack, upholstery spotless, finish without a scratch; runs like a new car. If you are buying a car for your vacation trip, have this one demonstrated to you, and you can buy it for $180 cash or trade and terms on the balance. A small deposit will hold it for you.
TREW MOTOR COMPANY
1509 14th St. N.W.

FORDS, '29, '30, '31
ROADSTERS, TUDORS, COUPES.
$75 TO $225.
HAMILTON MOTORS
1525 14th St. N.W.

Graham "8" Sedan, '33
4-door; driven less than 6,000 miles; guaranteed like new in every respect; radio equipped; only $895.
MODERN AUTO SALES.
2303 14th St. N.W. Columbia 9396.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THIS ONE!
1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN. This car has been completely overhauled in our shops and is ready to give many miles of satisfactory service. You will be pleased with its appearance and equipment. If you are looking for low-priced transportation, see this car at $135, cash or trade. Balance can be arranged.
TREW MOTOR COMPANY
1509 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7
(Continued.)

Dodge Sedan, '32 Model DL.
Original black finish, fine tires, hand-tailored slip covers, gleaming chrome nickel trim and mechanical condition make this car one we would be proud to display with our new cars. And price—almost ½ of original cost......... $595
TREW MOTOR COMPANY
1509 14th St. N.W.

JULY 4TH SPECIAL
1933 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH; looks like new, has been driven less than 3,800 miles by careful operator, and guaranteed. You can save real money on this one at $175 cash or trade, and balance on easy terms. A deposit will hold it.
TREW MOTOR COMPANY
1509 14th St. N.W.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor; smart olive green wire wheel job, with appearance and performance like new; a good car, priced right; inspect this value before you buy. Call Mr. Stokes, Lincoln 7452.
NASH-ROHR-BARSKY
1365 H St. N.E. Open Evenings.

ON THE SPOT
1931 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR "8" COUPE; tires, paint and mechanical condition fine. A real buy for the one who wants a snappy, fast, good-looking coupe that will cost very little to operate. Can be bought for $175 cash or trade and balance on easy terms.
TREW MOTOR COMPANY
1509 14th St. N.W.

Pontiac '32 De Luxe Convt.
COUPE. Original finish in two shades of beautiful tan, like new. Equipped with tires that show almost no sign of wear. Also double horns, tail lamp on each rear fender, leather upholstery and folding sport windshield. A beautiful all-weather sport car for only......... $545
TREW MOTOR COMPANY
1509 14th St. N.W.

PACKARDIZED USED CARS
Ask the man who bought one
Pontiac '32 Custom Sedan
Almost new; $565 off new price.
FRED L. MORGAN
1341 14th N.W.

OAKLAND '30 COUPE, $375
Finish, motor and tires in excellent condition and at a reduced price.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
1329 M St. N.W. Dist. 3458.

$5 TO THE MECHANIC WHO INSPECTS THE CAR YOU BUY

Yes, we will PAY to have you satisfied that our cars are in excellent mechanical condition. Just bring along a competent mechanic, let him inspect the car you want and we will pay him $5.00 for his time. We MUST convince you of BUICK SUPERIORITY and STANLEY HORNER INTEGRITY!

● '31 Buick Sedan ●
Large motor and long wheelbase model, finished in black with maroon stripe; 6 wood demountable wheels; trunk rack and slip covers. We earnestly recommend this car to a careful buyer. Guaranteed, of course, and a real value at $795

'31 Buick Sedan
5-pass. model. This is the smallest Buick and the most economical to drive; easy to park; has "Philco" radio and a heater for winter driving; upholstery, finish, tires and motor in the best of condition. Guaranteed, of course. $575

'31 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe
Beautiful dark maroon finish, in fine condition. We have checked this car mechanically and guarantee it to you; tires like new, and a real buy at..... $795

'31 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan
This car, with the large, powerful Buick engine, has had excellent treatment and is in the best of condition; dark blue finish with maroon stripe and wood wheels. Guaranteed mechanically $795

'30 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe
Black finish with cream stripe; wood wheels; new tires; upholstery in nice condition and mechanically guaranteed...... $545

'30 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe
Original dark green finish on body and fenders; in perfect condition; 6-cylinder engine; 6 wire wheels, and new tires; mechanically excellent, and guaranteed $625

'29 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan
Brown finish in really fine condition. This car has been thoroughly gone over and is one we can recommend for real transportation at small cost. We will guarantee the good condition of this car $425

MANY OTHERS

STANLEY HORNER Inc.
1015-14th ST. NA. 5800
1111-14th ST. NA. 7651

BARNES MOTORS
No Disappointments Here
These cars are exactly as we represent them!
READ THIS AD CAREFULLY
Do not buy until you have seen our selection of remarkable outstanding values.
These Are Not Traded-in Cars

'31 Chevrolet Coupe
Good tires, excellent Duco; mechanically excellent $250

'30 Packard Big "8" De Luxe Club Sedan
6 chromium disk wheels, trunk and rack, syncromesh transmission. This car can hardly be told from new. Very low mileage. The owners have gone to Europe to live. This car sold new for over $5,100 and will please the most critical buyer... $875

'31 Ford De Luxe Coupe
Rumble seat, black Duco; excellent mechanically $225

'31 Buick "67" Sedan
Color black; run very little; mechanically and appearance excellent ... $645

'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
Jet black, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Motor and appearance excellent. Driven only 5,000 miles $450

'32 Chevrolet Coach
Driven very little. Can not be told from new. Driven only 7,000 miles... $425

'32 Ford De Luxe V-8 Coupe
Firestone air wheels and tires—mechanically and appearance excellent, rumble seat $425

'30 Buick "64" Sport Roadster
De luxe model; 6 chrome wire wheels, trunk rack, original finish of black, like new—mechanically excellent $495

'31 Chevrolet Coach
Jet black, wire wheels; can not be told from new $300

'32 Buick "67" Sedan
Car like new in every respect. A real saving $850

These cars backed by our 15-year reputation and fully guaranteed.

See Mr. Barnes
1729 14th St. N.W.
Between R & S Streets
Come in Today and See These Values!
OPEN SUNDAY,
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Phone DEcatur 2390 for Demonstration

(Continued on Next Page.)

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7
(Continued.)

SEE
Taylor Motor Co.
For Your July 4th Car

CHEVROLET

'31 DE LUXE SPT. CPE.
Beautiful maroon; six wire wheels; new tires and trunk. Motor like a watch. $345

'30 Coaches (2 good ones)	$235
'30 Standard Coupe (wire wheels)	$225
'30 Sport Coupe (blue; silver wheels)	$275
'31 Standard Roadster (new top)	$245
'31 Sport Roadster (new duco)	$275
'31 3-Windsor Coupe (excel. condition)	$309
'31 De Luxe Coach (6 wire wheels)	$339
'31 Special Sedan (6 wire wheels)	$365
'31 Cabriolets (2)	$339
'32 Coach (new tires and covers)	$379
'32 Cabriolet (a beauty)	$445

OTHERS

WANT A '32 FORD?
'32 V-8 Tudor (beauty)...... $419
'32 V-8 Deluxe Cpe. (radio)...
'32 4-Cyl. Coupe $369

'27 Buick Brougham (new top and tires)	$149
Lincoln Standard Coupe (save $50)	$119
'29 Whippet 6 Sedan (new duco)	$133
'29 Nash Standard 6 Sed. (very clean)	$245
'30 Chrysler Std. Coupe (overhauled motor)	$269
'30 Chrysler "66" Del. Sedan (6 wheels)	$317
'29 Hudson De Luxe Coach (new duco)	$239
'31 Ford 5 Window Coupe (new tires)	$225
'31 Ford Tudor (2 beauties)	$259
'31 Ford 4-Door Sedan	$249
'32 Plymouth Sed. (free whlg. new tires)	$379

A Complete Stock of Better Used Cars—87 in All; 13 Different Makes—Any Model—$45 Up.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Taylor Motor Co.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
Three (3) Big Showrooms.
14th at T N.W.

THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR CAN EASILY BE YOURS

SEE IT
DRIVE IT
BUY IT

1931 HUPMOBILE DE LUXE PHAETON
Original tan and light green finish—in perfect condition; equipment includes rear seat windshield, trunk rack, California top, fender well, six wire wheels, chrome tire covers, thermostatic radiator shutters and real leather upholstery; a $2,000 straight 8 sport job ideal for summer driving and equipped with latest type 7-tube Motorola Radio $495

'28 Hupmobile "6" Coach.
Has been in storage for 2½ years; only driven 17,000 miles; absolutely equal to new; maroon finish; good tires........ $145

'29 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
New two-tone tan finish; in wonderful condition........ $225

PONTIAC SEDAN $55
STUDEBAKER SEDAN... $55

'28 LA SALLE SEDAN.
Beautiful finish and upholstery; 4 new tires, and just perfect..... $295

1929 HUPMOBILE STR. "8" DE LUXE SEDAN.
Original green duco finish; in wonderful condition; mohair upholstery; 6 wheels; well fenders; trunk rack; tires new; engine perfect $245

'29 STUDEBAKER STR. "8" SEDAN.
New green finish; mohair upholstery; engine in tip-top condition. Special at........ $185

1931 FORD SEDAN
New blue paint; new tires; clean upholstery; many extras; very fine engine; looks new and is fully guaranteed.
$245

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 1 P. M.

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706-10 SEVENTH ST., N.W.

'31 FORD SEDAN
Good finish; new rubber and seat covers; many extras; excellent motor.
$225

BIG JULY 4th SALE USED CARS

We will give two extra new tires with every car purchased at $150 or more before July 4th.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

Come In Today

This is your opportunity to purchase the car you want at a price you can afford.

Following is a list of cars priced especially for this sale

CHEVROLET '32 Coach	$360
CHEVROLET '32 De Luxe Coach	$395
CHEVROLET '32 Sport Coupe	$390
CHEVROLET '32 Standard Coupe	$385
CHEVROLET '31 Special Sedan	$320
CHEVROLET '31 Coach	$290
CHEVROLET '31 Standard Sedan	$295
CHEVROLET '31 Sport Roadster	$265
CHEVROLET '30 Sport Roadster	$170
FORD '31 Sedan	$220
FORD '31 Cabriolet	$220
FORD '30 Tudor	$190
FORD '30 Sedan	$165
BUICK '28 (late model) Sedan; smart	$160
FORD '29 Sport Coupe	$120
NASH '28 Sedan; low mileage; all new rubber	$99

50 Other Models and Prices Await Your Selection

These cars have been thoroughly inspected by expert mechanics in our modern, up-to-the-minute repair shop. And for your further protection, all carry

30-DAY GUARANTEE

Liberal payment plan and your car accepted in trade.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Chevrolet Dealer
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Greenwood 2200
Or Phone for Demonstration
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Plymouth '32 Floating Power SPORT ROADSTER; painted beautiful desert sand color with green wire wheels and trim; rumble seat, folding windshield, leather upholstery like new, almost brand-new tires, and the last word in brilliant floating power performance. If you are looking for the prettiest low-cost roadster in Washington, this is the car........ $345
TREW MOTOR COMPANY
1509 14th St. N.W.

COMFORT! PERFORMANCE! LONG LIFE!
ENJOY THE 4th IN A "GRAHAM GUARANTEED" USED CAR

All of these cars are fully reconditioned and fully guaranteed by this Graham factory branch.

1931 GRAHAM SEDAN, $395
This car is in perfect condition throughout. Great bargain at this price.

1929 GRAHAM SEDAN, $245
In excellent shape and really underpriced for its condition.

1933 GRAHAM DE LUXE SEDAN, $795
Six natural wood wheels. Only driven a few thousand miles; condition and appearance like new.

1933 PLYMOUTH "6" SEDAN, $545
This car is just nicely broken in and has new car appearance and performance.

1930 OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN, $395
Six wire wheels, trunk rack; fully reconditioned to new car performance and appearance.

1929 REO FLYING CLOUD, $295
DE LUXE COUPE.
Six wire wheels and trunk rack; finish like new car. A bargain.

GRAHAM MOTOR SALES
1526 14th St. N.W.

JULY 4TH USED CAR PRICES ! EXPLODE !

Like a falling rocket our prices have come down and bring you 4 outstanding values.

FORD '31 De Luxe Roadster best of condition	$250
FORD '31 Town Sedan, a car you'll be proud to own	$265
MARMON '28 Sedan, new tires, splendid condition	$165
CADILLAC V "8" Sedan 5 brand new Heavy Duty tires	$125

These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned—ready to roll. COME IN TODAY—make your selection—ENJOY A SAFE HOLIDAY TRIP

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE

Northeast Motor Co.
FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200
Open Evenings and Sunday
"COME OUT"

Put a Deposit on This One!
1931 DODGE SEDAN; has been gone over carefully in our shop and condition is guaranteed; tires and paint A-1; seat covers. Many miles of pleasure in this car and only $140 cash or trade, and balance as you drive. Bring your deposit and we will hold it until July 3d.
TREW MOTOR COMPANY
1509 14th St. N.W.

VACATION BARGAIN
1932 PONTIAC SEDAN; tires like new, paint without a scratch, and mechanical condition guaranteed. Just the car for that trip you are going to make over the 4th, and the price is right at $190 cash or trade, and terms on balance. Bring your deposit.
TREW MOTOR COMPANY
1509 14th St. N.W.

25 CARS WANTED
on consignment, or will buy them for cash for our July 4th sales. Any condition—any model—any price. If your car is not in running condition we will gladly call for it.
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.,
3d St. and Maine Ave. S.W.
1 block south Penn. Ave.
J. W. SACCHINO. METropolitan 6733.

NASH 1932 Sedan, second series. Model 1067, and just about perfect. Cost $977 new; now only $595, and guaranteed, 15 months to pay.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W.

'33 PONTIAC 8 SEDAN
In new-car condition, just nicely broken in; only 11,000 miles. See it $695
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803

ACCESSORIES
Always at the Lowest Cost!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706-10 Seventh St. N.W.

SEE TOM FIRST
For Used-Car Bargains.
637 N ST. NW

For Chevrolet Bargains See
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. NE.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
Plymouth and De Soto Dealers.
3-11 New York Ave. N.E.

MORE VALUES FOR LESS MONEY.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.

Buy a "Chernerized" Used Car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 8

GOOD USED TRUCKS
BEER TRUCKS
Bargains in vans, deliveries, dumps and trailers; reconditioned and repainted.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
30 M ST. NE. GMC Branch. Met. 0505

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WILL EXCHANGE 1-carat diamond ring and Essex 26 sedan for any clean, mechanically good sedan; late model. Box M-21, Washington Post.

CASH—READY—CASH
for good used cars.
Steger Motor Co., 645 Md. ave. ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14

The following business concerns guarantee satisfaction to Post readers. Any complaint found necessary to be made to The Post will receive prompt attention. For admission to Recommended Service Column call National 4205, Branch 43.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14
(Continued.)

ALTERATIONS, repairs, new work; from cellar to garret, inside or out; service includes est., plans, construction. V. T. H. Bien Renovize now. Wis. 4810.

ANYTHING REPAIRED—Electrical or mechanical; auto ignition, wiring, refrigerators, radios (no serv. chg.), generator exchg.; repairs all makes cars; batteries recharged, 50c; rental, 25c; free reas. esti. Li. 3797; 331 11th st. ne.

CARPENTER, upholstering, chair caneing, cushion rebuilding; furn. refinished; $4 a day. Williams, AT. 3204-J.

CARPENTER, jobbing and repairs, partitions, screens, roof painting and cement work. L. Nelson, Georgia 4363.

CARPENTER and painter—Repairing of all kinds; honest and reliable; $3.50 per day. L. Butterfield. Phone At. 5473.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER—All kinds of alterations and repairs at most reas. prices for prompt service. WE. 2745.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 2118 18th nw.; NO. 5601.

DEPRESSION PRICES—Hardwood floors, scraped, sanded and refinished; painting a specialty. All work guaranteed. Mr. Bolton, CO. 5098.

FURNITURE repairs, upholstering, refinishing. C. Bauer, 1106 20th nw. NAt. 7041.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Theater during the week beginning Friday, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.

PAINTING—Best prices on first-quality work; good refs. Reynolds, COl. 3470.

PAINTING, heating, carpentering; repairs all kinds; lowest prices; satisfaction guar.; terms. M. A. Mandley, AT. 3628.

PAINTING & PAPERING, waterproofing; work guaranteed; ask about special June prices. Walker Dec. Co., Ph. EM. 1459.

PAINTING—Best prices on first-quality work; good refs. Reynolds, COl 3470.

PAPERHANGING, painting and scraping; free estimates gladly given. T. G. Dersheimer, 113 17th st. se. Li. 7390-W.

PLASTERING—For better work and absolute satisfaction it will pay you to get our estimate; our prices are reasonable and our work is guaranteed. WI. 4561. H. C. Jones Co., Plastering Contractors.

RUGS CLEANED, shampooed, sterilized; moth and fireproof storage; minimum charge with maximum satisfaction. Manoukian Brothers, 1332 Connecticut ave. North 4866. Pot. 3026.

WINDOW Cleaning, 5c & 10c; floor waxing, 75c rm. M. Mays, HI. 0269.

CANOES for HIRE
Enjoy the afternoon on the
POTOMAC

SEE MANY BEAUTIFUL SCENES
$1 Afternoons $1
$1 Evenings $1
DEMPSEY'S CANOE HOUSE
36th and K Sts. N.W.
Phone WEst 2716

FREE RADIO SERVICE ESTIMATING. GEORGE F. SMITH. 1406 N. CAPITOL. POtomac 5907.

MOVING—STORAGE 16

LOCAL, long-dist. moving; 3 rms., $4 up; 6 rms., $10 up; trunks, 75c up. Scott Trans. & Stor. Co., 1819 6th nw. NO. 6466.

TRUCKS—FOR HIRE. Local and long-distance hauling. Moderate rates. 1816 Florida ave. nw. NO. 9226.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Theater during the week beginning Friday, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.

LADIES wanted; age not important; to learn pleasant, profitable work, full or part time; no canvassing; pay while learning. Apply Mon., 9-12 a. m., 603 International Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Must be rapid, accurate transcribing notes; well educated with ability and appearance to meet high-class clientele; new real estate office; age 20-30; salary $20 wk. to start; permanent position with advancement. Apply Mr. Latimer, Sunday or Monday, 503 14th st. nw.

WANTED—Working housekeeper, with restaurant experience; between 35-50; must know food quantities and qualities; able to manage colored help. Address Box 1127, University, Va.

HEAD OF STOCK HOSIERY DEPARTMENT
An excellent position for an energetic young woman who is thoroughly experienced in hosiery. Address Box 158, Washington Post.

HEAD OF STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING DEPT.
A splendid position for a young woman who has sold stationery and who knows the details of social engraving. Address Box 159, Washington Post.

PREPARE—MAKE MONEY
Special summer classes for beginners, review and graduate students who wish early employment. Courses include shorthand, touch typing, secretarial practice, graded dictation from 60 to 180 words per minute and junior accounting. Certificates issued for completion of summer courses. Position guaranteed graduates. Summer school registration for beginners closes Wednesday. Boyd Business University, 1333 F St. Nat. 2340.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BARBER—White, sober, and willing to buy in small town. No capital needed. Good prices. Pay from profits. Do not apply in person. Address 3522 Eleventh st. nw., Washington, D. C.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Theater during the week beginning Friday, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.

MEN (2), of neat appearance, for permanent job, who can start about $22.50 wkly. Apply Supt., 9-12 a. m., Room 603, International Bldg.

SALESMEN—Beer bars, dispensers, leading manufacturer appointing agencies. Liberal commissions made now. Biltrite, 141 West 20th, New York.

SALESMEN—Responsible, adaptable, willing to work 55 hours per week; thorough training; no deposit or investment. Box 142, Washington Post.

NEW WHOLESALE CO.
Needs 4 good order takers and delivery men; honesty, neat appearance essential; about $22.50 wkly. start. 918 N. Y. ave., Monday.

BEST PROPOSITION
IN THE CITY
For White Drivers
With Identification Cards
CITY CAB CORP.
1121 21st ST. NW.

TAXICAB CHAUFFEURS
REDUCED RATES
FOUR DRIVERS ON
BLUE LIGHT CABS
REDUCED RATES.
STEADY DEPENDABLE MEN REQUIRED.
211 QUE ST. N.W.

ATTENTION
Real Estate Salesmen
We have a real deal for real salesmen. Do not answer this advertisement unless you can qualify as a real salesman. Apply Sunday or Monday any hour, 503 14th st. nw. See Mr. Latimer.

The shortest means to quick results. Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18
(Continued.)

Mr. Government Employe

In this time of crisis are you losing your position?

If so—don't lose heart. We are prepared to put you in business for yourself where change of administration, seasons or general business fluctuation will not hazard your living.

A large nationally known corporation needs a few additional men for Washington and nearby territories, preferably under 50, married, ambitious, of good spirits, who want to make money and win promotions without being required to make any capital investment.

We finance you and pay you weekly on business done; everything straight and on the level. The product is revolutionary. The method of distribution is new. Our training and help soon put an absolutely green man into surprising earnings from which there is steady growth into very large returns.

Promotions are based on proven ability, hard work, sincere cooperation and results. If you feel you can qualify and would like a conference at an early date, write, giving name, address, where now working, how long, nature of work, if have a car, if married, telephone where you can be readily reached and if available at once. Letter treated confidentially. Address

Box 145,
The Washington Post

HELP—Male and Female 19

OPPORTUNITY for man or woman of good education and appearance to build permanent income on commission basis with company offering unusual service; no sales experience necessary; acquaintance in vicinity desirable. Reply Box 156, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS make $50 a week selling electric water heaters to homes for $2.95; can not burn out. Free offer. Fern Labs, Dept., Emaus, Pa.

AGENTS—Crew managers, distributors, men and women—a new deal! We visit the manufacturing centers and keep you constantly informed about NEW PROFIT PRODUCING PRODUCTS of merit! Sell better merchandise! Get larger profits! Receive the lowest prices! Absolutely free! Write today. Raymond, 1860 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN 20A

STRANGE Foot Cushion fits in shoe; ends tired, aching feet; delightful sensation; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 204, Akron, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED GIRL—Neat, wants general housework, cleaning; refs. Pot. 5261.

COLORED woman, neat, desires work of any kind; city refs. Me. 1335.

COLORED girl desires position as typist or cooking in afternoons. ME. 4547.

COLORED WOMAN desires part time or work of any kind; ref. ME. 7119.

COMPANION-NURSE—Particularly adaptable to elderly persons; refined; long exp.; home more essential than salary. Me. 2410.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; graduate of local high school; efficient in office details; age 18. Wisc. 2469.

STENOGRAPHER—General clerical experience; expert typist; take any dictation; accept small salary. Met. 9771, Apt. 609.

STENOGRAPHER — Exprienced, capable and efficient; can meet public; rapid typist; salary open. Adams 1208.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

BOOKKEEPER—Exp.; temp. or perm. SH. 2671.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER - Salesman; middle-aged man; highest refs. Box 154, Washington Post.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY graduate; experienced tutor, open for engagement. Box 150 Washington Post.

YOUNG, unmarried German wishes job as chauffeur or houseman. Box 152, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

A GENUINE business opportunity offered to the man capable of handling fast selling specialty of extraordinary merit. Exclusive territorial rights. (Small investment necessary.) Box 110, 303 West 42d, New York.

BEAUTY SHOP—Excellent opportunity for experienced operator; rent, $50; nice business; $1,100. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE INCORPORATOR. CHARTERS; fees small; free forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

EXECUTIVE with ability to organize and promote. Temporary investment from $7,000 to $10,000 essential. Our corporation is a well-equipped, going concern engaged in a depression-proof, noncompetitive business, the output having a fixed, steady Government market. Reasonable profits are certain, with almost unlimited potential profits. Write fully and demand thorough investigation yourself. Principals only. Box 147, Washington Post.

LEASE OR MANAGEMENT Catholic book shop, circulating library, rare books; next St. Matthew Church, 1741 R. I. ave.

RESTAURANT—Sea food a specialty; completely equipped, newly decorated, on one of the busiest thoroughfares in Wash. for sale cheap ($2,000), half original cost as owner has other interests. Apply Sunday, July 2, between 12 and 6 p. m., Mr. Rowe, 913 11th st. se.

THREE very fine young pecan, pear and peach orchards on fine highways near Lumberton, Miss. Trees on ideal soil, growing fast, ready to bear, planted and attended by experts; wonderful investment for profit, pleasure, safety; liberal terms. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

LOANS PROCURED ON AUTOS.
M. GREENBAUM.
1004 EYE ST. N.W. MET. 8662.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Bldg.; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

STOREKEEPERS—If you need money see us. 908 Dist. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Me. 4813.

STOREKEEPERS, lunchrooms, cafeterias, barber shops; quick service. Sterl. 9000.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L ST. NW.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

WILL purchase defaulted 1st trusts (not over $200,000 each) on downtown apt. houses at a reasonable discount; must have full information first letter; no brokers. Box 138, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

BUSINESS COURSES—Our individual instruction courses save time and money. Poteet's Business College. Nat. 4717.

WASHINGTON School of Beauty Culture, night and day classes; positions obtained; summer rates. Apply Suite 225, Natl. Press Bldg. Metr. 6362.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BEAGLE HOUNDS—3 mos.; females, $3 each. Wilson Arthur, Benning rd. and G st. se., near D. C. line; AT. 5319.

BOSTON BULL—Male pet, 4 months old, pedigreed, $15. Clarendon 1421-J-2.

COON HOUND PUPS—Genuine; very reasonable. AT. 4406-W, 3212 4th st. se.

COON HOUNDS for sale; 4 years old; $25. A good one guaranteed to please ANY hunter. Also coon hound pups; 3 mos. old; $10 a pair; males, $7; females, $5. I am FORCED to sell these dogs. M. Akers, Waymart, Pa., Route 1, Box 42.

FOX TERRIER—Puppies, male; $4 each. 5205 Wis. ave. nw.

GILSHAH CATTERY—Small animals and birds boarded; fine pedigreed red kittens, $5 up. 8801 Ga. ave.; Shep. 2059.

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DOGS BOARDED, 25c day; shade, good food; free call and delivery. Noah's Ark Kennels, Balto. Blvd., Laurel, Md.

PERSIAN kittens and mother; pedigreed; $3 each. 3343 17th st. nw.; CO. 9743.

PUPPIES—Cocker spaniels; 6 weeks old; little beauties; registered stock. 1212 Eye st. nw.; Met. 3257.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, bull terriers; $4 each for quick sale; clean, healthy. Daniels, Baileys Crossroads, Va., 1 mile south.

REGISTERED white collie pups, beautiful, intelligent, ideal for farm and children's companions. Merit Kennels, Rochelle, Va.

TEMPUL CATTERY AND KENNELS.
Dogs, cats, birds boarded; cool, shady individual runs; personal care. Kittens for sale. Ch. cats at service. Wisc. 4735.

BALDWIN'S KENNELS.
Dogs Boarded.
Bradley Boulevard. WI. 4670.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31
(Continued.)

COLLIE PUPPIES
Pedigreed. 8801 Ga. ave. Sh. 2509.

CATS BOARDED.
Individual houses. Cool, shady runs. Personal attention. Under veterinary inspection. Ten minutes from Georgetown. Telephone Clarendon 1411, Mrs. V. Pedone.

WHY GO ELSEWHERE? ASPIN HILL KENNELS
Board your dog under ideal conditions. 20 yrs. experience. Phone Kensington 152-M.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE pedestal table, drop leaf; seats 8 people; solid mahogany; prewar imported steins. Munoz, 1103 De Witt ave., Alexandria, Va.

ARCOLA—Will heat 5 or 6-room house; $25; boiler, 30 gallons, extra heavy, $5; several used Lion gas water heaters, $3 each; new 42-in. one-piece sink, $16. A. F. Sengstack, plumbing and heating, 1229 Pa. ave. se. At. 4621.

BICYCLES REPAIRED—We can make that old bike look like new. Free estimate on cost. We carry parts for all makes of wheel goods. Free pick-up and delivery. Ride to work on a bike and save money. We'll sell or rent you a wheel at a very reasonable price. Call Met. 2735. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sport Shop, 736 9th st. nw. (opp. Palace Laundry). Open eves. till 8.

BILLIARD and pool tables, all sizes; supplies; repairing. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. Dist. 4711.

CHAIRS FOR RENT—Very reasonable for bridge parties, meetings, &c.; quick service. Dist. 8112. D. Notes, 633 Ind. ave.

DOUBLE BED — Four-poster; mahogany; mattress and springs; reasonable. 3812 Albemarle st.; EM. 1776.

ELECTRIC FANS—New a. c. or d. c. oscillating, 16-in., $12; 12-in., $11. 929 Fla. ave. nw. No. 3921.

EXERCISER and portable rowing machine; unique in design; can be used in a large variety of methods. On sale at 1404 Monroe st. nw., 3111 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE — Miscellaneous household; also pianos and trombones. National Capital Storage Co., 1436 U st. nw.

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LIVING ROOM SUITES—3-piece living room suites, $10 and up. Nachman's Warehouse, 512 9th st. nw., between E and F.

MATS FOR SALE—Quantity of used stereotype mats; size 18x23 inches; excellent for insulating attics, &c.; may be used in panel design for very attractive walls; cost practically nil, $1 per 100. Phone Mr. Ellington NA. 4205.

PEANUT and popcorn machine; sell or trade for car. 901 Monroe st. ne.

PIANO—Baby Grand; only slightly used; at sacrifice. North 4753.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Wash. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st.

RADIO—5-tube Victor, direct current, will exchange for alternating current. Phone POtomac 2520.

RARE antique baby grand electric victrola; mahogany case; spindle legs; 24 classic and popular records; $100; sacrifice. 2406 37th st. nw.

RUG—For office, 9x20 ft.; seamless; solid dark green; in good condition; $20. Inquire 410 Hill Bldg.

SEWING MACHINE—White; electric; new; cost $195; cheap for cash; also Singer portable electric. 5 to 7 p. m., Hawley, 3023 15th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, rented, repaired; new and reconditioned portables; lowest prices; easy terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. Nat. 5666.

20-FOOT OAK WALL CASE—With glass doors, suitable for men's or women's garments. Cheap. 811 9th st. nw.

FIREWORKS
Large Assortment — Low Prices
All Kinds
GUARANTEED all new fresh stock
6417 Eastern Ave. Takoma Park, Md.
Three blocks east of Cap. Trac. Terminal.

TIRES TWO CARLOADS JUST ARRIVED.
Special Prices While They Last.
Liberal trade-in allowance.
ENNIS CORDUROY TIRE CO.,
1324 14th st. nw. Dec. 5466.

SPECIAL OFFER BABY GRAND PIANO
A good, small-sized piano can be had for actual balance due of only $188. Just continue payments of $1.50 weekly. Free piano lessons. Come in and see it today. It won't stay long at this price.
HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G ST. NW.

BOATS FOR SALE 35A

CANOE—Oldtown, 17 feet long, with one double and one single paddle, sail and rigging. 3105 Alabama ave. se.

JOHNSON MOTORS—New and used; real values. Johnson Motor Sales Co., 812 9th st. nw. Nat. 8060.

FARM AND GARDEN 35B

BOXWOOD BUSHES—All sizes; fine cond. Mrs. C. Albert Shaffer, 1½ mi. s. of Alexandria, Va., on Telegraph rd. Phone Alex. 34-W.

RICH TOP SOIL delivered anywhere in D. C., 40c per bu. for 5 or more bushels. R. Blaydes, ADams 6272.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ANTIQUE jewelry, gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver, coins, music insts.; full price paid. Schiller's, 444 9th, cor. E nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity; bring them or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Store, 933 G st. only.

CASH FOR GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. ME. 9264.

RADIO—A. C.; must be in good condition and reasonable for cash. Box 148, Washington Post.

WANTED piano—Will store for use; best care guaranteed; will consider purchase; price not over $10. Mr. Bradner, Na. 7356.

WE BUY for our manufacturing dept. old GOLD and SILVER. We pay highest cash prices. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw.

WE PAY CASH
For old gold, silver, watches and diamonds and old jewelry. Selinger's, 818 F st.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
And discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

HOTELS 37

THE SOUTHERN CLUB.
1400 N. H. ave. (formerly the Italian Embassy); a family hotel of distinction and quality, with true Southern hospitality and service; all outside, lovely rooms; private baths; moderate rates.

THE BRIGHTON
Single or double rooms with bath
APARTMENTS
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
HEADQUARTERS ARMY-NAVY PEOPLE
2123 Calif. St. N.W., off Conn. No. 3494

EVERETT HOTEL
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
ROOM RATES
DAILY, $1 UP
WEEKLY, $6 UP
MONTHLY, $25 UP.
ALL HOTEL SERVICES
1730 H St. N.W. NAtional 8130.

THE KERN
1912 G ST. NW. METROPOLITAN 1142.
30 rooms, 22 baths, twin beds.
$20 large single; $30-$35 for double.
Atmosphere of the South. Convenient to downtown district. Excellent, moderately priced cafe adjoins hotel.
Near Gov't Departments.

COUNTRY BOARD 39

NEAR Frederick; quiet, restful; high elevation; wonderful view; porches; shade; city comforts. Mrs. Roy I. Hyndman, Box 275, Frederick, Md.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 39B

ATTRACTIVE rms.; suitable 1 or 2; board or light housekeeping if desired. 4 Westmoreland st., Clarendon, Va.

BARCROFT, Va.—Cheerful rooms; exclusive neighborhood; a. m. i.; 20 minutes from downtown; garage; cont. h. w.; $15 mo.; single. Me. 3150.

HANDSOMELY furnished, porch; 3 acres shade trees; near bus and street cars; cont. hot water; $15. Greenwood 1821-J.

NEARBY VA.—Cool, nicely furn. 1-room, kitchenette, bath apt.; everything complete; gas, elec., cont. h. w.; $5 weekly. Clar. 1421-J-2.

SUMMER CAMPS 40

CAMP ROCKY TOP—In the Blue Ridge Mountains, 10 miles from Roanoke, Va.; offering the best in farm, mountain and camp life; altitude 2,800 feet; for girls, 6 to 16, $35 per month. Information phone Mrs. L. J. Bethea, Wisconsin 2978, or address Miss Mildred B. Garrett, 229 Broadway, S. Roanoke, Va.

VACATION PLACES 41

BEAUTIFUL BLUE RIDGE—One or two congenial couples in a thoroughly modern private home, on large estate, 300 acres, 3 miles from Roanoke, Va., in Blue Ridge Mountains; privileges of large private swimming pool and 18-hole golf course on the property included; trout and bass fishing within half hour's drive; hunting in season. Terms on request. No children. References exchanged. All vegetables, &c., raised on the place. Mrs. Philip V. Mohun, P. O. Box 1077, Roanoke, Va.

IDEAL VACATION for business girls and men. Two hours' easy driving from Washington brings you to a 500-acre farm, with swimming pool, tennis, horseback riding included in rates; golf course 2 miles; weekly rate, $12. Address Hare Forest, Box 60, Route 2, Orange, Va.

EASTERN SHORE, MD.
Spend your vacation on the bay. Private family. Swimming, boating and fishing. Large, airy rooms. Modern conveniences. Excellent meals. Rates, $15 per week. Week-ends, including 4 meals and 1 night's lodging, $3. Write for appointment or information, Box 128, Washington Post.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

A ST. SE., 1841—Small clean front room, 2d floor; next to bath; cont. hot water; $3.50 week. Linc. 1254.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 1821—Desirable double ft. rms.; also single rms.; near bath; gentl.; priv. family; all conv.; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BETHESDA, MD.—401 Wilson lane. Beautiful room, priv. bath; private family; reasonable. Phone Bradley 318-W.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1824—Lovely room for gentleman; in beautiful, refined home; refs.

C ST. NE., 122—2 attrac. furn. rms., priv. bath; comp. l. h. k.; $8.50 wk.; also 2-rm. l. h. k. apt.; next bath; $6.50 per week.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1838—Near Rock Creek Park; lovely, cool rooms; very reasonable; home privileges; unlimited phone.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1842—2 rms., sink, gas and elec. furnished, $7.50.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Attrac. bed-sitting room, or smaller room with porch, for lady employed; conv. location; refs. Pot. 1207-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, cool room, private bath, owner's home; garage; reasonable. Cl. 4880.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room with porch; private home; shady lawn; near car and bus; garage; breakfast optional. Wis. 2914.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean, cool; 4 baths, inst. h. w., 2 car lines, maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

DIST. 8488—Large front rm.; twin beds; 2 employed gentlemen may rent for price of single room.

DOWNTOWN—11th st. nw., 1111. Desirable rooms, c. h. w., $3 wk. up; $10 mo.

DOWNTOWN—1305 R. I. ave. nw.; greatly reduced summer rates for single and double cool rooms; modern conveniences.

DOWNTOWN—Opp. Veterans' Bureau (825 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 6). Attrac., cool single rm., $18; also bed-living rm.; priv. entrance; maid service; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1314 19th st. nw. Nice, comfortable rooms; newly papered and painted; $3.50 week and up.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice clean single or double rm.; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1812 19th st. nw.)—Large, bright room, five windows; private home; for business man. Summer rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE Near—2116 O st. nw., large front, 2d-fl.; 2 double beds; prefer 2 young ladies or couple; reasonable. No. 3502.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large beautifully furn. 2d-fl. rm.; summer rates; board optional. Col. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1730—Beautiful, cool rooms, nicely furnished, refined home, unlimited phone; very reasonable; must see to appreciate; home privileges; convenient to cars and stores.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—Nr. 18th and Col. rd. Attrac. bed-living rm.; $5 wkly.; also single, $3; nice home. AD. 3984.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Cool, comfortable rooms, cont. hot water, quiet home; very reasonable rates.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Southern exposure room in refined, private res.; N.W. sec.; 1 block from 16th st.; garage available. Ge. 7763.

FRANKLIN PARK—1332 Eye st. nw., Apt. 75. Delightful rm. for gentleman; downtown section. Phone Met. 4055.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Theater during the week beginning Friday, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.

GLOVER PARK, 3730 W St. NW.—Lovely quiet rooms; twin beds; priv. shower; cont. h. w.; reception hall for guests; garage; reas. Cl. 5841.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1408—Beautifully furn. l. h. k. front rms.; other rms.; so. exp.; also basement apt.; reas.

HOTEL LOGAN—80 rooms, 38 baths, elevator; rooms with phone, $1 up; weekly, $5 up; monthly, $20 up. North 2000.

IRVING ST. NW., 1513—Lovely home, cool, spacious rooms, best location in city; most reasonable; home privileges; cor. 16th and Irving.

IRVING ST. NW., 1314—Cool, spacious rooms, nicely furnished; very reasonable. Also light housekeeping apts.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1219—Nicely furn. 1st fl. front sleeping rm., or sun parlor; priv. lav.; for 1 or 2; reas. Pot. 3784.

L ST. NW., 1322—L. h. k. rm.; large enough for several; run. water; maid serv.; very reas.; slp. $3, transients 50c.

L ST. NW., 1515—Pleasant, cool double ft. rms.; l. h. k.; near baths; $6-$7 week.

L ST. NW. 1347—Large 2 rooms and kitchen, charming furn. h. k.; real snap at $10 wkly; incl. gas, electricity, fans; also 2 beautiful rooms at low summer rates. See and be convinced.

L ST. NW., 1619—Large front double rm., twin beds; 4 windows; h. w.; l. h. k. if desired; also smaller rm., reas. DI. 1381.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Nr. 18th and Col. rd. Large, attrac. ft. rm.; clean, congenial home; laundry; parlor. Col. 4985.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 302—Cool, newly furn. single rm.; new priv. home; small family; cont. h. w.; near 14th st. cars; board nearby; $12.50; garage. GE. 8762.

LOOKING FOR ROOMS? We will place you in best sections of city at lowest prices; no charge. Rooms, rooms and board, furn. apts. Wash. Rental Agency, 1762 Col. rd. nw.; phone Col. 3600. Open evenings and Sundays.

M ST. NW., 1329—Central loc'n; large 2d-fl. room, facing Thomas Circle; $15 mo.

MADISON ST. NW., 1671—Cool, nicely furnished; shower bath; single, $18; double, $25; priv. home; adj. Rk. Cr. Pk. Ge. 2466.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Nicely furn. double rms.; all front; twin beds; next bath; also single rms.; also auto space; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1107—Large, airy frt. bed-sitting rm., $6 wk.; also bedrms., $4 wk; walking dist. downtown.

MT. PLEASANT (1505 Irving st. nw.)—Attractive furn. room, next to bath; gentleman preferred; reas. AD. 6964-W.

N ST. NW., 1208½—Nicely furnished l.h.k. rooms, $4.50 week; everything furnished. Also l. h. k. apt., $8.50.

N. HAMP. AVE., 1735—Apt. 203. Attrac., cool rm.; for 1 or 2 or couple; quiet, priv. family; permanent or transients. Nor. 3546.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1420 20th st. nw. Single room, man, $3 week.

NEAR park; tennis, croquet; in Georgetown, 2 complete h. k. rms.; adj. bath; $30 month. NO. 7237.

NEAR Rock Creek Park—2217 Que st. nw. Attractive, cool, newly furn. and decorated front rms.; all home privileges; housekeeping or board optional; rates reasonable.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; beautiful rm. for gentleman; next bath; all conveniences. Col. 6746.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Cool, comfortable rm.; owner's well-kept, conveniently located home; rent greatly reduced.

OPP. MAYFLOWER—Cool, clean, homey 2 rms., bath, 1st fl. fr.; also attrac. liv.-bedrm.; l. h. k. privileges. 1717 De Sales.

P ST. NW., 461—Large 2d-floor room next to bath, $2.50 wk or $9 mo. White gentleman.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn. room; also smaller, both or separate; housekeeping privileges; cont. h. w.; reas. Ad. 3820.

PETWORTH—4215 4th nw. Attrac. rms.; 1 with slp. porch; near bath; private home; suit. for 2; $12-$15. Col. 5988.

QUINCY ST. NW., 908—Lovely room; next bath; French doors open on screened porch, with awning; radio; reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 1753—2 front rooms; reasonable; permanent or transient.

QUE NW., near 18th—Large front room; telephone extension; continuous hot water; maid service; private home; no children; $20; garage, $7; both, $300 yearly. American gentleman only. North 3337.

R ST. NW., 1631—2-rm. apt.; sink, gas range; next bath; $7 wk.; 1 rm.; l. h. k.; next bath; $5; slp. rms.; reas. Call after Sunday.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1807 Eye st. Ideal downtown location; $12 up monthly; board, $2 weekly; shower bath; garage space.

R. I. AVE. NW., 103—2 rms., 1st floor; l. h. k.; sink, range, porch; $7.50 week. (Strictly white.)

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1387—Just off 16th st. Newly furn. double and single rm.; private residence; very reasonable.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42
(Continued.)

T ST. NW., 35—Two furnished rooms; in family of 2; near bus and car lines. Phone DE. 0883-J.

TEN O'CLOCK CLUB, 1603 K st. nw. Unusually large rooms, twin beds; fireplaces; one suite with private bath; refined atmosphere.

UPPER 16TH NEIGHBORHOOD (on Van Buren)—Large frt., private bath, 2 closets, 8 windows, garage; reas.; adults. GE. 3941.

VARNUM NW., 209—Large room, porch, a. m. i., for 1 or 2; garage. Reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. or Sun., AD. 4434.

W ST. NW., 61—Very large, lovely room with porch; also room next bath; suit 1 or 2. Adult family. Reas.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—Two or 4 clean rooms, bath, l. h. k.; 2d floor; laundry in basement; new home.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large back room, $3.50 wk.; small back room, $2.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furn. rooms; modern improvements; excellent location; $3 up weekly.

13TH ST. NW., 1317—Cozy, airy, front and corner rooms; single, $3.50; couple, $5.50; l. h. k.; private home; also tourist parties, 50c each; breakfast privileges.

13TH ST. NW., 1225—Large airy, double, single, ft. rms.; 2d flr.; also 2 l. h. k. rms. Summer rates.

14TH ST. NW., 1324—2 nicely furn. rooms and bath, comp. for l. h. k.; gas, elec. included; reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Clean rooms, l. h. k. or sleeping; $2.50 to $6; apt.; private bath; for 2 or 3 men.

1638 R. I. NW.—Front, twin beds, $3, next bath; lg. 2d-fl., next bath; unlim. phone.

16TH NW., 1101 and 1017—Double rms.; 2 in rm.; single rms.; harmonious atmosphere; service; meals if desired; $35 mo. up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable rm.; next bath; cont. h. w.; $15; also large room; single or twin beds; gentleman.

1794 LANIER PL. NW.—Lovely rooms, nicely furnished; very reasonable; best section of city; convenient to stores and cars; home privileges.

1731 R ST. NW.—Gentleman; attractive room, porch attached, adj. bath; cont. hot w. Refined private family. Pot. 5961.

18TH ST. NW., 2427—Near Col. rd. Large, attractively furnished front room, newly decorated; private family; $15 month.

18TH ST. NW., 2427—Near Col. rd. Large, attractively furnished front room, newly decorated; private family; $15 month.

2706 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Unusually nice rooms; cool, beautifully furnished; convenient location; unlimited phone; very reasonable.

ONE ROOM and kitchen, two closets, sink, bath, gas range, electricity, phone. 118 15TH ST. NE.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Beautiful, bright 1, 2, 3 rm. apt., priv. baths, newly dec. attrac. furn.; also single rms.; summer rates.

NEW INN 606 9TH. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 weekly.

RITZ HOTEL
F St. Between 9th and 10th Sts. N.W.
NOW OFFERING
$7 SPECIAL $7
Summer Weekly Rates

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

WARDER ST. NW., 3656—1 room and screened porch, next to bath, 2d floor; reas. Ad. 8558, after 6.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Excellent board; cool, lovely rooms; best location, near Calvert St. Bridge; convenient to cars and stores; home privileges; unlimited phone; extension on second floor; very reasonable. Ad. 0552.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Single rm.; with priv. fam.; excep. reas. NO. 10000, Apt. 636.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4015 Leland st. In private adult family; large grounds; excellent meals. Wisconsin 3816-J.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Overlooking Masonic grounds. Large, airy rms., single beds; semipriv. baths, showers. Mt. Pleasant cars pass door; $30 each, 2 in room.

COOL rooms in cool Chevy Chase, D. C.; single or double; private family; cont. hot water; meals optional. CL. 8456.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1739 P nw. Double, single ft. rm.; twin beds; running water; $7 each.

FRENCH family offers excellent room and board; reasonable; semiprivate bath; walking distance. Pot. 0458.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Island ave. nw. A cool and comfortable home, ideally located; single and twin bedrms. now available; reas. Metr. 2639.

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K ST. NW., 1333—Adj. Hamilton Hotel, downtown. Single and double rms.; excellent meals; very reas.; shop. district.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1411—Furnished bedroom, living room connecting, also single room, semiprivate bath; private detached home; board.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large nicely furnished ft. rm.; excellent food; owner's home; refined location; reduced rates.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1625—Attractive rms. for girls; with home-cooked meals; privileges; $27.50-$32.50 each. DE. 0632.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—A real home, detached house, cool, attrac. rms.; large lawns; excellent meals; low rates.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL, near, on K st. Wanted young man to room and board with priv. family; cont. h. w., shower; reas. Dist. 5897.

MILLS AVE., 2800—Woodridge. Depression price, $4.75 wk., 1 person; large furn. rm., 2d fl.; adult home; unusually cool, quiet; meals optional; well balanced. NO. 9516-J.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND R—Nicely fur. bed-sitting room for 2 men; private bath; excellent board and service; $32.50 each. De. 4455.

ONTARIO RD., 2807—Attrac. single room; 2d-floor front; cont. hot water; excellent meals; home privileges; girls invited; $8 wk.; also table board. CO. 4695.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Quiet refined home, room and board, excellent home-cooked meals; reas. North 2954.

R NEAR CONN. AVE.—Lovely front room, semipri. bath; newly decorated; two large closets; good food; homelike, comfortable; congenial young people; $35 monthly. Dec. 4455.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1712—Clean, cool single, double room; tasty meals; $32.50 to $37.50; also table board, $5 wk.; transients.

TABARD INN, 1739 N st. nw.—Hotel of comfort, convenience and charm; delicious food; tea room open to public. DE. 1278.

THE HILLCREST, 13th and Girard sts. nw., 1st and 2d flr. rms. and bath; well balanced meals; large recep. rm.; summer rates.

THE EVANGELINE RESIDENCE—1330 L st. nw. High-class accommodations for young women; splendid meals; congenial atmosphere; rates, $8.50 and up per week. NAtional 7870.

THE HITCHCOCK HOUSE (1761 Mass. ave. nw.)—Lovely rooms in a beautiful congenial club; excellent food; reas. rates.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Rooms, real home, congenial atmosphere; splendid meals; walking distance; reas.

16TH NW., 1310—Double-single rms., priv. bath and showers; $35 mo. up.

1775 LANIER PL. NW.—Beautiful home, cool, spacious rooms; excellent board; very reasonable; home privileges; unlimited phone; private transportation to office if desired.

18TH ST. NW., 3342—Cool, homelike corner rms., one with large porch; delicious food; next Rk. Cr. Pk.; $7-$10 wk.

20TH ST. NW., 2306—Attractive 3d fl. front; twin beds; well furn.; also others; delicious meals; transients. PO. 2826.

2126 R—Single room in comfortable home; congenial young people; homelike; good food; every convenience; very comfortable bed; $35 monthly. Dec. 4455.

PALLIDORE CLUB.
Beautiful studio rms., overlooking lovely garden; ideal downtown location, opp. Columbia Medical Bldg. Delicious food daintily served. 1830 Eye st. nw. St. 9719.

1408 MASS. AVE. NW.
Attractively furn. double rm., twin beds, priv. bath, 3d flr. Other vacancies. Delicious meals. Reas. Walking dist.

FLATS for RENT 53

YOU ST. SE., 1445—3 rms. and bath; elec., gas, h. w.; good condition; $30.50; other flats and apts. at reasonable rentals. Lin. 5500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 56

1231 34TH ST. N.W.
Excellent location for a grocery store or tailor shop. Rent, $30.
HARRY LUSTINE,
315 Woodward Bldg. NA. 6305

(Continued on Next Page.)

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54
(Continued.)

3507 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 25x80 store with cellar; heat furnished; fine location for delicatessen or restaurant. Also 15x60 store. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W.
NAtional 2345.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

TEN O'CLOCK CLUB, 1603 K st. nw.—Exceptionally attractive rooms for professional use; advantageous for studio or business purposes.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

ALL sections nw. Phone National 5578 for car. NO CHARGE. Saves time. GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC., 816 15th st. nw.

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

ATTRACTIVE modern home, 4611 Davidson drive, overlooking Chevy Chase Club grounds; six rooms, bath, Frigidaire, oil burner, garage; beautiful grounds, on quiet, shady street. Rent $75. Owner, Wisconsin 3973.

BEAUTIFUL 9-rm., 3-bath home; large porches and yard; garage; a. m. i.; near school and transportation; excellent condition; reasonable rent. CO. 1459.

BUNGALOWS—4 TO 8 ROOMS, BATH, MADE OVER NEW, $40 TO $60. NEARBY VA., MD. AND D. C. CLEVELAND 4733. L. D. MEASELL.

CHEVY CHASE—New brick, near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 9 rms., 2 baths; Frigidaire; 2-car garage. Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE—200 Raymond st. Eight rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., double garage; large grounds. Owner, NOrth 8122.

CHEVY CHASE and nearby Va. and Md. We own a large number of repossessed, detached bungalows and houses; 5 rms., ba. to 11 rms., 3 ba; garages. Have our own mechanics and give you prompt repair service. Brokers should obtain our Rent and Sales lists. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5231.

CHEVY CHASE—7-rm. brick residence; garage; fenced yard; wonderful for children; reduced to $75. Other desirable homes in Chevy Chase and close in suburbs at reduced rentals. Call Mr. Herbert, Dis. 5231; eve. At. 0910-W.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES—6 ROOMS, 1 BATH, TO 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; EXCELLENT CONDITION; REDUCED RENTAL. FOR INSPECTION, CALL CLEVELAND 4733. L. D. MEASELL.

CHEVY CHASE—½ blk. Conn. ave.; brick; 3 bedrooms, maid's room, veranda; stately forest shade. Clev. 4733.

FINE home or rooming house; N.W. section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. Col. 7858.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—211 Prospect st. Just over D. C. line, at Wis. ave.; 7 rms., b., screened din. and slp. porches; garage. Mrs. Bogley, WI. 3414.

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

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LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 245—6 rms. and bath; 2 inclosed porches; Frigd.; built-in garage; ½ block from car line; $55 For inspection call GE. 4416.

NEARBY Md., 5-room-and-bath bungalow; a. m. i.; large lot; $31. Greenwood 1624.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 57—7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec.; $47.50 per month. Call F. Waldman, NAtional 1670.

NORTHWEST—Delightful home (just vacated by Navy officer); modern equipment; 9 rms., 2 baths, attic, garage; shrubbery; excel. cond.; reas. CO. 9140.

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2-story brick, 9 rooms; 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second floor; redecorated to suit tenant; easily arranged for 2 congenial families.
L. D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733.

PETWORTH.
Near Grant Circle. Modern home; seven rooms, tiled bath with shower, front and rear porches, dry yard, garage. Being put in excellent condition. Low rental.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
NAtional 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME.
Warder St. N.W.—Six rooms and bath, front and rear porches. Rental only $40. Keys at office.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
NAtional 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

$65—PETWORTH
Owner leaving town and will rent attractive 20-ft. wide colonial brick home; newly decorated throughout; 6 large rooms, tile bath; built-in tub with shower; concrete front porch, large rear porches; thoroughly screened; daylight cellar; new awnings; electric refrigeration; deep lot, beautifully planted with blooming flowers; garage; situated on the crest of one of Washington highest hills; immediate possession. For inspection call Adams 6493.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5332 BELT ROAD.
7 large, airy rooms, huge attic; large yard; garage; good order; reduced to $60.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

5607 Sherrier Place N.W., $40
5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.
3604 T St. N.W., $55
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity.
Newly decorated.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

1123 C Street N.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths ... $45.00
3865 Beecher St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, inclosed porches, built-in garage ... $70.00
1312 Holly Street N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil burner ... $85.00
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1363.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3384 Stuyvesant st. nw.—Detached; 8 rms., bath, lavatory, built-in garage ... $75.00
4130 MILITARY RD. NW.
Semidetached brick; 8 rms., 2 baths, fireplace ... $70.00
1706 IRVING ST. NW.
7-room, 2-bath, brick; Frigid-aire, garage ... $75.00
1504 UPSHUR ST. NW.
Six rooms and bath; built-in garage; double inclosed rear porches ... $75.00
1715 C ST. SE.
Six rooms and bath; porches; h.-w. h., electricity ... $50.00
204 CROMWELL TERRACE NE.
Six rooms and bath; modern brick; built-in garage ... $45.00
925 G ST. SE.
Frame house, 5 rooms ... $23.00
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

1836 LAMONT ST. N.W.
12 r., 3 b., h.-w. h., elec., garage ... $125.00
6931 9th ST. N.W.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., garage ... $75.00
406 7th ST. N.E.
8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. ... $70.00
102 13th ST. N.E.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... $55.50
117 4th ST. S.E.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., garage ... $52.50
1715 C ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... $50.00
320 MASS. AVE. N.E.
6 r., b., lat. ht., elec. ... $42.50
24 6th ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... $42.50
119 11th ST. N.E.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... $42.50
1316 D ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. ... $40.00
255 15th ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... $37.50
934 4th ST. N.E.
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... $30.00
1111 10th ST. S.E.
6 r., b., elec. ... $37.50
919 POT. AVE. S.E.
6 r., b., elec. ... $27.50
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

1404 Quincy St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, newly painted and papered. Hot-water heat. $65.
1200 Juniper St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Detached 2-car garage.
1810 Spring Road N.W.
6 rooms and bath. $50.
3609 Quesada St. N.W.
Detached home containing 8 rooms and 2 baths; excellent location. Rental, $90.00.
3702 34th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; porches and garage; $70.
1334 Fairmont St. N.W.
12 rooms, 2 baths, good rooming house district; reasonable rent.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58
(Continued.)

FOR RENT—COLORED
2830 Ga. ave.—7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, gas and elec.; $45.
LEE D. LATIMER & CO.,
728 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

COLORED.
604 K st. se.—6-rm. brick ... $18.50
1419 Fla. ave. nw.—4-rm. frame ... 23.50
331 10th st. se.—5 r., b., elec ... 28.50
1143 8th st. nw.—6 r., b. ... 32.50
2410 Ga. ave. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h. 30.50
619 8th ne.—6 r., b., elec., h.-w. h. 40.50
D. H. JOHNSON CO., 941 N. Y. ave. nw.

COLORED—1118 New Hampshire ave. nw. 8 rms., bath; improvements; fine location for doctor or beauty parlor. S. V. Gussack, 416 5th st. nw.; NA. 5690.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

FOR SALE or rent—Attractive residence in Cleveland Park; 3200 Highland pl.; glad to show any time; small cash payment; will purchase the same. Apply to Sharp & Sharp, second floor, 1730 Connecticut ave. nw. Phone North 4407.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

BUNGALOWS—$18 up; 7-rm. modern house; garage; shade; grapes; $35; 1 acre lot; sale $250. Chester R. Bear, 2842 Bladensburg rd. ne.

Butternut st., 604—Takoma Park, D. C. 10 rms., 2 baths; 2-car gar.; oil burner; excellent location; $75; open Sun.; vacant.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar st. Georgia 0881.

FURNISHED—4-room house, $30; one blk. on Military rd. to 30 Glen rd., Cherrydale, Va.; one block from schools, stores, buses, &c.

NEARBY VA.—2d-story apt., 4 bright rms., bath, large porch; in home of experienced registered nurse, living alone. Ida V. Beuchler, Leesburg, Va.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
$20 to $70; get our list. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th st. nw.; Dist 0700.

6-ROOM HOUSE, a. m. i., garage; 2 blocks from stores, school. 1 So. Maple st., Clarendon, Va. Phone 414-J-2.

BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK.
Attractive 8-room bungalow; furnished to suit a refined taste; large open fireplace; electric refrigerator; all in new condition; deep lot; rear yard landscaped; plenty of shade. It will please you at $62.50 per month. Phone Bradley 444.

LIVE IN THE SUBURBS
4-room bungalow, electricity, gas, water and telephone; just papered. Yard all around house; garage. High school and store less than half block away; street cars; buses, churches, graded school and even theater within a few blocks. The site of this house is on a large hill, known as Maryland Park Terrace, overlooking the Chesapeake Beach Railroad at the District Line. Very low rent to a party who will take good care of the place.
BOX 155, THE WASHINGTON POST.

SILVER SPRING
$47.50 Per Month
Five-room-and-bath bungalow; sleeping porch; built-in garage; located on wooded lot; convenient to schools, churches, stores; 16th st. bus service to center of city.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
SHEPHERD 2400.

10 ACRES—Beautifully situated in exclusive South River Park; for sale cheap; would make an attractive shore estate—or wonderful opportunity for builder to divide into cottage lots. Also an attractive bungalow, with all modern conveniences; garage with living quarters; large lot; fruit trees, garden; ready for occupancy. O. F. BAILEY, South River Park, Md., or phone NOrth 9071.

SHORE PROPERTY for Rent 64

ADIRONDACKS—For rent, at Corlear Bay Club, Lake Champlain, in the pines, on privately owned estate, furnished housekeeping cottages with open fireplaces; running spring water, sand beach, tennis courts; within driving distance of all Adirondacks points; daily delivery of supplies and mail; rentals, $158 to $480; references required. Address C. H. Easton, Keeseville, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS—For rent at Corlear Bay Club, Lake Champlain, furnished housekeeping cottages, spring water, sand beach, tennis courts, saddle horses, rentals August and September from $52 to $180 per month; references required. Address C. H. Easton, Keeseville, N. Y.

NORTH BEACH—5 rm. cottage; 2 screened porches; electricity; water; $15 week. Mrs. L. Balinger, At. 0324-J after 5 p.m.

"SEA-KALE" Hall; old brick colonial, near Chestertown and river; ten rooms, improvements; shaded, restful lawn; nicely furnished; will rent all or part to refined people; rate reasonable. Address owner, Mrs. R. von Waldburg, Chestertown, Md.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

LIST YOUR APTS.—Furn and unfurn; houses and stores, for immediate rentals. Free Rental Agency (bonded), 1343 H st. nw., rm. 209. Phone NA. 0339. Open eves.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES for rent with Graham & Ogden, 313 Woodward Bldg., Natl. 3889, 803 King st., Alex. 1300.

YOUNG MAN desires an apt. of 1 room, kit., bath; within 10 blocks of 14th and F sts. nw.; $30 or less. Box 141, Washington Post.

I CAN RENT YOUR VACANT PROPERTY.
HARRY B. PITTS.
1343 H St. N.W. Met. 4300.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

CAPITOL HILL
Near Capitol and Library. A bargain in a business property. Vacant, contains store and four rooms and bath, offered to settle an estate at price of $4,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES for SALE 68

CHEVY CHASE—MODERN HOMES—6 ROOMS, 1 BATH, TO 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL ME FOR INSPECTION BEFORE BUYING. MY CAR AWAITS YOUR CALL. L. D. MEASELL, CLEVELAND 4733.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Theater during the week beginning Friday, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.

NEAR 3d and Rhode Island ave. ne.—2-story brick, 8 rooms, cellar; h. w. heat, electricity, front porch; exceptional value; $4,500. F. M. Doyle, Realtor, District 7965.

OWNER will sacrifice charming small home in an exclusive suburban community, 30 minutes from downtown Washington; magnificent trees; 5 rooms and bath; lovely interior. Low price makes substantial cash payment necessary. Drive to 33 Montrose ave., Garrett Park, Md., or phone NA. 6525.

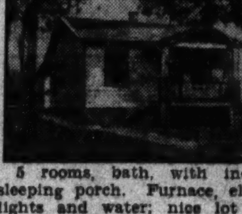
SHEPHERD PARK—Beautiful detached home; 8 rms., 2 baths; 2-car gar.; large lot; inspect to appreciate; $14,500; less than assessment. Met. 5088 or Geo. 4784.

TO BE SOLD at a sacrifice; 232 Hamilton ave., Clarendon, Va.; 7-room bungalow; lot 62x125; $5,750. Nat. 7479 or Wis. 2388.

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

$6,500
Fourth st. n.e.—Convenient to wholesale market. A modern Colonial brick dwelling, 6 rooms and tiled bath, double rear porches, built-in garage. The best buy in this section. Terms to suit.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN BUNGALOW
Price, $2,250
$250 Cash—$20 Monthly



5 rooms, bath, with inclosed sleeping porch. Furnace, electric lights and water; nice lot with shrubbery and shade trees. One carfare zone. Northeast section.
Call Sunday or evenings, Greenwood 1819, or ZANTZINGER CO., National 5371.

$5,250—SOUTHEAST
An absolute bargain in a modern Colonial brick dwelling, offered at a sacrifice for a quick sale. Situated near the Eastern High School; contains 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches, lot 136 feet deep to a wide alley. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76 SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

"RANDLE CLIFF BEACH"
Come on Down, the Water's Great
Meet Depression With a Smile
SEE OUR 4th OF JULY SPECIAL
A Bungalow and Two Lots *Complete* **$650.00**
Your Own Terms
SAFE BATHING FINE FISHING
Call for Free Inspection of Property or Visit Us at the Beach
1½ MILES SOUTH OF SEASIDE PARK
U. S. RANDLE
Lincoln 1879 Developer

HOUSES FOR SALE 68
(Continued.)

Why Pay Rent—Buy Now
3828 26th st. ne. New, brick and frame, 6 rooms, English, Colonial houses; beautiful inside and out; large front porch; hardwood floors throughout; colored tile bath; built-in kitchen cabinet; location very high, overlooking large valley; must be seen to be appreciated. Price reduced below $8,000. Open all day Sunday and each evening this week. Drive out Rhode Island ave. to 24th st. ne., left on 24th to Otis; right on Otis 2 blocks to 26th, left 26th to property.

CORNER BRICK—$5,250.
NEAR TRINITY COLLEGE
And Catholic University. Lot contains 6,320 sq. ft.; 150 ft. deep. Modern colonial type; six large rooms, bath, covered front porch, double rear porches. 1 square from street cars. A delightful, refined, quiet neighborhood.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME
With Stone Front
Located in a refined neighborhood

Six large bright rooms, cedar closets, and two tile baths. Modern in every respect; large living room with attractive stone fireplace. Reception hall and lavatory on 1st floor; Frigidaire; lot 50x150. Beautiful shrubbery and shade trees. One block from bus line.
OPEN SUNDAY
For Your Inspection
Corner of Franklin Street and Luttrell Ave.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Zantzinger Co. NAtional 5370

COLORED—Beautiful Md. ave. 12 r., 2 b.; mod. 2 garage; large grounds; once offered $15,000; must sell, $8,950. Dist. 5464.

COLORED BARGAINS in Columbia Heights. Modern, good condition. Mr. Adler, Met. 1921.

COLORED
NEW home, all modern improvements. 23rd and Benning Road N.E., KINGMAN PARK. Sample house, 541 23rd St. N.E. Open and lighted daily until 9 p. m. RENTING MEANS WASTE, buying means saving for future independence. Inspect without delay following the example of 240 other satisfied home buyers. Terms to suit responsible purchasers. NAt. 0036.

ACREAGE for SALE 71

ACREAGE—Some beautifully landscaped, ready for building, suitable for golf courses, clubs, airports, cemeteries, and gentlemen's estates, in quantities to suit. Some in zone of Mass. ave. extended, several miles State road frontage. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

LOTS for SALE 72

WILL DRAW plans in accordance with your wishes and build home on Albemarle st. nw., near 49th; new house now being built on adjoining lot. J. M. Davis, Owner, 3117 45th st. nw.; CL. 7016.

200x200 AT $400; 4½ miles from D. C., in Mont. County; good rds.; elec.; without a doubt, these are values extraordinary; terms to suit. Mr. Lockwood, Met. 1111, eve. AD. 5676.

$5 CASH, $5 MO.—$200.
Nearby Md.—Choice building sites, near concrete road, bus line, schools, churches, &c. J. RIDLEY SHIELDS, owner, 907 15th st. ME. 3376; Hyatts. 756-M.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

FIVE rooms and bath, garage, large lot; nearby Md., $4,750; easy terms or will rent for $35. Adams 8558 after 6 p. m.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 1 acre; price, $1,500; $50 cash, $10 per month, 6 room house, bath, 2 acres; price, $4,500; $100 cash, $40 month. The Zantzinger Co. Nat. 5371.

OLD HISTORIC ESTATE, near Mt. Vernon—204 acres. George M. Reynolds, 624 King st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 933 or 1444.

STUCCO bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; 2-car gar.; lot 50x230 ft.; a. m. i.; ½ bl. from bus; priced at $5,500. Call Clar. 1766. 909 Willett ave., Ballston, Va.

TAKOMA PARK—129 Grant ave. Must sell; 6-room-and-bath house; good condition; a. m. i.; near schools and stores; easy terms; $5,750. See owner.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
BUNGALOW TO BE SOLD
At greatly reduced price of $7,150. Only $50 monthly. 1213 RIDGE RD. 5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; elec. refrigeration; screened and weather stripped; 2-car garage; now vacant. H. H. Bergmann, Owner, 629 F st. nw.; Nat. 2372.

7-ROOM house; a. m. i.; newly painted and papered; price, $3,750; $150 cash, balance $35 month. Arhur Carr, Hyattsville 156.

113 EAST GLENBROOK ROAD.
$75 MONTHLY.
Attractive, new, detached brick home; 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage; well located with better-classed homes; NO CASH NEEDED, just monthly payments. Come to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown rd., 6 squares to Glenbrook rd., turn right over car line to 113 and OPEN sign. Ask for Mr. Robertson. Phone Bradley 444.

BEST BUY IN SUBURBS
823 RHEEM AVE. HYATTSVILLE, MD.
A new bungalow built in a scene of natural beauty, containing 5 large, well-planned rooms, open fireplace, tile bath, ultra modern kitchen, floored attic, large, bright cellar with laundry trays, instantaneous heater, &c. Price, $5,400. Terms. Open for inspection.
Munger-Hollingsworth Co. Wis. 4652.

SUBURBAN—Sale or Rent 73A

TAKOMA PARK PROPERTIES.
ALBANY D. GRUBB.
33 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 3152.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

FARMS—Country homes, nearby Virginia. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

$25 DOWN and $10 per month buys the most beautiful 3-acre wooded lot in Oak Manor, 9 miles D. C. line; stream, elec., telephone at your door. Drive out Good Hope road to Clinton, Md., turn left at bank on Woodyard rd., go 3 miles to property. St. 9473.

4 ACRES, splendid 7-room stone house, outbldgs., fruit; 500 feet from State rd.; electricity available; 10 miles to Frederick; near Woodsboro; $1,300. P. O. Box 331, Baltimore, Md.

$300 CASH—7¾ acres, Forestville, Md. Geo. H. Quigley, 4422 Chenton ave., Bradbury Heights, Md.

5 AND 10 ACRE tracts; with running stream; wooded; near car station; 40 min. from D. C.; $80 per acre; easy terms. G. T. McNab, Falls Ch. 406.

3 EXCEPTIONAL farm bargains; Frederick rd., Montgomery County; 30 mi. out.
2A—6-ROOM HOUSE ... $1,800
10A—6-ROOM HOUSE ... $3,800
210A—AND OLD LOG HOUSE ... $3,500
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. Ge. 0881.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

CAN SELL or trade your home if priced right. Call Mr. Adler, Met. 1921.

DWELLING in 1st commercial zone, convertible into store or store with 6 rooms and bath, with apartment above.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
910 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US—Rent or sale. Personal attention, quick results. 1003 K St. N.W. LEWEY, INC. DI. 3625.

PROPERTY OWNERS!
We have sold over $500,000 worth of homes in Washington this year. We can sell your property if priced RIGHT. List yours at once with Realty Associates, Inc., HOME SPECIALISTS.
NATIONAL 1438. 1506 K ST. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY SEVERAL SMALL 6 AND 7 ROOM HOUSES FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES. CALL EM. 7857.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

ALLISON ST. NW., 715—Well-furnished front bedroom; kitchen, dinette; in owner's home; $32.50; inc. gas, elec., phone; adults. Ad. 4394.

ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. apt.; sink in kitchen; all new furnishings; $35 mo., including gas, elec., cont. h. w. 1360 Columbia rd.

BACHELOR apt., 2 rms., sun porch, private bath; garage; cool location. Call afternoons, 5603 16th st.

BROOKLAND—1st fl. or less.; det. house, well-furn.; radio, shower, etc. Conv. Catholic U.; $36-$45, includes gas and elec. 935 Monroe st. ne.

CHAPIN ST., 1438—Large, clean, attractive, completely furn. apt., consisting of living-bedrm., kitchen-dinette combined; $35.

CHOICE 1st fl. 2 r., k., b. (10 windows); cool; scrupulously clean; quiet, refined; service avail.; c. h. w. Also rms. 1626 17th.

COL. RD. NW., 1368—Single, double rooms; hot and cold water; phone. $4-$6 per week.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1341—1 large front living-bedrm.; also dining rm. and kit. combined; a. m. i.; $30 month.

CONN. AVE., 1733—Bachelor's studio apt.; light, water, maid and janitor service included; very reasonable. PO. 5455.

D ST. NE., 1530—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; adj. bath; reas. rent, incl. gas, elec., cont. h. w., sink. AT. 3766.

DOWNTOWN—740 9th st. nw. Walking distance; near Govt. bldgs. and dept. stores; fireproof and nicely furn.; 1 room, kitchen and private bath apts.; low rent and phone service.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 825—3 rms.; entire 2d floor; completely furnished; rent reasonable; adults. PO. 1227.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1217—2 clean, cool l. h. k. rooms; in detached home; $35; couple. Decatur 1493-W.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Theater during the week beginning Friday, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.

HAMPTON COURTS (apt. 106, 2013 N. H. ave. nw.)—Attractively furn., cool, corner apt.; silver, linen incl.; for summer or longer. Dec. 2407.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1364—Third flr.; Murphy bed, large closet, porch, $30. Basement, priv. bath, c. h. w.; cool; $25.

KALORAMA RD.—2d-floor suite; in large home; breakfast and dinner served in cool basement decorated as Mexican courtyard; other suites. Adams 0202.

KENYON ST. NW., 1819, nr. Rock Crk Prk.—Front rm.; southern exp.; private porch and bath; $30 month.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 837—Attrac. sun parlor, liv. rm., bedrm., kit.; cont. h. w.; $35, incl. gas, elec. GE. 8487.

M ST. NW., 2224—2 large cool ft. rms.; nicely furn.; complete l. h. k.; private entrance; SUMMER RATE. West 3167.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1513—3-rm. apt. completely furn., $37; heat, elec., gas inc.; 4 rms., $45; refs. exchanged.

MATURE gentlewoman would share generously comforts and equipments of beautifully furnished apt. with employed lady; or give every attention to one in need of personal service as nurse. Apply 900 19th st. nw. Apt. 717, or call District 9330.

MT. PLEASANT—1823 Newton st. nw.; overlooking Rock Creek Park; ne. corner apt.; 1 large room; Murphy bed, kit.-dinette, bath; elec. refrigeration; $42.50. Adams 2690.

N. CAPITOL, 1720—Entire 2d floor; 2 lovely, big rms., dinette, kitchen, porch; very reasonable. Nor. 2234-W.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 large rms., kit., bath, 2d floor front; janitor service; adults.

NEAR Rock Creek Park; unusual 5-room apt.; until Sept. 15; 2 bedrms.; $65, includes gas, elec., phone, Frigd. Adams 2342.

O ST. NW., 1519—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apts., $28-$30, incl. gas, elec.; walking distance of downtown.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2610—1 large r., kit., use gas, elec., tel.; comp. furn.; garage. CO. 4676.

PROSPECT AVE. NE., 3600—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; heat, elec., gas; furnished; $30 month; couple preferred. West 2439.

QUE ST. NW., 2530 (apt. 33)—Army officer's widow; French; will share or sublet nicely furnished, cool 5-rm. apt. with a couple or two employed girls. PO. 2062.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17TH ST. NW. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, nicely furnished, $50, frigidaire included.

SUBURBAN—3 rooms, bath, porches; large, shady lawn; completely furnished; $45 per month. Greenwood 1621-J.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—5 large rms., kit., bath; 6th floor; 3 exps.; attractively furn.; newly decorated. Call Manager, Nor. 3280.

UNUSUAL, airy, downtown 1-2 r., k., bath, sleep.-din. porch; or rm.; attrac., homelike; special rate if permanent. 1633 Q st. nw.

WASH. CIRCLE, 2215 — Bed-sitting rm., kit., din. rm.; both large; bath; closets; laundry; bright, conv.; cor. WE. 1320.

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

7TH ST. N.E., 15—Attractive two rooms and porch; cont. hot water; light and heat included.

8TH ST. NW., 4327—2, 3 rm., bath apts.; attrac. furn; every conv.; large, detached home in beautiful Petworth; adults. Col. 8966.

9TH ST. NW., 4611—Newly decorated; 2 rms., kit., porch, semipriv. bath; gas, elec.; SUMMER RATES; 2 adults.

10TH ST. SW., 209—Entire 2d fl., 3 bright rms., bath; nicely furn; $7, incl. gas.

12TH ST. NE., 3719—Apt. 29. Beautiful 1 rm., kitchen-dinette; Frigidaire; tiled bath and shower; screened porch; VERY REASONABLE.

13TH ST. NW., 2516, on hgts. at Central High School—2d-fl., fr., 2 r., kitchenette; priv. bath; also smaller apt.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front Apt. 2; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, elec.; summer rates.

1402 15TH ST. NW.—Downtown. Attractive bed-living room, kitchen, bath; airy, bright, clean; 1-2 persons. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT.

15TH ST. NW., 1301, Apt. 206—1 room, kitchenette, bath; sun porch; apt. sublet 3 months for rent cost; only $50.

18TH ST. NW., 2445—Completely furn. 2-rm., kitchen and bath apt.; $45; cool, clean. CO. 8600.

21ST ST. NW., 732—1 rm., kitchen, bath apt.; summer rates; incl. gas, elec.

36TH PL., 2610—Studio apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; garage if wanted. Cleveland 3125.

2020 N ST. NW., $45.
2 large rms., kitchen, bath; elec., gas, refrigeration.

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
1½ rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $45.
2 big rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $60.
Free Refrigeration.
24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager.

Northbrook Cts. (110)—$50
2 rms., k., b.; large hall; summer months. Col. 7230.

THE POST'S APARTMENT DIRECTORY

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50
(Continued.)

1815 16TH ST. NW.—$6.50
Large r., 5 win., prv. balcony, kit., adj. bath.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month. Natl. 5425.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY.
(Bonded)—Car and guide free; immediate service; furn. and unfurn. apts., houses and stores; all sections; reduced rents. Open evenings. Rm. 209, 1343 H st. nw. NA. 0339.

WE LOCATE YOU FREE
Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses; size, price and location to suit your needs. Properties gladly shown without obligation or cost to you. Call us now.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 6768.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furnished and unfurnished apts., houses and rooms, all sections; lowest of rents. Our service saves time; properties gladly shown free.
Call Columbia 4277
or Adams 3451
District Rental Bureau
1445 Park Rd. N.W., Room 102.

FURNISHED APTS.
All sections; 2, 3, 4 rooms, porches; garage; shower; Frigidaire; gas and lights furnished; no leases. Reduced rents.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.,
816 15th st. nw.
Keeps a complete directory of the available apartments, gives full details, takes you to those you want to see. Phone National 5578. NO CHARGE.
A NEW SERVICE. SAVES TIME.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51

CALVERT ST. NW., 1939—Nr. 18th and Col. 1 or 2 cool l. h. k. rooms; $4 and $7 wkly.; hot water; janitor service.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5831—2d floor, 2 rooms, screened sleeping porch; garage; private family; reasonable. Ge. 6259.

MT PLEASANT—1823 Newton st., near park; beautiful front corner apt.; quiet, cool; 3 rms., foyer, kit.-dinette, bath; Murphy bed; Frigd.; garage; reduced; restricted section. Ad. 2690.

P ST. NW., 2136—Bedroom, kitchen, bath, furn. or unfurn., $25; also garage, $6 month.

R. I. AVE. NE., 1515, Apt. 3—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., dining alcove, kit., bath. Meals and maid service if desired. Reas. No. 8225.

236 MASS. AVE. NE. (The New Haven)—Attractive corner building near Union Station. 1 and 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Free refrigeration. $35 to $55. furn., $42.50 to $62.50. Elev. Res. Mgr.

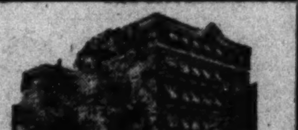
LOW RENT DOWNTOWN
2-rm. apt., $40; 3 rms., $50; 4 rms., $60. Modern elev. building. 1424 K st. nw. Furnished, $5 extra. Phone Nat. 5437.

THE MARDAV
815 MARYLAND AVE. NE.
One room, dinette, kit., bath; large dressing room; free refrig.; reduced to $35; completely furnished, $45; desirable location. See resident manager.

FOR REDUCED INCOME
VIEW OVER TAFT BRIDGE.
3-RM. APT., $45; 4 RMS., $60; 5 RMS., $70. Best location; new fireproof bldg.; phone and elev. service; Frigidaire; all improvements. Furnished, $10 ex. Phone Pot. 5083.

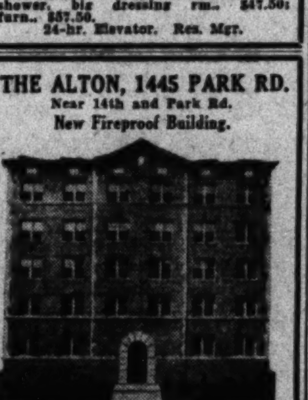
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
1 rm., $30; 3 rms., $40; 4 rms., $55; 5 rms., $70. Best located, modern apt. bldg. nw.; handy; all large outside rms.; plenty of closet space, refrigeration, etc. Furnished, $10 extra. Phone AD. 5193.

COOL PORCH APTS.
NEAR 16TH AND PARK RD.
3 r., $45; 4 r., $55; 5 r., $70. Beautiful bldg.; large outside rooms. Specially reduced. Handy to stores, schools, cars. Refrigeration. All conveniences. Nicely furnished $10 extra. Phone Adams 5578.



RENTS GREATLY REDUCED
New Modern Fireproof Bldg.
THE PARKWELL
3500 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner 13th and Monroe Sts.
VERY QUIET SECTION
COOL—HIGH ELEVATION
FREE ELEC. REFRIGERATION
1 rm., big dressing rm., tile bath. $30; furn., $35.
1½ rooms, kit., dinette, tile bath. built-in tub with shower, big dressing rm., $37.50; furn., $47.50. 2 big rooms, din., kit., tile bath, built-in tub with shower, big dressing rm., $47.50; furn., $57.50.
24-hr. Elevator. Res. Mgr.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
New Fireproof Building.



1445 PARK RD. NW. (The Alton)—1½ big rms., kit., bath, $40; furn., $50; 2 big rms., hall, 2 closets, big kit., dinette; 2 exposures, $50; furn., $60; 4 big rooms, large hall, big dressing rm., bath, $62.50; furn., $75; 24-hr. elev.; free refrigeration. Resident Manager, AD. 3451. New fireproof building.

THE BOND APTS.
1230 New Hampshire Ave.
New Fireproof Bldg.

1 room and bath, $27.50.
1 room, kitchen dinette and bath, $38.00.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $50.00. Furnished, $60.00.
Free Refrigeration.
24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

1423 HARVARD ST. N.W.
5 rm. front apt.; newly renovated. 4-rm. apt. All bright and sunny. G. Elec. refrigeration. Fine location.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Desirable downtown apartments, consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette; dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current; $35 to $50. Resident manager, West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22d st. nw.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current; $27.50 to $55. Resident manager. West 0692.

FOR COLORED
NEAR NORTH CAPITOL ST.
23 R St. NW., 1st fl. apt., hot water heat, electricity; rent, $48.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3212—Hillcrest. 3 large rms., kitchen, bath and storage room; entire 2d fl.; gas, heat, elec. and garage incl.; reasonable.

ALLISON ST. NW., 817—Petworth. Newly arranged; 2 rooms, kit., bath with shower; gas, elec. furn.; reasonable; adults.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Entire 2d floor detached house; 5 rms., bath; private; porches; inst. h. w., G. E. refrigeration.

COOL RIVERSIDE apts., $23-33 mo.; convenient rooms. 211 N. Fairfax, Alex., Va.

COOL APTS.—Elec. Refrigeration Free.
A. S. GARDINER,
932 Investment Bldg. Natl. 0334.

DECATUR ST. NW., 825—2 large, airy rooms; complete kitchen and bath; gas, elec. and phone included; $35.

F ST. NE., 620—6 rms. and bath; all conveniences; reasonable. Phone ATlantic 3708-W.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonable priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

GUEST THEATER TICKETS—The Washington Post will give two free guest tickets to any showing of "What Price Innocence," featuring Jean Parker and Willard Mack, at RKO-Keith's Theater during the week beginning Friday, June 30, with each paid-in-advance want ad for seven or more times when brought to The Post's main office.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1800—Three newly decorated, pleasant outside rooms; bath; c. h. w., Frigidaire, gas, electricity included; $42.50; adults.

PETWORTH, 4409 8th St NW.—1 rm., complete kitchen, bath; gas, elec., phone incl.; $30; gar. available. Ad. 9573. Adults.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1732—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; a.m.i.; phone, gas and elec. incl.; $30; private home; near transportation. Lincoln 8067-W.

R ST. NW., 1635—3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen; Frigidaire; furnished if desired.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17TH ST. NW. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, $50 to $60, including frigidaire; 1 large room, kitchen, bath, hall, $37.50 to $38, including frigidaire; 1 room and bath, $27.50 to $28.

TAKOMA PARK—3 and 4 room apts., newly decorated; a. m. i.; garage; desirable location; reas. Shep. 2928-W.

TAKOMA PARK—9 Poplar ave. 4 large, airy rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; heat and hot water furnished; elec. refrigeration; large ft. porch and yard; reasonable to right party; refs. must be furnished. Phone Shep. 2669.

THE VELDA—1216 10th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire free; 24-hr. elevator. Also 1 rm., kit.-din. dress. rm., bath, $35.50. Res. mgr., Apt. 201.

THE VAN CORTLANDT—1417 Belmont st. nw. Three large outside rooms, bath and foyer, $47.50. Five large outside rooms, bath, foyer, pantry and porch, $75. Frigidaire on house current; elevator service. See resident manager or janitor.

W ST. NW., 16—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and large inclosed porch; gas, elec. and Frigid. incl.; newly decorated; reas. Adults only.

WHEN YOU are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5230—Entire 2d floor of detached, corner house; 5 large rms. and bath; modern; private entrance, front and rear; garage; $55 per month. Phone EMerson 0199.

1ST ST. NW., 907—2 rms., kitchenette, semipriv. bath; gas and elec. included; 2750.

6TH ST. SE., 703—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; a. m. i.; $40 month.

12TH ST. NE., 111—2 large rms., kitchen and priv. bath; inst. h. w.; reas. rent; employed lady or couple preferred.

2d floor, 5 rooms, bath, porches ... $45.00
2-story brick garage ... $10.00
320 D ST. NE. MEt. 2090.

FINE, 6 r. and b.; near car and stores; frigidaire, $60; others furnished and unfurnished, $25 up.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. Geo. 0881.

THE BOND (1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.).
1½ rooms, kit., dinette and bath. $35.00
2 big rooms, kit., dinette and bath. $50.00
Free Refrigeration.
24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager.

A REAL VALUE
AT THE RIPLEY.
1424 R ST. NW.
A short walk to downtown. Apt. 42, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch. General Electric refrigeration. $40.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. Nat. 4815.

WE WILL HAVE AVAILABLE
several choice apts. in The Highlands. The Highlands has always been a high-class building, with full service to tenants and with one of the best dining rooms in Washington. Rentals have been reduced. Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, to 5 rooms and bath, housekeeping, furnished and unfurnished. Full hotel service if desired. A delightful home for you and your family. Facilities for entertainment. Roof garden.
LINKINS CO., Rental Agents.

THE DAVMAR
12 9TH ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50-$45.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager, Atl. 5060.

INSPECT TODAY
THE RICHELIEU
1730 HARVARD ST. NW.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. All outside rooms. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 DE SALES ST. NW.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Apt. 23—Large living room, with Murphy bed and dressing closet, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and porch. Southwest exposures. Free refrigeration and switchboard service. Convenient to 14th st. and 18th and Columbia road shopping and theater district. Also smaller units from $50.50 up. See manager on premises.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815

THE RIVERSIDE
2145 C Street N.W.
Downtown—yet out of the "heavy traffic" district. Convenient to all Government Departments. Unobstructed view to beautiful Lincoln Memorial, Potomac River, Boulevard and Park System. Dependable Electrolux refrigeration. Switchboard — 24-hour elevator service.

Several desirable suites consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath at attractive prices to meet present-day conditions.

These apartments may be furnished at a small additional cost.

See Manager on Premises.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

411 2nd ST. S.E.
6 r., b., elec. ... $50.00
121 B ST. S.E.
4 r., b., elec. Frigidaire ... $49.50
214 7th ST. S.E.
4 r., b., elec. ... $45.00
216 MD. AVE. N.E.
4 r., b., elec., Frigidaire ... $44.18
614 PENN. AVE. S.E.
4 r., b., elec. ... $42.50
149 B ST. S.E.
4 r., b., elec. ... $40.00
668 B ST. S.E.
5 r., b., elec. ... $35.00
631 B ST. N.E.
3 r., b., elec. ... $35.00
714 G ST. S.E.
4 r., b., elec. ... $35.00
NOT HEATED.
1882 IRVING ST. N.W.
5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. ... $40.00
223 11th ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. ... $35.00
637 D ST. S.E.
4 r., b., lat. ht., elec. ... $32.50
253 KY. AVE. S.E.
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... $32.50
313 11th ST. S.E.
4 r., b., lat. ht., elec. ... $30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

SELECT
THE JEFFERSON
1200 16th St. N.W.
For Downtown Convenience.
ECONOMY DISTINCTION
A few 2 room, kitchen and bath apartments now available.
$60 to $80 unfurnished.
$80 to $125 furnished.
Linens, maid service, everything furnished, including
Elec. and gas with furnished apts.
RESIDENT MANAGER District 4704.
Government Departments, Theaters, Shopping District—within walking distance.

THE EARL
115 E STREET S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $35.00
Newly decorated. See janitor.
We will move you free.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 49.50

2224 F St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $38.50

1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, furn. dinette, kitchen and bath ... $47.50

1813 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath (front apt.) ... $40.00

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 55.00

All apartments have electric refrigeration, are newly decorated and open for your inspection.

1513 Meridian Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $27.50

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
District 9706. 1625 K St. N.W.

$27.50 TO $40.00. 1321 BELMONT ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Dining alcoves, in-a-door beds. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$30.00 1810 CALIFORNIA ST. NW. 1 rm., kit., bath. Also 2 rms., recep. hall, kit., bath; Frigidaire free. Resident manager.

$32.50 1311 11TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms and private bath. Electricity furnished.
GEORGE P. HANK
1422 "F" St. N.W. National 3964.

$32.50 AND $35. 225 MASS. AVE. N.E. 1 room, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed. Convenient to U. S. Capitol and Union Station.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$32.50 65 M ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchenette and bath; frig.; near 3 car lines; walking distance downtown. Also 3-room apt., $47.50. Apply janitor.

$34.00 1706 16TH ST. S.E. Apt. No. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and yard. Gas heating system.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$34.00 TO $36. 900 19TH ST. N.W. Northwest corner of 19th and I Sts. N.W. 1 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch, $42.50. Refrigeration included. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 950 LONGFELLOW ST. NW. Front apartment., 2 outside rooms, kitchenette and bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

$35.00 3222 WISCONSIN AVE., near St. Alban's Cathedral. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration if desired.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 2109 F ST. N.W. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 THE POWER, 1417 Mass. Ave. se. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. Nat. 2345.

$36.00 TO $40. THE BYRON, 1420 Chapin St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$37.50 AND $40.50. THE HOLMES, 3020 Dent place, Georgetown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50; also desirable apartment on first floor front, of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.50. Owner management.
C. A. SNOW CO.,
710 8th st. nw. Nat. 1921.

$37.50 410 15TH ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Apts. lighted for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$37.50 TO $45.00. 54 RHODE ISLAND AVE. and 49 T ST. N.W. 4 rooms, bath and porch, $37.50. 5 rooms, bath and porch, $45.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$37.50 SUNNY living room; south and west exposure; pullman-type kitchen; large closet with Roll-a-way bed.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS.
2701 14th St. N.W.

$37.50 5766 GEORGIA AVE. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$37.50 TO $105. KEW GARDENS, 2700 Que st. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath, electricity and gas free, $37.50. Six rooms, kitchen and bath, $105. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

$39.50 115 17TH ST. SE.—2 squares south of Eastern High School; 3 rms., kit. and bath; large back porch and yard; fine condition. Call Mr. Clark, Nat. 3007. Key first floor.

$40.00 PARK TOWER, 2440 16th st. nw. 1 room, dressing room and bath. 3 elevators, switchboard, garage in building. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$40.00 2520 10TH ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Apts. lighted for inspection. Apply RESIDENT MANAGER.

$40.00 TO $65. 1717 Columbia Road. 1 room, kitchen, bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$40.00 and up. 1413 GIRARD S. NW. Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house current.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

$42.50 TO $56.50. RANDALL MANSIONS. 1900 Lamont st. nw. 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.00 to $56.50. All bright, cheerful, outside apartments equipped with Murphy beds and electric refrigeration. Elevator. Call Resident Manager, Col. 4599 or
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$42.50 VERY large living room, with dinette and complete kitchen; south and west exposure; large closet with Roll-a-way bed.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS.
2701 14th St. N.W.

$42.50 1809 BELMONT ROAD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated throughout; electrical refrigeration; one block from 18th and Columbia Rd.; convenient to car lines, stores and churches.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$42.50 3217 MT. PLEASANT ST. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$45.00 THE STANLEY ARMS, 1125 12th Street N.W. Convenient downtown location; easy walking distance from shopping and theater district. Apt. No. 31. Extra large living room, 6-chair dinette, kitchen and bath. Free refrigeration. Murphy bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$45.00 410 CEDAR ST., Takoma Park, D. C., near Walter Reed Hospital. All outside rooms; 3 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$45.00 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping; every service and convenience; excellent dining room. Rent lowered to $45 per month, including electricity. A refined class of tenancies. Reference required. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$45.00 COLORADO APARTMENT. 1352 Longfellow St. N.W., at 14th and Colorado Ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Elec. refrig. on house current. Convenient neighborhood.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

$45.00 THE REXTON, 2714 Quarry Road, near Columbia Road. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$45.00 THE CAMBRIDGE, 921 19th St. N.W. Downtown location, convenient to all Government Depts. Perfectly appointed apartments of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Large dressing closet with Murphy bed. Kelvinator on house meter. Reception hall with closet. Manager on premises.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$45.00 TO $50. 2300 18TH ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated throughout; all outside rooms; close to stores, movies and car lines. Resident manager on premises.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$45.00 TO $62.50. NEWTON HALL, 1417 Newton St. N.W. Convenient location. 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; refrigeration included. Elevator. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$45.00 DAHLGREEN COURTS, 2504 10th St. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Apts. lighted for inspection. Apply RESIDENT MANAGER.

$45.50 and $47.50. CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC, 1324-26 Euclid st. nw. Owner management. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. One block from Central High School; convenient car lines, shops and churches; in excellent Northwest residential section.
C. A. SNOW CO.,
710 8th st. nw. Nat. 1921.

$47.50 801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W., near Walter Reed Hospital. REDUCED RENTALS. Exceptionally desirable apartments consisting of large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. Also some at $55 with 2 bedrooms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$47.50 LONGFELLOW APARTMENT, 5521 Colorado Ave. N.W. Beautiful new building. 1 large room, dressing room, kitchen, dinette, colored tile bath. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

$47.50 1418 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electrical refrigeration. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$47.50 THE LELAND, 2012 O ST. N.W. Convenient location, one-half block south of Dupont Circle. Easy walking distance from downtown section. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free refrigeration. Also bachelor apt. of 2 rooms and bath, $30.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$48.00 TO $50. 2109 F ST. N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$50.00 TO $62.50. THE WILLSON, 1400 Harvard St. NW. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$50.00 THE CEDRIC, 4210 14TH ST. N.W.—A delightful location, convenient to schools, playgrounds, stores, car and bus lines. Apartment just redecorated and in excellent condition. Apt. 8, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house meter. Resident manager on premises.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$50.00 and $62.50—2118 F st. nw. Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; G. E. refrigeration. Apply National Savings & Trust Co., 15th st. and N. Y. ave.; Nat. 9480.

$50.00 TO $52.50. 517 PEABODY ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$52.50 1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Three-story apartment building; near new Roosevelt High School; convenient to car and bus lines; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house meter.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$55.00 TO $80. 900 19TH ST. N.W., northwest corner Eye st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration included; 2 elevators; telephone switchboard. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$55.00 707 20TH ST. N.W. Walking distance to Government Depts. 4 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$55.00 THE HOME, 7th and Mass. Ave. N.W. Downtown location, opposite Carnegie Library. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$62.50 1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. Attractive apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire included.

$65.00 TO $70. PARK TOWER, 2440 16th St. N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration included. 3 elevators, switchboard; garage. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$70.00 2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
FREE GAS
FREE ELECTRICITY
FREE REFRIGERATION
ELEVATOR SERVICE
2 bedrooms, reception hall, living room, bath, kitchen and pantry. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$70.00 THE BRIARCLIFF, 1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W. Within 2 blocks of 18th St. and Columbia Rd. N.W. 3 EXPOSURES, all outside rooms, large and cool. 3 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath with shower. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath at $80. Convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere. Refrigeration on house meter.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

$72.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; rental cut to $72.50, including electricity; 24-hour switchboard and every service and convenience. Very reasonable, considering location and character of building. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$75.00 THE RADNOR, 2901 16th St. N.W. 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath and porch; refrigeration included. Real fireplaces. Elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$75.00 1842 16th st. nw. Four rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch; G. E. refrigeration incl. Apply National Savings & Trust Co., 15th st. and N. Y. ave.; Nat. 9480.

$75.00 AND $78.50. 2001 16TH ST. N.W. One of Washington's finest apartment buildings in this exceptionally desirable and convenient location. Owner management. 3 large, carefully planned rooms with kitchen, bath and electrical refrigeration. All outside rooms with 3 exposures, affording an abundance of air and sunlight.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. N.W. Nat. 1921.

$80.00 TO $125. PARK TOWER, 2440 16th St. N.W. 5 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath and porch; refrigeration included; 3 elevators, switchboard, garage. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$97.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. A front housekeeping apt. in this high-class building with 4 rooms, reception hall and bath at the reduced rental of $97.50 per month, including electricity. Please inspect this apartment before leasing; it will please you. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$107.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. RENT REDUCED. 6 rooms and bath, consisting of living room, dining room, library, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and pantry, large porch with wonderful view over city and Potomac Hills; Frigidaire and every service and convenience. Select tenancies. Exceptional dining room service. Reduced to $107.50, including electric current. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$150 PARK TOWER, 2440 16th st. nw. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths and porch; refrigeration included; 3 elevators, switchboard; garage in building. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

THE CRESTHILL
1430 Belmont St. N.W.
Large, cool apartments of 2 and 3 rooms. Convenient to stores, churches, etc. Near beautiful Meridian Park. Building recently redecorated inside and out. Free electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Adams 3370.

THE COLTON
49 Eye Street N.W.
Desirable 1 and 2 room apartments with kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, tile bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Mgr. Met. 0574.

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Large, bright apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen, hall and bath; quiet, respectable neighborhood. Kelvinator on house current. Janitor. Col. 9178.

5338 COLORADO AVENUE N.W.
Ideal summer apartments of one large room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet and bath. Beautifully located with large lawn completely surrounding house. Electric refrigeration. Resident Mgr. Ga. 9795.

1305 POTOMAC STREET N.W.
Desirable 1 and 3 room apartments; electric refrigeration; reasonable rentals. See janitor. West 2511.

1745 K STREET N.W.
Large bachelor apartments with kitchentte, built-in tile bath with shower. Exceptionally cool location. See janitor.

The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

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5 GOOD PLACES To Live ★

The Boulevard 2121 N. Y. Ave. 1

To those who desire the convenience of a downtown apartment home with cool breezes from the Potomac and the Mall, this completely modern building, with elevators, switchboard service, free refrigeration and shopping conveniences is ideal. Today's vacancies consist of:

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $46.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$53.75 & up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$58.75 & up
Electricity Free

The Chastleton 16th & R Sts. N.W. 2

Here—on ever desirable 16th Street, offering all hotel conveniences, is a thoroughly modern building—one of the largest in the city—offering vacancies from:

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..........$45.00 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$55.00 up

2700 Connecticut Ave. 3
(Corner Woodley Road)

Down tree-lined Connecticut Avenue, overlooking Wardman Park Hotel, this completely modern apartment house with all conveniences, offers vacancies ranging from:

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$57.50 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$80.00 up
Free Electricity

3000-3100 Connecticut Ave. 4

Cathedral Mansions, North and Center, is an ideal apartment home for the family with children—it is convenient to the Zoo, stores, parks and transportation. A thoroughly modern building, it offers elevator and switchboard service. Vacancies range from

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath ....$42.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$52.50 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$65.00 up
Free Electricity

Davenport Terrace 4800 Conn. Ave. 5

Playgrounds with sandboxes, parallel bars and other devices surround this commodious apartment residence whose many conveniences will assure delightful apartment living.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath ....$37.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$50.00 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$62.50 up

See Resident Managers on Premises

WASHINGTON Properties, Inc.
Owners & Operators

Colored—2121 4th st. nw.; 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

COLORED—121 V st. nw. One room, kitchen, private bath and back porch; reasonable.

COLORED—1828 S st. nw. Attr. 3 or 4 room apt. in private home; reas.; settled couple. Call after 6 p. m.

COLORED.
WINDSOR, 1425 T ST. N.W.
Rents reduced.
2 rooms and bath.................. $33.75
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 40.50
Frigidaire on house current. Elevator service.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 1353.

The Greystone
815 18th St. N.W.
RENTS READJUSTED TO MEET YOUR BUDGET
on this new building within walking distance of Government Departments and shopping district. 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
RESIDENT MANAGER OR
M. M. PARKER & CO.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.
STerling 9266

Rents Every Family Can Afford

1723 East Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High School

1 room, kitchen and bath
to
3 rooms, kitchen and bath

$24.00 up

Resident Manager
ATlantic 6493

Reduced RENTS

TIVOLI
Park Road, one block west of 14th St.
One room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire free. Fine condition. **$32.50**

MOULTON
1277 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern apartment, convenient to Government buildings. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigerator. Apartment like new. **$57.50**

TIFFANY
1925 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, sun parlor, kitchen, bath. Wonderful condition. **$55.50**

PORTSMOUTH
1735 New Hampshire Ave.
4 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen and tiled bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$65.00**

SUMMIT
1316 Euclid N.W.
2 or 3 bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, large reception hall, bath with shower, screened porch. Frigidaire free. Excellent condition; front apartment. Can be seen at night. **$70.00**

Apply Janitor

$30 Room and Bath
Furnished .... $36 up
2-Room Apts. .... $55 up
Airy, beautiful apts., between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St. 24-hour service; switchboard; free refrigeration. Res. Mgr., Clev. 0764.
3220 CONNECTICUT

$35 up 1-2 Room Apts.
Kit., dinet, bath, elevator. 1-rm. Apts. have large dressing closets. Murphy beds. Clean, high, cool. Res. Mgr., CO. 9355
Electricity free—1740 Euclid St.
THE EUCLID

$37.50 up 1-2-3 Room Apts.
Free refrigeration. 24-hour service and switchboard. Delightful location just off 16th St. $37.50-$47.50-$57.50. Very reasonable furnished apts. Res. Mgr., Pot. 4280.
2013 New Hampshire.
HAMPTON CTS.

$42.50 up 2, 3 Room Apts.
Free Frigidaire; communicating tiled baths with showers; linoleum-covered kit. floors. Some with glassed-in porches. Delightful neighborhood, near business centers. Res. Mgr., NO. 1650.
2145 CALIFORNIA

$42.50 and $45 2-Rm. Front Apts.
Free Frigidaire. Large foyers, detached tiled bathrooms. All laundry conveniences in basement. Newly decorated. Light, airy. Lovely location.
3100 WARDER

$52.50 up 2-Room Apts.
Free Frigidaire. 5-min. walk to floor of Rock Creek; 2 blocks from 18th and Col. Rd. Quiet spot with exquisite view. You'll enjoy The Rockledge, it's homey. Res. Mgr., AD. 1542.
1 Rm. and Bath, $30.
2456 20th STREET

$65 up 5, 6 Room Apts.
Spacious apts., lending themselves to things Colonial. Large living and dining rooms connected. Fireplaces. Free Frigidaire. Grand location. Res. Mgr., AD. 9493.
1910 Biltmore.
THE BILTMORE

LOW RENT 2, 7 Room Apts.
Beautiful private playground for children in rear. 24-hr. service and switchboard, porches, free Frigidaire. Beautifully appointed apts. away from city noise and heat. 20 min. downtown. Res. Mgr., Clev. 0845.
4700 CONNECTICUT

FOR COLORED
$35.00 TO $45.00. 1715 OREGON AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, $35.00. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, side apartment, $42.50. Front apartment, southern exposure, $45.00. Newly decorated throughout.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Na. 5833

FOR COLORED.
$40.00 1731 TEA ST. N.W. Price just reduced. 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly finished throughout.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

Brightwood Courts
5320 8th St. N.W.
Large, cool, newly decorated apartments.
Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kit. and bath, $37.50 up.
2 rooms, kit. and bath as low as $41.50 up.
See Resident Manager

Rents Reduced

1480 Girard St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1880 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rooms, bath $30.00

West View
2123 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$52.25
Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath....$35.50
Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1353.

THE SHAWMUT,
2200 19th St. N.W.
Corner of Kalorama rd., just off Columbia rd. Units of 1 room and bath to 3 rooms, reception hall, bath and porches, $37.50 to $80.
Also 6 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen and porch, $125.00.

THE CLYDE, 1124 10th St. N.W.
Downtown apts., with free electricity, gas and refrigeration 1 room, bath, kitchen and dinette, $37.50; 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $55. Resident manager, Apt. 102. Phone MEt. 5123.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Convenient to 18th st. and Columbia rd. Near schools, stores, movies and car lines. Delightful location, quiet and homelike. 1 room, reception hall and bath, $27.50. 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath, front apt., southern exposure, $53.50. Free electric refrigeration.

1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
Homelike building, convenient to stores, cars and buses; near Sacred Heart Church. 5 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch. Front apartment, southern exposure. Electric refrigeration. $65.00.

501 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and G. E. refrigeration, $40.00 and $42.50.

THE WOODROW,
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $60; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90. Free G. E. refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager, Apt. 3. Phone POt. 3373.

SEMINOLE, 1444 W St. N.W.
1 rm., recep. hall and bath, $22.50, to 4 r., recep. hall, kit. and bath, $52.50. Gen. Elec. refrigeration furnished free in all housekeeping apts. Res. Mgr., 6, 1440 W st. nw.

NATCHEZ, 1440 W St. N.W.
3 and 4 rms., kit. and bath, $40.00. Res. Mgr., Apt. 6. Phone POt. 4903.

1549 35th St. N.W., Georgetown.
$38.00 and $52.50—2 rms., kit. and bath, $38; 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath, porch. Electrolux refrigeration; $52.50.

SALUDA, 1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, porch; Frigidaire on house current. $37.50.

THE VALOIS, 1330 Mass. Ave. N.W
2 rms. and bath to 4 rms., kit., bath and recep. hall; G. E. refrigeration; all apts. being entirely renovated. $30.00 to $60.00.

THE WENDALL, 1858 California St.
Large, roomy apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall and bath; 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath, $42.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration, high elevation, convenient to cars and bus lines.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

1301 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
N.W. Corner of 13th.
Convenient downtown location. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.50, $56.50, $58.50.
Gas refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th NW.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00, $52.50 and $55.00. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms kitchen and bath, $36.50 to $50.00. Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Avenue
NW. Corner of Legation Street
In the Heart of Chevy Chase.
A few apartments of various sizes available. Dinettes, foyers, porches, separate showers, baths, electric refrigeration on house current, garage. Resident manager, Emerson 5955.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. NW. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $70.00. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Bet. Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception halls, $42.50 to $60.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2829 28TH ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $50.00 to $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

NORTH HIGHVIEW APTS.
2515 13th St., Near Clifton St.
Apts. of 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $62.50; porches. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

2536 14TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; front and rear porches; electric refrigeration, $52.50 to $55.50.

2500 K STREET N.W.
SW. Corner of 25th St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $36.00 to $55.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELWOOD
1421 12th St. NW
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $55.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $37.50, $52.50 and $57.50. Resident Manager.

1117 VERMONT AVENUE
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.00, $31.50, $35.00 and $37.50.

1909 NINETEENTH ST. N.W.
At Florida Avenue NW.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $62.50. Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830

The Dupont Circle

Look For
THE LIGHTHOUSE FLASH
(One) (Two) (Two)
THE DU-PONT CIR-CLE
WHEN REARRANGING YOUR BUDGET—
You Are Invited to Inspect Accommodations Offered at Prices Which Can Not Be Duplicated Even on Today's Replacement Costs.

CONSIDER:
FIRST—One Room and Bath .... $32.50 up
Two Rooms and Bath, with & without service pantry.. $55.00 up
Three Rooms and Two Baths, with and without service pantry .... $90.00 up
SECOND—Your Address. Convenience of Location.
THIRD—Facilities Offered.

Free electric current
No service charge for telephone
Running ice water in each bathroom
Full tiled bathroom (with tub and shower)
Hotel office
Room service from restaurant
Cool delightful roof lounge
Sunlighted rooms and corridors throughout with exposures such that rooms are delightfully cool
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates
Also Hotel Accommodations at reasonable rates; short or long stay.

Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle
Decatur 6201
Stacy H. Briant, Manager.
H. L. Rust Co., Agents

2400 16th STREET
Washington's Exclusive Apartment Hotel. Opposite Meridian Hill Park. Electricity and refrigeration on house current. Restaurant. Garage.
1 room and bath..........$45.00
2 rooms and bath.......... 75.00
P. J. Kohlhammer, Mgr., COL. 7200

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. and L NW.
An especially desirable downtown location, with dignified surroundings.
2 and 3 rooms and bath..........$55 up

SEDGWICK GARDENS
Conn. Ave.'s Newest Apartment—at Sedgwick St. Beautiful garden and grounds. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service. Garage. Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..........$69.50

KEDRICK APTS.
1801 K St. NW.
Apt. 302—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $82.50
Inspection by appointment.

1372 RANDOLPH ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.

POTOMAC PK. APTS.
21st and C Sts. NW.
Downtown building, overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge.
1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 N. HAMP. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrigeration.

ALTO TOWERS
Wisconsin Ave. at Woodley Rd.
New Apartments.
Kelvinator. Radio Outlets.
Parquetry Floors. Resident Manager
1 room, kit. and bath.....$40 and up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$55 up

1228 EYE ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Few steps to shops, stores, &c.
Overlooking Franklin Park.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 55.00

CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
Convenient to U. S. Capitol.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$82.50
Refrigeration on house current.

1361 IRVING ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, porch $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; electric refrigeration 50.00
Refrigeration on house current.

2501 CALVERT ST. NW.
Exclusive location, opposite Shoreham
Large, well-arranged apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 85.00

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. NW.
Convenient downtown location
Bachelor Apt., $25.

Washington Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS** District 9486

THE COLUMBIA
1401-05 Girard St. N.W.
5 rms., kit. and bath, $63.50 to $68.00.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Cleveland Park, 2 & 3 rms., kit. & bath, elec. refrig., $42.50 to $55.00 per mo.

1830 "R" ST. N.W.
2 & 3 rms., kit. & bath, $55.00 up; elevator service, refrigeration. Resident Manager.

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 & 2 rms., kit., dinette, solarium & bath, $47.50 to $72.50; parquet floors; tinted tile bath with shower, large foyer, refrigeration on house current, elevator, manager.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
Overlooking beautiful Colonial estate; 1 and 2 rms., dining alcove, kit. and bath, $37.00 to $55.50 per mo. Frigidaire; manager.

THE WISCONSIN
3119 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Facing the National Cathedral, 2 rms., kit. & bath, $40.00; elec. refrigeration, Res. Mgr.

NEW WEBSTER
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 & 3 rms., kit. & bath, $40.00 up; some with porch; refrigeration, manager.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & bath with porch, elec. ref. on house current, $45.00 per mo.

221 F ST. N.W.
Desirable apts. containing 2 or 3 rms., kit. & bath, rental $30.00 and up; elec. refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr.

3435 R ST. N.W.
1719-29 35th ST. N.W.
Near Western High School, 10 min. to center city, elec. refrigeration, rentals reduced; 2 rms., kit. & bath, $37.50 to $47.50. Mgr. at R st. bldg.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath, $40.00.

2nd Floor—1354 GIRARD ST. N.W.
6 rms. & bath, $45.00.

720 13th ST. N.W.
5 rms. & bath, $50.00.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown, 3 rms., kit. & bath, $32.50 mo.

813 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
3 rms., kit. & bath, $40.00.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & bath, $40.00 mo.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
Attractive 3 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50.

320 B ST. N.E.
Convenient to Capitol and Library, 4 rms., kit. & bath, $57.50; elec. ref.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Located just north of R. I. Ave.; reduced rentals; 2 & 3 rms., kit. & bath, $38.50 to $42.50 per mo. Res. Mgr.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1310-18 Perry St. N.E.
4 & 5 rms., kitchenette & bath, $57.50 and $59.50; also 1 rm., kit. & bath, $32.50. Frigidaire on house current. Res. Mgr.

1629 NO. CAP. ST.
2 rms., kit. & bath, $30.00.

1247-49 SO. CAR. AVE. S.E.
Near Lincoln Park, 2 rms., kit. & bath, foyer & screened back porch, $38.00 mo.

THE NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Attractive corner bldg. near Union Sta., elevator service, elec. ref. on house current, Res. Mgr. 1 & 2 rms., kit. & bath, $32.50 to $52.50, also bachelor apt. $27.50.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
1 & 2 rms., kit. & bath, in this desirable bldg., convenient location, $35.00 to $48.00 per mo.

1012 17th ST. N.W.
1 rm. and bath, $25.00.

THE HOWE
300 F St. N.W.
Attractive corner building, containing 2 & 3 rms., kitchenette & bath with shower, elec. ref., rentals $40.00 to $49.50.

BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

WITH REFRIGERATION
BERKELEY HALL
1440 Col. Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 2 & 3 r., k. & b., $45 to $62.50
THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b...$50.00 to $55.00
Apt. 704—1 r., k. & b..........$37.50
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 41—5 r., k. & b..........$72.50
5524 Eighth St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b....$33.50 to $45.00
HAMMOND COURT
30th and Que Sts. N.W.
Apts. of 4 & 5 r., k. & b., $85 to $92.50
MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apt. 50—5 r., k. & b..........$87.50
DAKOTA
1410 Girard St. N.W.
4 r., k. & b. $55.00

WITHOUT REFRIGERATION
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 & 4 r., k. & b., $37.50 to $60.00
VAN DYKE APT.
401 3d St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 r., k. & b., $25.00 and $40.00
LAWRENCE
1922 16th St. N.W.
Apt. 1—4 r., k. & b..........$45.00
NAVARRE
217 E St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 r., k. & b...$25.00 & $30.00
REGINA
1214 I St. N.W.
Apts. of 5 r., k. & b...$55.00 to $62.50
1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2, 3 & 5 r., k. & b., $40 to $60
1007 9th ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—1 room and bath..........$30.00
SARANAC
1209 No. Cap. St.
Apts. of 5 & 6 r., k. & b., $55 & $62.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 3440.

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
$42.50 to $56.50. One and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager. CO. 4599.

2300 18th St. N.W.
$50.00 to $52.50. Five rooms and bath, excellent condition, convenient to stores, movies and car lines. Resident manager. CO. 6827.

1809 Belmont Road
$42.50. Three rooms and bath, newly decorated, electric refrigeration. One block from 18th and Columbia Road.

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
$32.50 and $35.00. One room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed. Convenient to Union Station and Capitol.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833

Sacrifice Rental—Tilden Gardens
6-room, 2-bath apt. in Washington's most desirable development, delightfully cool, triple exposures; possession July 1st; short or long term lease. Phone Mr. Smith, CL. 9074, Sunday or evenings; week days, PO. 4829. Furn. if desired.

1619 17th st., 2 r., k., b., elec..........$30
51 Randolph pl., 4 r., kit., b..........$45
A. M. COOPER, 920 11th st. Nat. 1332

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT. NEW. LARGE CABINETS. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; large closets, furnished dinette, $60.00. Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 102.

SHELTON—3530 W PL. N.W.
Off Wis. Ave., below Mt. Alto Hosp.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$35.00

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
(Near 13th and Fla. Ave. N.E.)
FRIGIDAIRE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $42.50

129 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.50
Refrigeration.

1636 KENYON ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
1 room, kitchen, bath $33.25
Resident Manager, Apt. 6.

4524 IOWA AVE. N.W.
(13th and Buchanan Sts.)
FRIGIDAIRE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath $45.00

228 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $39.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 5.

BEATRICE—142 CARROLL ST. S.E.
2 rooms, Frigidaire, kit., bath. $37.50

1204 TALBERT ST. S.E.
Corner Nichols Ave., Anacostia.
Frigidaire on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath...... $29.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $36.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. No. 21.

FLATS—315 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Apt. 4, 4 rooms, bath, porch.. $32.50
Key at Apt. 2.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W., MEtropolitan 3011.

EMBASSY SECTION!
SPECIAL APT. OFFER!
3 R., $45; 4 R., $60; 5 R., $65.
All large, outside rooms, two exposures; modern; tile bath; parquet floors; Frigidaire. 3033 16th st. nw., near Col. rd.

NEW REDUCED RATES

in
High Grade Apartments

Convenient Locations

Modern in Every Respect

Courteous Dependable Management

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W.
At Massachusetts Ave.
Convenient downtown location. Easy walking distance. 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

2807 CONN. AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large reception halls. Electric refrigeration.

2831 28TH ST.
Near Wardman Park Hotel.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

See Resident Managers on Properties

LOW RENTAL
1443 Oak St. N.W.
Newly decorated throughout; two rooms, kitchen and bath, only $37.50. Open and lighted daily.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 9036. 924 14th St. N.W.

YOU WILL ENJOY
THE ROOF GARDENS
at the
Highlands and Westmoreland,
Conn. Ave. and California St. N.W.
Wonderful views of the Potomac and Virginia Hills. Reasonable rentals. Every service. Residence Manager.
LINKINS CO.

THE COLCORD
310 East Capitol St.
Modern apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; near the Capitol and Library.
$37.00 TO $40.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

Select Apartments in All Locations.
CAFRITZ.
14th and K Sts. N.W Dist. 9080.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N. W.

Just west of Klingle Bridge at Connecticut Avenue—overlooking Klingle Valley.

$60.00 *up*

This modern apartment hotel offers attractive suites of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, 2 baths and porch—foyers and sun porches. Such conveniences as garage service, beauty parlor, grocery store, library and maid service are available.

Resident Manager
COlumbia 2737

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room and bath, $28.00. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50 up. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. **$28.00** up

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. **$35.00** up

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P Street N.W.
1 room and bath, $30.00; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony, $50 up; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony, $75.00 **$30.00** up

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Close to Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Frigidaire on house current. **$45.00** up

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. & Porter St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $67.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. **$45.00** up

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 3 rooms kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. **$42.50** up

5509 9TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35, and 2 rooms kitchen and bath, $45 and $50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Frigidaire on house current. **$35.00** up

3126 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager **$40.00** up

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch, $35.00. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager **$32.50** up

810 K STREET N.W.
Over District National Bank, at 9th and K sts. 3 rooms kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. **$42.50** up

1321 FAIRMONT ST.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $32.50 up. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. **$32.50** up

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th Street N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 up. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up. Electric refrigeration. **$40.00** up

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, glassed porch and bath **$40.00**

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St.
3 rooms kitchen and bath. **$42.50** up

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
New Building
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch, $44.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70; 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, $90. Secretarial switchboard. 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. **$43.00** up

MARYLAND COURTS
9th & Md. Ave. N.E.
Frigidaire on house current. Elevator Switchboard. 1 room and bath, $31.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $34.00; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 up **$31.50 to $60.00**

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
Spacious rooms, large closets. Frigidaire; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. **$38.00** up

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50 up. Frigidaire. Switchboard; elevator. Resident Manager **$50.00** up

THE OTTAWA
3504 13th Street N.W.
7 large outside rooms, bath and porch. Electric refrigeratoin. **$70.00**

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th St.
1 room and bath, $27.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $30 and $35; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. **$27.50** up

THE FARADAY
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Elevator. Frigidaire. Newly decorated. **$37.50** up

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
4912 N. H. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $75 **$55.00** up

1014 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$50.00**

1220 N ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath. Electrolux. Resident Manager **$33.50** up

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, grill and bath. **$30.00**

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
New building — secretarial switchboard. Screened porches with each apartment; Frigidaire on house current. 1 room, kitchen, bath and dinette, $47.50 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Resident manager. **$47.50** up

1801 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. **$60.00**

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Modern Apartments convenient to Government buildings. 1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and reception hall, $37.50 up. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. **$37.50** up

THE STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Road N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath apartments from $42.50 up. Elevator. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager **$42.50** up

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Exclusive apartment building; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115. Frigidaire. Elevator. Resident Manager. **$55.00** up

THE PREMIER
718 18th Street N.W.
1 room and bath, $28.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Electric refrigeration **$28.50** up

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $[illegible]; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager. **$35.00**

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
Ideal for children. Fenced yard. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager. **$50.00**

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electrolux refrigeration **$50.00**

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
6 rooms, bath, lavatory and porches. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. **$75.00**

THE NETHERLANDS
1860 Columbia Road
6 rooms and bath $75; 5 rooms and bath, furnished, $90. Electric refrigeration. **$75.00** up

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$33.50** up

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up. Electric refrigeration **$40.00** up

THE NEELEY
1103 [illegible] St. S.E.
6 rooms and bath **$45.00**

1732 CONN. AVE.
Studio apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, $55. **$55.00**

1830 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. **$40.00** up

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. **$50.00**

616 12TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. **$52.50**

1418 Eye St. N.W. **H.G.Smithy Co.** Nat'l 5904

HIGHER WAGE URGED AS PROSPERITY KEY

Babson Says Increasing Pay Must Be Final Step in Readjustment.

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., July 1.—With all the talk in newspapers today about improving business, marking up of wholesale prices and other bullish reading, it is natural that wage workers should begin to stir around for an increase in pay.

I am, therefore, addressing this message to both the white collar and wage workers of the country. Those who know me know that I have always fought for the "under dog," and am persona non grata with many of the large interests. Hence, those who read this article can feel that it is being written by a friend of the wage worker.

In the last analysis, the interests of wage workers and employers are largely the same. In the long run, one group can not prosper unless the other prospers.

Fake Optimism Justified.

Now that the battle against depression has been turned, and the enemy is in retreat, it is well to review a bit. While the deflation was in full swing, it was necessary to talk optimistically, the same as the English and French propagandists talked optimistically when they were at the point of defeat by Germany in 1917.

If they had not done so the morale of their own people would have collapsed and the United States would never have entered the war.

The same is true of what has been published during the last four years. We blame our leaders for talking optimistically, but if they had not colored the picture, what would have happened? Today it is well enough for those who had wealth and were looking for bargains to blast Hoover for his Pollyanna talk during 1931 and 1932, but these men represent only a very small fraction of the business interests of the country. It was absolutely necessary for Hoover to be optimistic in order to prevent one-half of the business concerns in the United States from closing their doors.

Standpoint of Employer.

Your employers have been "blue" from your standpoint, but from their own point of view they have been very optimistic. They have never told you, or any one else, even a small part of their troubles. If they had, you would have rushed panic-stricken to your banks, withdrawn your savings and brought down the house upon your own heads.

Your employers have put their best foot forward; they have begged and borrowed all they could to keep factory and store open; they have worked by day and worried by night to give you what little employment you have had. In fact, many employers would have lost less money in the last three years by shutting down their factories and offices completely. But they have felt a distinct moral responsibility toward you as their employes, and have tried to give you some employment. Now the situation is reversed.

Business activity is quickening. The acute unmeployment crisis is easing. This is the time for you to reciprocrate the responsibility your employers have felt toward you during the crisis by keeping the "boat trimmed."

Some Inflation Necessary.

Inflation, if not overdone, has distinct advantages. Business is like a balloon. If you get too much air in it, the balloon explodes. When too much pressure was put into the business balloon in 1927-1929, it burst.

During the past two years the best brains of the country have been at work repairing this balloon. To make it float, it is now being inflated again. In other words, a reasonable amount of inflation is necessary, but inflation can never replace honesty, industry, thrift, foresight and other homely virtues to which we owe our growth and power. If we attempt to rely on inflation alone, forgetting these other old-fashioned qualities, we are merely fooling ourselves. That is to say, that any inflation which substitutes short hours for long hours, easy work for hard work, borrowing for saving, is merely fraud and delusion.

It is just like daylight saving, which does not give us any more daylight or even save us any daylight, but simply tricks us into the notion that we are not getting up an hour earlier. Inflation may be of use in "priming the pump," but only "elbow grease" and hard work will ever get any water out of the pump for you or me to drink!

Business Turns Corner.

Business has turned the corner and if we all keep our heads and do our part we can get back to prosperity quickly. There is no need of a long, long trail to prosperity. The first necessity—that of raising commodity prices—has already been partially accomplished. Because of the great volume that is being produced, these small price increases will allow manufacturers to turn red ink into black ink.

The second step is for employers to square up some of their debts. No manufacturer or executive can concentrate on pushing his business if he has to spend three-quarters of his time on bankers' and creditors' doorsteps, holding a tin dipper. The third step is for employers to spend money on advertising, to reemploy salesmen, and to push sales drives. During the last three years, sales organizations and advertising appropriations have been shot to pieces. Since advertising and sales campaigns are the life-blood of industry, they must be vigorously pushed to sustain and increase present demand for goods.

The real problem, then, is to get all employes back to work and to get the concern running full time before raising the wages of those already at work.

Wages Must Be Raised.

Ultimately wages must be increased. Fundamentally, the success of every manufacturer, banker and investor depends on increased purchasing power. Increased purchasing power means putting more people to work and paying higher wages.

Students of economics have long recognized that wages must lag behing security prices, commodity prices and business activity. As wages were among the last to fall, they will be among the last to increase. In short, when the business balloon burst, in 1929, the first people to suffer were investors, of which three-quarters were wiped out; the next crack came to employers in the form of falling commodity prices and declining business, and about half of them went broke; the third blow came to the bankers and they reached their crisis last March, when one-

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Continued Heat Causes Canadian Crop Damage

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 1.—"Continued heat is causing serious damage to the crops in the southern and central areas of all three Prairie Provinces," according to the current crop report of the Bank of Montreal, "and damage from the grasshopper pest is severe in certain districts. In the northern sections, however, conditions generally are favorable.

"Growth is backward over large areas of the three provinces and rains and cooler weather are needed."

TELEPHONE INCOME DOWN TO $1,039,969

Deficit of $13,543 Shown for May Over Same Period in 1932.

Net operating income of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., of Baltimore City, in May showed a decrease of $13,543 from the same month in 1932, the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission shows. Operating revenues in May were $1,039,969, as compared with $1,150,136 last year, a decline of $110,167. Operating expenses were $670,981, as compared with $765,519 for May, 1932.

Revenues from out-of-town telephone calls in Maryland, in May, amounted to 90 per cent of the revenues for the same month in 1932. Net operating income of the company for the five months ended May 31 amounted to $1,060,703, as against $1,270,028 for the first five months of 1932, a loss of $209,325. Operating revenues for the period ended May 31 totaled $5,097,092, as compared with $5,682,399 for the first five months of 1932, a decrease of $585,307.

Operating expenses for the first five months of this year were $3,411,638 in comparison with $3,782,803 for the similar period last year, a loss of $371,165. Taxes for May were $129,409. Taxes for the first five months of 1933 amounted to $624,751.

At the close of business on May 31, Maryland was served by 201,054 telephones, which was 17,363 less than the number in service at the end of May, 1932. Telephone users during May made nearly 27,000,000 calls. This was a decrease of 5.6 per cent under the number made during the same month last year.

Commodities Rise As Dollar Declines

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Buoyant security and commodity markets today accompanied fresh weakness in the American dollar, when the trading community learned that President Roosevelt was still opposed to any immediate currency stabilization plan. With trading proceeding at a fast pace, stocks were marked up from $1 to $3 a share on a broad front. Wheat and cotton held the limelight among the commodities. All the gold standard currencies showed marked strength against the dollar.

The reemphasis of the President's attitude on stabilization of the dollar found a receptive audience among the trading community, although additional optimistic trade reports, together with favorable crop news, had a substantial influence. Officials of the New York Federal Reserve Bank refused to confirm reports that a plan had been adopted to "steady" the dollar in the foreign exchange markets. In view of the administration's implacable attitude on stabilization, however, the financial community was emphatic in its belief that no "steadying" policy would be undertaken which would conflict with the desire for a generally higher price level.

President Roosevelt's emphatic determination to take no action at this time designed to "peg" the dollar, was the signal for further pyrotechnics by foreign exchanges.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, July 1.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	25¼
Black & Decker pfd A	10
Black & Decker	5⅝
C & P Tel Balto pfd	113¾
Con G E L & P	67
Eastern Rolling Mills	8¾
Emerson Bromo Seltzer A	22
Mfg Fin 2d pfd	3⅛
Maryland Casualty	3¾
Mono W Pa P S 7 pfd*	16½
New Amsterdam Casualty	13
Pa Water & Power	56
U S Fidelity & Guar	5

BONDS AGAIN CLIMB TO NEW HIGH LEVELS

Speeding Rails Lead Gains of Three-Tenths on Sale of $9,309,000.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Led by the speeding rails, the bond market moved into new high territory for the year today in trading that was unusually active in speculative categories.

The average of 60 domestic corporate loans advanced three-tenths of a point to 79.2, which compares with 77.9 last Saturday. Sales totaled $9,309,000, par value.

While trade news continued highly optimistic, with freight car loadings above their peaks for the past two years, the buoyancy of secondary groups apparently reflected the inflationary revival in stocks and commodities.

The more active rail gainers of 1 to 3 or more points included issues of Baltimore & Oho, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Frisco, Southern Pacific, Southern and Wabash.

American Telephone loans were up fractionally to around a point, and Colorado Industrial 5s attracted attention by spurting 6⅝ points. Issues of International Telephone, Certainteed, McKesson and United States Rubber also improved.

United States Government securities were generally firm, but quiet. Foreign obligations also were rather inactive, although the Germans rallied 1 to around 4 points, and British 5½s reached another 1933 high with a gain of 1¼ points. Some of the French, Japanese and Australians advanced about a point each.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
4s	Aug. 15, 1933	100 21-32	100 23-32
1⅛s	Sept. 15, 1933	100 10-32	100 12-32
¾s	Dec. 15, 1933	100 8-32	100 10-32
4¼s	Dec. 15, 1933	101 26-32	101 28-32
3s	May 2, 1934	102 10-32	102 12-32
2⅛s	Aug. 1, 1934	101 29-32	101 31-32
3s	June 15, 1935	103 12-32	103 14-32
2⅞s	April 15, 1936	101 28-32	101 30-32
3¼s	Aug. 1, 1936	103 5-32	103 7-32
2¾s	Dec. 15, 1936	101 16-32	101 18-32
3s	April 15, 1937	101 28-32	101 30-32
3¼s	Sept. 15, 1937	102 16-32	102 18-32
2⅝s	Feb. 1, 1938	100 16-32	100 19-32
¾s	Mar. 15, 1934	100 9-32	100 11-32
2⅞s	June 15, 1938	100 30-32	101

SECURITIES AVERAGES.

(Associated Press).

STOCKS.	50 In.	20 R.R.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	*93.5	*50.1	105.4	*88.9
Previous day	90.9	48.9	103.8	86.7
Week ago	87.8	45.4	104.4	84.1
Month ago	81.5	43.8	90.9	77.3
Year ago	36.2	13.7	57.7	36.5
3 years ago	156.3	119.8	214.4	160.7
6 years ago	118.4	115.3	111.2	114.9
High, 1933	91.1	48.9	113.7	87.2
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.5	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

BONDS.	20 In.	20 R.R.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	*73.7	*78.5	*85.5	*79.2
Previous day	73.4	78.0	85.3	78.9
Week ago	73.1	76.3	84.4	77.9
Month ago	71.8	74.9	82.4	76.3
Year ago	53.2	51.9	73.0	59.4
2 years ago	84.5	100.0	100.9	95.1
3 years ago	92.5	106.5	99.7	99.6
High, 1933	73.5	78.0	85.4	78.9
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.0	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

*New 1933 high.
(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

Money Markets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.33½; cables, 4.23½; 60-day bills, 4.32⅜.
France—Demand, 5.02; cables, 5.02.
Italy—Demand, 6.73; cables, 6.73.
Belgium—Demand, 17.87.
Germany—Demand, 30.40.
Holland—Demand, 51.20.
Norway—Demand, 21.78.
Sweden—Demand, 22.31.
Denmark—Demand, 19.36.
Switzerland—Demand, 24.65.
Spain—Demand, 10.70.
*Portugal—Demand, 3.95.
*Greece—Demand, 0.72⅞.
*Poland—Demand, 14.33.
*Czechoslovakia—Demand, 3.83.
*Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75.
*Austria—Demand, 14.26.
*Roumania—Demand, 0.74.
*Argentina—Demand, 32.73.
*Brazil—Demand, 7.64.
Tokyo—Demand, 27.12½.
Shanghai—Demand, 27.62½.
Hongkong—Demand, 30.62½.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand, 27.78.
Montreal in New York—Demand, 91.75.
New York in Montreal—Demand, 109.00.
*Nominal.

NEW YORK.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60-90 days, ¾; 4-5 months, 1; 6 months, 1¼ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver firm, ⅝ higher at 36⅝.

LONDON.

Bar gold 122s 4½d. Money, ⅝ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ½@⁹⁄₁₆; 3-month bills, ½@⁹⁄₁₆ per cent.

Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 18½d.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 67 francs 65 centimes; 4½s per cent rentes, 83.75.

Exchange on London, 86.05. The dollar was quoted at 20.02.

U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

(Associated Press.)

Treasury receipts for June 29 were $4,792,218.30; expenditures, $10,364,706.92; balance, $893,769,811.16. Customs duties for 29 days of June were $21,452,826.53.

Stocks Jump Higher On Stabilizing Stand

Gains Average 2.2 Points, Putting Composite at 88.9, Another New Peak; Sales for Half-Session Total 2,791,230 Shares.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Financial markets touched off some pre-Fourth of July rockets to greet the new half year today and commodity and security prices whirled upward.

Whereas the currency question had been cutting a slight figure in recent markets, traders placed a more bullish interpretation on overnight presentations of President Roosevelt's views on dollar stability at this stage of the price-lifting campaign. Stocks zipped higher, in some cases with a spirit that recalled the inflationary discounting done a few weeks ago, before business improvement became so pronounced.

Shares climbed 2.2 points net on the average, putting their composite at another new high, 88.9. Buying was more general than of late, though railroad, rail equipment, metal, oil and other "commodity" classifications stood out. Net gains generally ranged from 1 to more than 3 points; there were at least two spectacular exceptions to the upper limit of that range. Sales totaled 2,791,230 shares.

For U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, American Telephone, American Can, Case, Kennecott Copper, Union Pacific, Lehigh Valley, American Rolling Mill, Baldwin, Timken, General American Transportation, International Cement, American Tobacco "B" and Du Pont net advances ranged from 2 to better than 3 points; nearly all the leading rails were up at least 1, while a number of mining and petroleum issues were equally firm. Allied Chemical and Central Railroad of New Jersey went on jaunts of their own, the former, helped by strenuous short covering on news that the company's controversy with the stock exchange had been settled, soared 16½, closing a couple of points under the top. Jersey Central, an inactive, had an extreme gain of 17½ which also was partly reduced.

Speculative enthusiasm had been whetted from time to time in the past three months by prospects of domestic inflation, but thus far the administration has been content to limit its vast powers to reserve system credit expansion, letting the dollar find its own way against foreign money while the extensive industrial recovery campaign was being launched at home.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 1 (A.P.).—Turpentine firm, 42¼; sales, 103; receipts, 651; shipments, 277; stock, 17,600. Rosin firm; sales, 1,689; receipts, 2,266; shipments, 305; stock, 111,044. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.60; E, F, G and H, 3.77½; I, K and M, 3.80; N and WG, 3.90; WW and X, 4.00.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	566	419
Declines	101	262
Unchanged	114	138
Total issues	781	819

Stocks.

President Roosevelt's stand on stabilizing the dollar encouraged bullish tendencies and prices shot upward 2.2 points. Sales for the short session totaled 2,791,230 shares.

Bonds.

Speeding rails again led bonds into new high ground. The average gain was three-tenths of a point. The composite quotation stood at 79.2, compared with 77.9 last Saturday. Sales totaled $9,309,000.

Curb.

The market moved higher in unison with the big board. Commodity issues led the rise. Sales for the half-day increased to 330,000 shares.

Wheat.

Mrs. Eileen H. Miller's crop estimate attracted national attention and wheat prices soared. She says the crop will be the lightest in 30 years. Corn and oats joined the advance. July wheat sold at 93¾ to 93⅞ cents. May at 1.03⅜.

Cotton.

Prices climbed about $1 per bale on trade and commission house buying. The general market was 11 to 15 points higher. October sold at 10.40; July, at 10.14. Liverpool reported its prices as 4 points higher.

Rubber.

Futures closed steady. July sold at 6.45; September, at 6.75.

Sugar.

Raw sugar remained at 3.45. The price of refined was 4.60.

Coffee.

Spot coffee was quiet. Rio No. 7 sold at 7¼; Santos No. 4, at 8¾.

Silver.

Bar metal was firm, ⅝ higher at 36⅝ cents per ounce.

Gold.

Bar gold sold in the United States at $20.67 per ounce; in London, at 122 shillings and 4½ pence.

Dollar.

The United States dollar weakened on foreign exchanges. It stood, with reference to other currencies, $4.33½ to the English pound; 5.02 cents to the French franc, and 30.40 cents to the German mark.

Youngstown Steel Yield May Rise to 60 Per Cent

Youngstown, Ohio, July 1 (A.P.).—Despite the holiday next week, steel production in the Youngstown district will expand to 60 per cent of capacity, or about what the industry regards as "normal" operations, mill schedules showed today.

The greatest part of the advance is due to a jump in Republic Steel Corporation operations, from 42 per cent over all departments to 52 per cent, the best rate in nearly three years. Of the 83 open hearth furnaces in the district, 49 will be operating next week, and at least two others are being kept warm for possible resumption.

Wheat and Dollar Problems Bring Knotty Issue to World

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Dollar wheat and 77-cent dollars met face to face this week, and their collision brought the world's best minds a knotty problem.

The dollar wheat marked a milestone in the advancement of the United States along a new road mapped by President Roosevelt as the route to economic recovery.

The 77-cent dollar sent shivers up the spines of statesmen in countries which adhere to the gold standard, and brought the world economic conference in London almost to a standstill for the week.

Dollar wheat was but one of dozens of related pieces of big news recording the Nation's progress during the week toward fulfillment of President Roosevelt's recovery program. The machinery erected in the last session of Congress has been getting under way.

Commodity prices which have been rising steadily for several months, made new highs during the week. Wheat, aided by reports of extensive drought, leaped 7 cents Monday, hit $1.06⅝ Tuesday, dropped back and gained again. Cotton at the same time was passing the 10-cent mark.

At the same time a vigorous campaign was under way throughout the South to obtain promises of cotton farmers to reduce their cotton acreage in return for cash benefits, and wheat farmers were being asked to sign similar agreements for possible acreage reductions.

Industry was busy on its part of the recovery program. Cotton textile manufacturers, the first large industry to submit a code for future operation, revised it at hearings before Gen. Hugh Johnson, administrator of the industry recovery act.

Bank of Japan Cuts Rate.

Tokyo, July 1 (A.P.).—The Bank of Japan announced today a reduction in the discount rate from 4.38 to 3.65, effective July 3.

CURB PRICES HIGHER ON COMMODITY LEAD

Trading Is Buoyant as Big Board Rises; Sales Up to 330,000 Shares.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—The curb market moved higher today in unison with movements on the big board.

Prices after opening steady to fractionally higher, milled about during the first hour, but offerings were easily absorbed and the list staged a rather vigorous finish.

The principal strength was in the so-called "commodity" group; distiller issues were again comparatively narrow. A few wide swings were registered in specialties, which included a further sharp rise of 7 points in safety car heating, carrying that issue to a new high peak at 80. Aluminum Company of America and Singer Manufacturing gained 3 and 4 points respectively. Glen Alden Coal and Parker Rust Proof were in good demand.

Among the oils and metals advances of a point or more were shown in Newmont, Standard Oil of Ohio, Lake Shore Mines, Humble and Gulf. Tranfers approximated 330,000 shares compared with 296,000 for last Saturday.

New High Business Activity Revealed

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a new high in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figures would be unchanged.

	Carloadings	Elec.	Steel	Comb.
Latest week	59.9	105.4	62.0	75.8
Prev. week	58.2	103.7	57.0	73.0
Month ago	53.0	97.5	43.4	64.6
Year ago	49.4	95.0	19.8	54.7
1933 high	59.9	105.4	62.0	75.8
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(1928 weekly average—100.)

TRADE TRENDS.

(Associated Press.)

Shoes—Factories have been running full time since the first of April and have sufficient orders on hand to provide capacity operations until the end of September, says Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Wool tops—Quotations advanced to a new high level last week for the tenth consecutive week, both on the futures market in New York and the spot market in Boston, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

Pig iron—Bookings are averaging around 3,000 tons weekly in the New York district, trade interests report. Business has been fairly active in the last several days in contrast with the dullness which usually precedes the July 4 holiday.

Cotton goods—Cloth markets were less active in the last half of the week. Trade quarters report print cloths and some sheetings booked in fair volume at higher quotations.

Cocoa—Warehouse stocks of cocoa beans increased about 10,400 bags in June to approximately 751,400 bags.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 1.—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Manhattan (2)	30⅝	32⅝
Chase National (1.40)	29	31
Commercial (8)	131	141
Fifth Ave (34½)	1185	1235
First National (1.00)	1410	1460
National City (1)	34¾	36¾
Public (1.50)	27¾	29¾
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers (3)	61¼	63¼
Brooklyn Trust (4)	131	138
Cen Hanover (7a)	137½	141½
Chemical (1.80)	38½	40½
Continental (.80)	15⅝	17⅝
Corn Exch (3)	59¼	61¼
Empire (1)	22¾	24¾
Guaranty (20)	301½	306½
Irving (1)	21¾	22¾
Manufacturers	20	21
N Y Title & Mtge	2⅛	3⅛
N Y Trust (5)	93	96
Title G & T (.80)	20¾	22¾
United States (60)	1585	1635
INSURANCE COMPANIES.		
Aetna Cas (1.60)	49¾	51¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	33¼	35¼
Aetna Life	18¼	20¼
Agricultural (2)	43	48
Am Surety	21½	23½
Balt Amer	2⅝	3⅝
Boston (16)	414	439
Conn Gen Life (.80)	30½	32½
Fid & Dep	38¾	40¾
Firemen's Ins	5⅝	6⅝
Frank Fire (1)	16	17½
Glens Falls (1.60)	26½	28½
Globe & Rut	55	65
Great Amer (1)	16¾	18¾
Hanover (1.60)	25¼	27¼
Hartford Fire (2)	43	45
Home Ins (1)	19½	21
Mass Bond	20¾	23¾
National Fire (2)	45¾	47¾
National Liberty (.10)	4⅞	5⅞
N Y Fire	9	12
Nor River (.60)	14¾	16¾
Phoenix (2)	52½	54½
Prov Wash (.80)	22⅝	24⅝
St Paul Fire (6)	107	112
Sun Life	445	495
Travelers (16)	411	426
U S Fire (1.20)	26¼	28¼

(a) Including extras.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 8.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 44.75; future, 44.87.

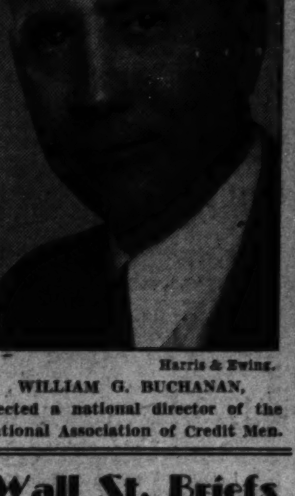
IRON—Steady; unchanged.

LEAD—Spot, New York, 4.20; East St. Louis, 4.05.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 4.50.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.00.

CREDIT DIRECTOR



Harris & Ewing.

WILLIAM G. BUCHANAN,
Elected a national director of the National Association of Credit Men.

Wall St. Briefs

(Associated Press.)

New York, July 1.—June operations and profits of Shell Union Oil Corporation were sharply higher than a year ago, but the company's loss for the first six months of 1933 will be larger than last year, when deficits of $2,742,300 and $193,126 were reported respectively for the first and second quarters, J. C. Van Eck, president, said today. If business is maintained at the June rate, however, the company "quite possibly" may show a profit for 1933, he added.

Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. is the first New York member of the Federal Reserve to reduce its board of trustees in accordance with the new banking act which limits the boards to not less than five nor more than 25 members. Trustees who have retired from the bank's board are: Clarence Dillon, of Dillon, Read & Co.; Ernest Iselin, of A. Iselin & Co.; Frederick Strauss, of J. & W. Seligman; John Y. G. Walker, of Walker Bros., and F. W. Weld, of White, Weld & Co.

Wall street hears that an advance in crude oil prices in the Southwest, to establish a quotation of about 75 cents a barrel on top gravities, will be announced next week. Higher gravities are now bringing about 52 cents.

June freight loadings of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway totaled 101,288 cars as compared with 94,167 in May and 98,088 in June, 1932.

Total sugar melt of 13 American refiners from January 1 to June 24 was 1,855,000 long tons against 1,790,000 tons for the corresponding period last year. Deliveries of 1,655,000 tons for this year compared with 1,610,000 a year ago.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

London—Trading on the stock exchange was quiet today. German bonds advanced on interest payment announcement and Transatlantic issues were also higher. Kaffirs were well supported and gilt-edged securities were firm. The closing tone was steady.

Berlin—The boerse will remain closed on Saturday during July and August.

Paris—Bourse closed.

NEW BANKING RULES BECOME EFFECTIVE

Regulations Are Distributed Here to Guide Capital Institutions.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Important regulations observing the distinction between savings accounts and time deposits under new banking legislation have been distributed by the Washington (D. C.) Clearing House Association to member and associate member banks. They became effective yesterday.

The regulations embodied in adopted resolutions of the association for the guidance of component banks, define time deposits as those which, by mutual agreement between banks and depositors, have definite maturity of not less than 31 days, and which can not be paid before maturity.

Savings deposits, the resolutions explain, are those evidenced by issuance of savings passbooks containing provision that a notice of not less than 30 days may be required by the bank of the depositor's intention to withdraw.

Regulation on Interest.

The resolution provides further that from and after July 1, 1933, member and associate member banks shall not pay interest at a higher rate than one-half of 1 per cent per annum, on time deposits having a maturity of not less than 60 days, nor more than 1 per cent per annum on time deposits having a maturity of not less than four months, nor more than 1½ per cent a year on time deposits having a maturity of not less than six months.

There is the provision, however, that nothing in the resolutions shall be construed to change the rate of 3 per cent per annum which members and associate members are

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Consult a Practicing Lawyer

about all matters relating to the making of a new will or the creation of a trust estate.

The District of Columbia Bar Association calls attention of the residents of Washington to the advisability of having immediately rewritten ALL Last Wills and Testaments which name a closed Bank as executor or trustee.

District of Columbia Bar Association

The Partners of
FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
Members: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
and other leading Exchanges

Announce
the admission as General Partners
of

CURTIS B. DALL
Member New York Stock Exchange
VICTOR B. COOK
NORMAN WEIDEN

July 1, 1933

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Total today, $9,309,000; previous day, $15,337,000; week ago, $6,712,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $1,727,663,000; year ago, $1,542,297,000; two years ago, $1,467,318,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and 32ds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sale		High.	Low.	Last.
11	Lib 3½ '32-47	102.19	102.17	102.19
28	L 1st 4¼ '32-47	102.12	102.8	102.9
239	L 4th 4¼ '33-38	103.1	102.31	103.1
1	L 4 4¼ rg '33-38	102.29	102.29	102.29
5	Tsy 4¼ '47-52	110.7	110.5	110.5
131	Tsy 4 '44-54	106.26	106.22	106.26
108	Tsy 3¾ '46-56	105.4	105.1	105.3
5	Tsy 3⅜ '43-47	102.17	102.13	102.17
10	Tsy 3⅜ '40-43 J	102.16	102.14	102.16
7	Tsy 3⅜ '41-43 M	102.16	102 10	102.13
38	Tsy 3⅛ '46-49	100.5	100.1	100.5
55	Tsy 3 '51-55	99.1	98.31	99

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sale		High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
22	Alleghany 5 '44	58	57	58
40	Am & For P 5 2030	54	53¼	53½
10	Am Metal 5½ '34	90	90	90
20	Am Smelt 5 '47	98	97½	97¾
2	Am Sug Ref 6 '37	105	104½	104½
3	Am T&T 5½ '43	107½	107½	107½
50	Am T&T 5 '60	104	104	104
3	Am T&T cvt 4½ '39	111	110¾	111
2	Am WW&E 5 '34	94	93¼	93¼
4	Arm 4½ '39	90	89½	90
11	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	99	98⅝	99
17	A T & S F 4 '95	95	94¾	95
5	Atl Refin 5 '37	103¼	103	103¼
	B			
8	B & O rfg 6 '95	76	73¾	75¼
10	B & O rfg 5 '95	69	67½	69
1	†B & O 4½ '33	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	B & O 4 '48	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	107	107	107
4	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	99¾	99	99¾
10	Boston&Me 5 '67	76½	76⅜	76½
10	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	94¾	94	94
2	Bklyn U Gas 1 5 '45	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
7	Bklyn U Gas 5 '57B	105½	105⅜	105½
16	Buf R&P 4½ '57	62	61	61
1	Busch T Bldg 5 '60	48	48	48
	C			
1	Can N Ry 4½ '57	91¼	91¼	91¼
13	Can Nor 7 '40	103	102⅞	102⅞
6	Can Pac 4½ '60	76¼	76¼	76¼
24	Can Pac 4 perp	68	67¾	67¾
15	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	62½	62⅛	62½
3	Cen Pac 1 gtd 4 '49	85	84¾	84⅞
20	Certain-teed 5½ '48	53½	52¼	53
85	Chesap Corp 5 '47	98¼	97½	97½
4	C & O gen 4½ '92	102½	102¼	102¼
10	CB&Q gen 4 '58	91¾	91½	91¾
4	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	15¾	15	15¾
54	Chi Gt West 4 '59	43¼	42¾	42¾
248	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	49	47⅝	48
698	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	22	21	21¾
208	Ch & NW cv 4¾ '49	35	33½	34½
51	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	21	18½	21
29	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	31	30	30½
6	Chile Cop 5 '47	67	65	67
2	Cin Un T 4½ 2020	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
25	Colon Oil 6 '38	58	56	56¼
10	Col G&E 5 '52 May	87	86⅜	87
9	Col Ry P&L 4½ '57	92	92	92
1	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	100½	100½	100½
6	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105⅞	105½	105½
25	Cuba N Rys 5½ '42	36⅞	36¼	36⅞
15	†Cub C Prod 6 '50	4⅝	4¼	4½
	D			
8	Del & H rfg 4 '43	82⅝	82½	82⅝
12	D & R G 4 '36	57	56⅞	56⅞
2	Det Ed 5 '52	100	99⅞	100
1	Det Ed 4½ '61 D	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
9	Dodge Br deb 6 '40	94	93	93
5	Duque Lt 4½ '67 A	104	104	104
	E			
89	Erie rf 5 '67	56¾	56	56½
11	Erie gen lien 4 '96	68½	67¾	68
	G			
6	Gen Cable 5½ '47	75	74	74
3	BenSteelCast5½ '49	76	76	76
6	Goodrich B F 6½ '47	90	90	90
2	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	89⅞	89¾	89¾
6	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	100¾	100⅝	100¾
47	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 A	87	85¾	87
4	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	67	67	67
	H			
11	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42⅝	42	42⅜
8	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57A	83	82¼	82¼
19	Hud&Ma adj inc5 '57	52⅞	51	52½
4	Hum Oil & R 5 '37	104	103½	103½
	I			
6	Illinois Bell Tel5 '56	106	105⅞	105⅞
10	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	60	59⅞	60
10	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	69	68	69
4	Ill Steel deb 4½ '40	103½	103	103½
2	Inland St 4½ '78 A	89	88	88¼
12	†Interb R Tran7 '32	69½	69	69½
1	Int Cement 5 '48	82	82	82
13	Int Hyd Elec 6 '44	50	48½	49
13	Int Mer Mar 6 '41	50½	49½	50½
1	Int Pap cvt 5 '47 A	59	59	59
30	Int T&T deb 4½ '52	48½	47¼	48½
9	Int T&T deb 5 '55	49¾	49	49¾
	K			
2	K C P & Lt 4½ '61	102¼	102	102¼
5	K C South 5 '50	71¾	71¾	71¾
3	K C Term 4 '60	92	91¾	91¾
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	61⅞	61	61
1	Liggett & M 5 '51	110	110	110
9	Lorillard Co 5 '51	103	103	103
10	Louis & N uni 4 '40	95	95	95
	M			
106	McKess & R 5½ '50	65	64½	65
12	Midvale St cvt 5 '36	98⅛	97⅝	98⅛
2	Mil El Ry&L 1st 5B	81	80	81
14	M-K-Tex adj 5 '67	55½	55	55
10	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86	85¾	86
29	Mo Pac cvt 5½ '49	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞
118	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36⅛	35½	36½
68	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	19	18½	19
104	Mo Pac 1st 5 '81	36	35¼	36
16	Mont P rfg 5 '43 A	86	86	86
	N			
75	NatDairy 5¼ '48	91	90	90½
10	Natl Steel 5 '56	94	93½	93½
4	New E T&T 5 '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	N O P S 5 '55 B	60	60	60
1	N O T & M 5½ '54	28¼	28¼	28¼
16	NYC rf & I 5 2013	73¾	72	73½
11	N Y C con 4 '98	78⅝	78⅛	78⅛
81	N YC&S L 4½ '78C	47½	44	47¼
3	N Y Ed rfg 6½ '41	112½	112	112
14	NYNH&Hcvtdeb6 '48	89	88	89
39	NYNH&H1&rf4½ '67	71½	71	71
6	NY Tel gen 4½ '39	103½	103¼	103½
4	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	52¾	52⅛	52¾
12	Niag Shrs 5½ '50	64	63⅞	64
13	Norf & W con 4 '96	100	99⅞	100
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	80⅞	80½	80½
2	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	78¾	78¾	78¾
9	Nor Pac 6 2047 B	86	85	86
22	Nor P pr lien 4 '97	86¾	86⅛	86½
1	Nor States P 5 '41A	101	101	101
	O			
10	Ore-W RR&N 4 '61	85¾	85¾	85¾
6	Otis Steel 6 '41	40	39⅞	40
	P			
5	Pac Gas & E 5 '42	105	105	105
1	Para Publix 5½ '50	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	69	68½	68½
13	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	93	92¼	92½
32	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	91¼	91	91¼
21	Pen RR 4½ '70 D	80½	80	80½
4	Phila Co 5 '67	86	86	86
7	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	52	51¾	51¾
4	Phil Read C&I 5 '73	63	63	63
3	Phillips Pet 5¼ '39	84¼	84¼	84¼
7	Postal Tel & C 5 '53	46	45⅝	46
4	Pub S E&G 4½ '67	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	R			
3	Readg gen 4½ '97 A	90⅛	90	90⅛
14	Rem Rand 5½ '47	70	70	70
	S			
45	StLIM&S4R&G d '33	58⅛	57	58⅛
34	St L S F 4½ '78	20	18⅛	20
97	StLSF 4½ '78 ctfstp	19¾	18	19¾
1	SP&KCSL 4½ '41	46	46	46
53	Seab A L con 6 '45	10	9⅝	10
9	Shell Un 5 '49 ww	79⅝	79½	79⅝
4	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
5	So Bell T&T 6 '41	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Sou Pac 4½ '68	61¼	61¼	61¼
17	So Pac 4½ '69 ww	61	60⅛	61
1	So Pac col tr 4 '49	62¼	62¼	62¼
6	South Ry con 5 '94	91⅛	91	91⅛
31	South Ry gen 4 '56	55⅛	53½	55
7	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
22	St Oil N J deb 5 '46	104⅛	104	104
21	St Oil N Y 4½ '51	99½	99¼	99½
	T			
7	Ten El P rfg6 '47A	82¾	82⅝	82¾
18	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	94	93¾	94
14	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	72	69¾	70
25	Tob ProdNJ6½ 2022	98¼	98⅛	98¼
	U			
19	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	100	99¾	100
3	Unit Bis of Am6 '42	101	101	101
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	63	62½	62½
19	U S Rub 5 '47	65½	65	65½
15	Utah Pow & L 5 '44	76	74⅞	76
3	Util P&L 5½ '47	35½	35	35
4	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	32	31½	32
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	69	69	69
4	Virginian Ry 5 '62	97¾	97¾	97¾
	W			
28	Warner Bros P6 '39	36	35½	35½
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
92	West Pac 1st 5 '46	45¼	43⅛	45
2	West Union 6½ '36	93	92	93
8	Western Un 5 '51	79½	79	79½
2	Western Un 4½ '50	71	71	71
1	Wheel St 4½ '53 B	72½	72½	72½
1	Wil & Co 1st 6 '41	97½	97½	97½
	Y			
10	Youngst S&T 5 '78	80	80	80

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sale		High.	Low.	Last.
6	Akershus 5 '63	73	73	73
3	Argentine 6 '57 A	62½	62½	62½
1	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	63¾	63¾	63¾
1	Arg 6 '61 May	63	63	63
19	Australia 5 '55	79	77⅞	78½
7	Australia 4½ '56	74½	74½	74½
1	Batavian P 4½ '42	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Belgium 7 '56	94¼	94	94
2	Berlin C E 6½ '51	50	50	50
1	Bolivia 8 '47	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
9	Bordeaux 6 '34	112½	112	112
6	Brazil 8 '41	41	40⅝	41
16	Brazil 6½ '26-57	36¾	36⅛	36⅛
13	Brazil 6½ '27-57	36	35¾	36
97	British 5½ '37	108¾	107⅞	108¾
...	Budapest 6 '27-62	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
12	Canada 5 '52	100	99⅞	100
7	Canada 4 '60	86⅝	86½	86⅝
1	Chile 6 '61	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
2	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	36	36	36
15	Denmark 4½ '62	72¼	71½	72¼
14	Duke P Pow 6 '66	77	75½	77
2	Finland 5½ '58	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
9	French 7½ '41	126½	126	126½
5	Ger C A Bk 6 '38Ap	41⅞	40	41⅞
16	Ger CA Bk 6 '60 Oct	39	38	39
97	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	46	44¾	45
101	Ger Govt 7 '49	72	70	70½
1	Gt Con El P J 7 '44	64¾	64¾	64¾
4	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	31	31	31
4	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	82½	82½	82½
3	Italy 7 '51	92	91¾	92
10	Japan 6½ '54	78⅝	77	78⅝
2	Marseilles 6 '34	112	111½	111½
12	Milan City 6½ '52	82	81	82
4	M Geraes 6½ '59	30	30	30
5	N Ger Lloyd 6 '47	39	39	39
4	Nwg Hy El 5½ '57	79½	79½	79½
8	OrientD Ltd 5½ '58	60	59½	59½
4	Panama 5½ '53	94⅛	94	94
5	Par Orl RR 5½ '68	105	105	105
6	Peru 1st 6 '60	11	11	11
8	Poland 8 '50	66½	66¼	66½
1	Poland 7 '47	64	64	64
24	Prussia 6 '52	34	33	34
1	Queensland 6 '47	84¾	84¾	84¾
25	Rhine West 6 '55	39	39	39
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	22	22	22
1	Rome 6½ '52	84	84	84
4	Royal Dutch 4 '45	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
10	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	67¼	67	67
4	Sax P W 7 '45	48¼	48	48¼
15	Sweden 5½ '54	93⅛	93	93
15	Swiss 5½ '46	124	122	122
1	Sydney 5½ '55	80	80	80
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	62½	62	62
11	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	57⅝	57½	57⅝
3	Vienna City 6 '52	61	61	61
7	Westph Un ElP6 '53	28⅛	28	28

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. [illegible]

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WHEAT VALUES SOAR ON WOMAN'S REPORT

Mrs. Miller's Crop Survey Says Yield Is Smallest in 30 Years.

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Feverish advances in grain values today accompanied estimates by a woman indicating the United States 1933 aggregate harvest would be the smallest in 30 years.

Forty-eight hours ahead of other leading Chicago grain statisticians, Mrs. Eileen H. Miller today issued July 1 crop reports that quickly attracted Nation-wide attention, both because of their sensational character and because she had a record of often accurately anticipating Government forecasts from Washington. Faced by her latest crop summary, wheat prices jumped 4 cents a bushel, and after a tumultous day's trading closed with most of the gain held.

The Miller report estimated that the Nation's five major grains this season would total only 3,942,000,000 bushels, against 5,217,000,000 bushels actually harvested in 1932 and 3,828,000,000 in 1903.

Wheat Closes Strong.

Wheat closed strong, 2¾ to 3½ cents above yesterday's finish; corn, 1¼ to 2¼; oats, 2 to 2¼, advanced, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to an equal gain.

The grain trade had been eagerly looking forward to prospects that unofficial estimates Monday would show the total yield of domestic grains would be fully a billion bushels less than raised last year, and that these figures would dramatically emphasize the big changes of late in crop conditions over vast stretches of territory. Mrs. Miller today far surpassed expectations, and figured the probable crop curtailment at approximately a quarter billion bushels more than generally had been forecast.

Report Holds Interest.

Little else than the Miller report was talked of today as a market factor, aside from Omaha advices that crop damages reports as a result of excessive heat were coming in thick and fast. According to the Miller summary, the United States wheat yield this season will total approximately 502,000,000 bushels against June 1 private estimates of 607,000,000 bushels. The Miller report puts the indicated production of winter wheat at 312,000,000 bushels and spring wheat 190,000,000.

Spring wheat condition is estimated by the Miller report at only 59.4 per cent of normal, compared with 84.2 a year ago and 87.2 on June 1 this year. The oats crop condition is placed at 48.9, the lowest on record, with the barley crop 110,000,000 bushes below the harvest last year, and a condition the lowest ever known. Corn is reported having the poorest start in years, with a condition the lowest ever known for July 1, barring only a single exception.

Owing to persistent public buying, corn and oats today made maximum gains of, respectively, 3½ and 2½ cents, oats outdoing the season's topmost peaks.

Provisions were responsive to grain strength, despite downturns of hog values.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
July ...	93¼	94½	93	93⅞
Sept. ..	97½	97½	95¼	97
Dec. ...	99¼	1.00	98	99½
May	1.04	104¼	1.03	1.03⅝
CORN—				
July ...	54¼	55	53	54¼
Sept. ..	59⅛	59½	58⅛	58⅝
Dec. ...	63	63½	61¾	63
May ...	68¼	69	68¼	68¾
OATS—				
July ...	45½	46	45⅝	45⅞
Sept. ..	47½	47½	46	47⅛
Dec. ...	49½	49½	48¼	49¼
RYE—				
July ...	75	76	75	75⅝
Sept. ..	78¾	80¼	78¾	79⅝
Dec. ...	83½	84¾	83½	83¾
BARLEY—				
July ...	52	53½	52	53¼
Sept. ..	56¼	58	56	57
Dec. ...	60	61½	59¾	60

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 95; No. 2 hard, ¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 54; No. 2 white, 54.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44¾-46.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—44@67.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.40@70 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—8.00@11.75 per cwt.

Australia Joins Curb.

Sydney, Australia, July 1 (A.P.).—A plan to restrict wheat export was agreed upon today by the premiers of three Australian states in a meeting with the central government, it was learned authoritatively.

The meeting was called to discuss a proposal for wheat acreage reduction which has been formulated at London by the four-power wheat conference.

After the meeting, which lasted all day, it was learned that the chiefs of the separate States had reached a decision which will be considered by the Federal cabinet and transmitted by cable to Stanley M. Bruce, Australian high commissioner at London and delegate to the wheat conference.

The cabinet will meet tomorrow to draw up the terms of the agreement and the message which will be sent to the London representative.

America Is Pleased.

London, July 1 (A.P.).—The action of the Australian states in agreeing to restrict wheat exports was "fine and very encouraging," Frederick E. Murphy, member of the American delegation at the wheat conference said today.

The Australian states' decision, it was said in American quarters, meant that a scheme for reducing acreage might be envolved, since the Federal government of Australia has already indicated that it would not allow a surplus to accumulate.

The big four wheat delegations—of the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—are expected to meet again Monday.

Hot-Rolled Strip Steel Price Rises $1 Per Ton

Pittsburgh, July 1 (A.P.).—An advance of $1 a ton in the price of hot-rolled strip steel is announced by the Weirton Steel Co. The new price, to be effective during the third quarter of 1933, beginning tomorrow, is 1.65 cents a pound.

The Carnegie Steel Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary, announced at the same time that prices in effect during the second quarter will remain in force during the third quarter. Structural shapes, plates, bars and small shapes will remain at 1.6 cents a pound, sheet bars and rerolling billets, $26 a gross ton.

Sales of Stock in June Establish High Record

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange in June established a high record for that month at 125,619,530 shares. It was also a new high level for any month during a bull market.

Transactions averaged 4,831,520 shares daily with a peak of 6,877,860 shares. The smallest daily turnover during the month was 3,314,160 shares.

First Sizeable Order For Locomotives Given

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—The first sizeable order for railway engines in more than a year was announced today by J. M. Davis, president of the Lackawanna Railroad Co.

Nine engines of the Diesel oil-electric drill type, Mr. Davis stated, have been purchased for use in the passenger stations at Hoboken, N. J., and Scranton, Pa., as well as for light industrial switching in Jersey City.

Rule on Customer Securities Tighter

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 1.—Modified regulations governing the segregation of customers' securities in the possession of member firms were announced today by the New York Stock Exchange. The new system is not mandatory, but is put forward by the committee on business conduct as a plan designed to "give increased protection to customers by facilitating the segregation of their securities, and by avoiding delays incident to the specific identification of securities."

Uniform card records are recommended, on which brokerage houses would note the movement of every type of customers' securities within their own offices. Two employes of the firm would initial the record of every movement of any stocks or bonds held for customers. These card records must be retained at least six months in every office.

The purpose of the new system is to obviate the temporary appropriation of customers' holdings by brokers for their own account. The suggestion follows recommendations presented before the Senate's inquiry into stock exchange operations a year ago.

American Cotton Exports for Week Set High Mark

New York, July 1.—Exports of American cotton were larger this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 139,000 bales against 63,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 7,689,000 bales against 8,297,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 171,000 bales this week against 70,000 last year. The total in sight for the season to date is 13,341,000 bales against 14,593,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Forwardings to mills of the world were 344,000 bales this week against 194,000 last year. Total forwardings for the season to date are 13,094,000 bales against 12,626,000 for the same period of last season.

The world visible supply of American cotton is now 7,042,000 bales against 7,215,000 a week ago and 7,195,000 at this date last year. The visible supply of American decreased this week 173,000 bales against 124,000 bales in the same week last year.

Taplin Largest Holder Of P. & W. Va. Ry. Stock

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Frank E. Taplin, of Cleveland, continued to head the list of 20 largest holders of Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway at the end of 1932, it was disclosed today.

His holdings of 225,526 shares were virtually unchanged from 1921, although 223,280 shares or 74 per cent of the total are said to be vested in the Pennroad Corporation. William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, was listed in 1932 as a holder of 1,000 shares.

STEEL MARKETS.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f. o. b., Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 1.65; galvanized, sheets, 2.85; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.25; steel bars, 1.60.

Dividend Changes Less Unfavorable

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 1.—While unfavorable dividend changes in June were more numerous than in May, they were less than one-third the number recorded in June, 1932, according to the Standard Statistics Co.

Favorable changes in June were more numerous than in any month of the past two years, with two exceptions.

In June this year unfavorable dividend changes were 140, as compared with 476 for June, 1932. Unfavorable changes in May, 1933, numbered only 99—57 passed and 42 reduced.

For the first six months of 1933 total unfavorable changes were 1,121, against 1,843 for the corresponding period of 1932.

Total favorable changes for the first six months this year were 282, against 285 for the like period last year.

Favorable changes in June this year were 82, against 44 in May and 48 in June last year. The favorable changes last month included 18 increases, 27 resumptions, 21 extras and 16 initial payments.

Home Wool Consumption Increases Three Times

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 1.—The total domestic consumption of wool, exclusive of carpet material during May, was 50,685,000 pounds, compared with 30,720,000 in April, and 17,179,000 in May, last year, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange.

The total in five months ending with May was 186,626,000 pounds, compared with 143,085,000 in the same period last season.

These estimates cover all mills in the country and are based on the report of the Bureau of Census covering a portion of the industry.

FLOUR MARKETS.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Flour firm; spring patents, 5.70@6.10; soft winter straights, 5.15@5.65; hard winter straights, 5.45@5.70.

Rye flour firm; fancy patents, 5.50@6.00.

Minneapolis, July 1 (A.P.).—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 39,347. Pure bran, 15.50@16.00.

COTTON PRICES RISE ON TRADE'S BUYING

October Sells at 10.40 With General Market Up 11 to 15 Points.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Early advances of about $1 a bale in cotton today on trade and commission house buying promoted by firm Liverpool cables and favorable week-end trade reviews, were followed by partial reactions under week-end realizing.

October contracts which had rallied to 10.50 sold off to 10.40 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at a net advance of 11 to 15 points.

Initial prices were 14 to 19 points higher on foreign and domestic trade buying, as well as local, Wall street and commission house demand, reflecting a favorable view of overnight developments in the international currency situation.

Poor Crop Conditions.

Complaints of poor crop conditions in parts of west Texas because of continued drought and hot temperatures came in for more attention, as did the week-end trade reports which revealed that general business improvement was still gaining momentum.

Prices soon advanced to net gains of 21 to 23 points with July selling up from 10.13 to 10.20, and December from 10.61 to 10.66. Increased realizing for over the week-end as well as the July 4 holiday was attracted at the higher levels, however, and prices reacted 6 to 11 points from the best toward the close of the market. Firmness of the stock and grain markets brought in some of the early demand and there was also buying on press reports that President Roosevelt would not allow stabilization to interfere with his domestic recovery program.

Cotton on Ships.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week, according to the Financial Chronicle, amounted to 171,118 bales, against 87,462 last year and 57,379 two years ago.

Reports from the Eastern belt revealed a better demand for spot cotton, with mills showing more inclination to fix prices at a time when farmers were about sold out. Observers also noted a somewhat broader trade demand in the futures market, which was believed to reflect expanding consumption and reports of continued good demand for goods.

Some of the speculative demand was attributed to a feeling that the declines of about $3.50 a bale from the recent highs had improved the technical position. Liverpool reported a quiet, but steady market on trade calling and speculative buying, influenced by bullish weather news.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Last
July....	10.14	10.20	10.13	10.14
Oct....	10.40	10.50	10.40	10.40
Dec....	10.62	10.66	10.57	10.55
Jan.....	10.67	10.72	10.62	10.62
Mar.....	10.80	10.85	10.75	10.75
May....	10.95	11.00	10.92	10.92

Cotton Seed Oil.

Bleachable cotton seed oil was quiet today with sales of only 4 contracts, but the tone was firm, influenced by the strength in other commodities and the firmness in the stock market with final prices 7 to 11 points net higher. Bleachable spot closed 5.80, July, 5.82; September, 5.92; December, 6.12; January, 6.21.

Liverpool, July 1 (A.P.).—Cotton, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot small business done; prices four points higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling, 7.17; good middling, 6.87; strict middling, 6.57; middling, 6.42; strict low middling, 6.27; low middling, 6.07; strict good ordinary, 5.87; good ordinary, 5.57. Futures closed steady. July, 6.18; October, 6.19; December, 6.21; January, 6.22; March, 6.26; May, 6.29.

Chemical Meeting Concellation Asked

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Stockholders of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, who have been supporting the minority stockholders' committee in its efforts to elect several new directors, were urged today by Orlando F. Weber, president of the company, to revoke the committee's call for a special stockholders' meeting.

Weber notified the stockholders of the settlement of the dispute between the company and the New York Stock Exchange concerning the form of Allied's financial statements. This, according to Mr. Weber, makes the proposed stockholders' meeting superflous, since the committee was seeking the same ends as the stock exchange, namely more informative financial statements.

Official announcement of the ending of the dispute was made by the stock exchange yesterday.

HIGHER WAGE URGED AS PROSPERITY KEY

Continued from Page 8.

quarter of the banks failed to reopen.

Real estate owners and farmers have also taken their licking, but, in spite of the 10,000,000 still jobless, the big majority of wage workers have thus far fared comparatively well.

I know, on the other hand, that in certain industries the wage situation is truly deplorable and something must be done about these industries which are paying starvation wages in the face of rising living costs. I am heartily in accord with the administration in its efforts to wipe out sweat-shop conditions which prevail at present in certain large industries.

But for the country as a whole, the wage worker during the past three years, in spite of reduced pay rolls, has had the advantage of the lowest living costs since the war. The real danger point is now passed. Business is rapidly gaining momentum. The first to go through the wringer are always the first to come out. As security prices were the first to crash, so security prices were the first to turn up. Since commodity prices were the second to buckle, they were the next to stiffen. The employer was the third to get hit, and he will be the next to recover.

Just as one season merges into another, so, in its turn, each economic phase of improvement merges into the next. Wages will recover. You and I will see higher wages than we ever saw before. But for the time being, I beg of you—do your part to "trim the boat." Have patience. Do not kill the goose that is once more beginning to lay the golden eggs.

Business, as estimated by the Babsonchart, now stands at 20 per cent above a year ago.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total sales today, 2,791,230; previous day, 3,700,720; week ago, 1,686,390; year ago, holiday; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 344,034,296; year ago, 177,022,252; two years ago, 337,528,764.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
76	Adams Exp	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜	11⅝
.10	Ad Exp pf (5)	68¼	68¼	68¼	— 1¼	68¼
18	Adams-Millis	19⅞	19	19½	+ ½	19½
8	Addressog	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜	11⅛
1	Advance Rume	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛	8¼
7	Affiliat Prod (.60)	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	.....	8⅞
14	Air Reduc (3)	92⅝	89½	92⅝	+ 3⅛	92
2	Air-Way El Ap	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
100	Alaska Jun (.60)	22⅝	21½	21¾	+ ⅛	21¾
94	Alleghany	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼	4¼
1	Alleg pf xw	9½	9½	9½	+ ½	9
10	Alleg pf $30 ww	10	9¾	10	+ 1	9¾
2	Alleg pf $40 ww	9½	9	9½	+ 1¼	9½
.30	Alleg Steel	21	20¼	21	+ 1	19½
277	Al Chem & Dye (6)	131¾	122¼	129¼	+ 14	129
7	Al Chem & D pf (7)	119½	119	119	.....	119
34	Allis-Ch Mfg	21½	20¾	21⅜	+ ¾	21
1	Alpha P Cem	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ 2½	21
2	Amal Lea	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛	6½
4	Amerada (2)	39⅝	38⅞	39	+ ½	38½
16	Am Ag Chem Del	23	22¼	22¼	— ¼	22
13	Am Bank Note	26	23⅞	25⅛	+ 2½	25½
2	Am Beet Sug	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼	5⅛
.50	Am Beet Sug pf	33½	32	33½	+ 1½	33½
23	Am Brake Shoe (.60)	34⅝	32⅞	34¼	+ 2¼	34
.90	Am Brake Shoe pf (7)	95	95	95	.....	92
92	Am Can (4)	94¼	91⅞	93	+ 2⅛	92¾
69	Am Car & Fdy	36½	35	35	— 1½	35
12	Am Car & F pf	56	51	56	+ 6	54
1	Am Chain pf	17	17	17	+ 1	16½
37	Am Coml Alcohol	40½	39⅞	40	+ ¼	40
35	Am Coml Alcohol rts	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼	3⅞
1	Am Encaus Til	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4½
63	Am & For Pow	17½	17	17½	+ ½	17⅛
1	Am & F P $6 pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....	26¾
2	Am & F P $7 pf	33½	33⅛	33⅛	+ 1⅛	33⅛
4	Am & F P 2 pf	22	21⅛	21½	.....	21⅛
30	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	14¼	13¼	14	+ ¾	14
3	Am Hide & Lea	14	13	14	+ 1⅜	13¾
1	Am Hide & Leather pf	45	45	45	.....	43
1	Am Home Prod (3)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛	38¼
45	Am Ice	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝	15½
2	Am Ice pf (6)	57½	57½	57½	+ 2½	53
29	Am Internat	12½	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜	12¼
3	Am-La Fra & F	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
.20	Am-La Fr pf	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	8
26	Am Loco	38¾	37	38	+ 1	37½
6	Am Loco pf	57½	57	57⅛	+ 1	56½
152	Am Mach & Fdy (.80)	21	19	21	+ 2⅜	21
1	Am Mach & Met	5	5	5	+ ⅜	5
100	Am Metal	19⅛	18	19⅛	+ 1½	19
1.10	Am News (1½)	25	24¼	25	+ ⅛	24⅝
1	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	28	28	28	+ ½	28
273	Am Rad Std San	18	17⅝	17¾	+ ¼	17¾
610	Am Roll Mill	28¼	25	27⅞	+ 3⅜	27¾
1	Am Safety Raz (3)	38	38	38	+ 8	37¾
2	Am Seating	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½
1.50	Am Ship Bldg (2)	32	30¼	30½	— 1½	30½
138	Am Smelt & R	36½	34⅛	35⅝	+ 1⅝	35⅝
2	Am Smelt pf	79	78¾	79	+ 1	79
1	Am Smelt 2 pf	60	60	60	— 1½	58
127	Am Stl Fdrs	25⅝	23⅛	25¼	+ 2⅜	25⅛
1	Am Stores (2½b)	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	— ¼	45⅛
14	Am Sugar Ref (2)	66⅝	65	66⅜	+ 1⅛	65¾
3	Am Sumat Tob	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼	15
56	Am Tel & Tel (9)	129¾	128¼	129½	+ 2⅛	129
23	Am Tob B (5)	90⅞	89½	90½	+ 2⅛	90
4	Am Type Fdrs	18	18	18	+ 1	18
.60	Am Type F pf	31⅛	31	31	+ ½	31
21	Am Wat Wks (1)	38	36⅝	37⅝	+ ⅝	37
4	Am Wat Wks ctf (1)	32	31½	31½	+ ⅝	31½
35	Am Woolen	15⅝	15¼	15½	+ ½	15½
3	Am Wool pf	58	57⅞	58	+ 1	57¾
1	Am Wtg P ctf	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½
8	Am Zinc Ld & S	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛	8¾
586	Anaconda	18	17⅛	18	+ 1⅛	17⅞
1	Anacon W & C	14½	14½	14½	.....	11
13	Anchor Cap (.60)	23⅝	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	22¾
1	A P W Paper	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	5
3	Archer-Dan-M (1)	28¼	28	28⅛	— ⅛	27¾
2	Armour Del pf (7)	81½	81½	81½	— ½	81
82	Arm Il A	6⅝	6	6⅛	.....	6⅛
46	Arm Ill B	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....	3⅝
18	Arm Ill pf	69⅞	69	69⅝	+ ⅛	69
1	Arnold Const	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5⅛
.30	Artloom	8	8	8	+ ⅜	7¼
1	Assd App Ind	3½	3½	3½	+ ½	3½
6	Assd Dry Gds	15⅝	14¾	15¼	— ¼	15
.60	Assd Oil	28	28	28	.....	27
78	Atch T & S F	69¾	68⅛	68½	+ 1	68½
1	Atchison pf (3) EX	68	68	68	+ ⅜	67
22	Atl Cst Line	48⅛	47⅛	48¼	+ ¾	47⅛
10	Atl G & W I pf	24	22	24	+ 2	24
53	Atl Refin (1)	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	+ 1	29¾
20	Atlas Pow	38⅞	37	38⅛	+ 1⅛	38
.50	Atlas Pow pf (6)	80	79¼	80	+ 1½	79
1	Atlas Tack	8⅝	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅜	8½
70	Auburn Auto (2)	66½	63¾	66	+ 2⅝	65¾
4	Aust Nich	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝
132	Aviation Corp	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜	12¼
	B					
426	Baldwin Loc	18	14⅞	15⅝	+ 2	15⅝
9	Bald Loc pf	41½	41	41⅛	+ 1¼	40
184	Balt & Ohio	28⅞	27⅞	28¼	+ 1	28¼
11	Balt & O pf	34¼	33	34	+ 1½	33
1	Bang & Ar (2)	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼	35
1.50	Barker Bros	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4
53	Barnsdall	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅜	9⅝
5	Bayuk Cigar	43½	43¼	43½	+ ½	43
11	Beatrice Cr	26½	25¼	26	+ 1	26
60	Belding Hem	11⅝	11¼	11¼	.....	11⅛
103	Bendix Aviat	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛	18⅞
5	Best & Co	29¼	29	29	— ⅝	29
104	Bethlehem Steel	42⅞	42	42½	+ ¾	42⅝
3	Bethlehem Steel pf	78⅞	78	78⅞	+ 2⅛	78½
.60	Bigelow San	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ¼	29⅛
8	Blaw Knox	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛	14⅝

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
15	Cont Bak A	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ½	14⅞
2	Cont Bak B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....	2⅛
2	Cont Bak pf (4)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛	60½
24	Cont Can (2)	62⅝	62	62¼	+ ½	62
16	Cont Diam Fib	14½	14	14	+ ¾	14
8	Cont Ins (1.20)	30¾	30	30⅝	+ 1⅝	30½
147	Cont Oil Del	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅝	16¼
60	Corn Prod (3)	81⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅞	80¼
1.30	Corn Prod pf (7)	136	135¾	136	.....	134
25	Coty	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
6	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	34½	34	34½	+ ½	34⅜
6	Crosley Radio	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅜	11⅝
36	Crown Cork	61¾	61	61¼	+ ⅜	61
2	Crown Cork pf (2.70)	38⅞	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛	36½
23	Crown Zeller	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅜
20	Crucible Steel	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ 1⅛	24½
29	Cuba Co	2⅝	2⅝	2½	.....	2½
10	Cuban-Am Sug	9	8¾	8⅝	.....	8⅝
3	Cudahy Pack (2½)	55	55	55	+ ⅝	54
5	Curtis Pub	26	25½	25½	+ ¼	25½
101	Curtiss-Wright	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
5	Curtiss-Wright A	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝
1	Cutler Ham	17	17	17	+ ¾	17¼
	D					
5	Deere & Co pf (.20)	17½	16⅝	16¾	— ½	16½
97	Deere & Co	44⅝	43	43⅝	— ⅛	43⅝
24	Del & Hud	83⅝	82	82⅞	+ ⅝	.....
115	Del Lack & W	43½	42⅝	42⅞	+ ⅛	42½
5	Den & Rio G W pf	18	18	18	+ 3⅜	17
1	Detroit Ed (4) EX	87	87	87	— ⅝	86
11	Diamond Match (1)	23⅝	23	23⅜	+ ¼	23⅛
1	Diamond Match pf (1½)	28	28	28	.....	27½
147	Dome Mines (1.55b)	34½	33⅝	34¼	+ 1⅛	34¼
31	Douglas Airc (¾)	16⅝	16	16¼	+ ⅝	16⅛
1	Dresser A	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— 2⅛	15
89	Drug Inc (3)	61	59½	59½	— ½	59½
6	Duplan Silk (1)	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛	27¼
193	Duplan S pf (8)	80⅛	79⅞	80⅛	+ 1⅛	80½
3	Du Pont deb (6)	113	112⅛	113	+ 2	113
	E					
57	Eastern Roll	9½	8⅝	9	+ 2¼	8½
22	Eastman Kodak (3)	84	83	84	+ 1⅛	83½
12	Eaton Mfg	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛	13¾
4	Eitingon Sch	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
19	El & Mus	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅞
96	El Auto L	24⅝	24	24½	+ ½	24⅝
452	El Boat	7½	6	7⅛	+ 1⅛	7¼
51	El Pow & Lt	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ¾	12⅝
5	El P & L $6 pf	24¾	23½	24⅝	+ 1⅝	24⅛
4	El P & L pf	28½	27	28½	+ 2	28
1	El Stor Bat (2)	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅜	46
5	Elk Horn Coal	2½	2⅛	2⅛	.....	2⅛
6	Elk Horn Coal pf	3¾	3½	3½	.....	3⅛
1	Endicott John (3)	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛	56⅛
3	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	37¾	37¾	37¾	— 1¼	37
7	Equit Office Bldg (1)	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅝
50	Erie R R	19⅞	17⅞	19½	+ 2⅜	19
17	Erie 1st pf	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ 3⅜	25
14	Erie 2d pf	19	17¼	18⅝	+ 2⅜	18⅝
21	Eureka Vac Cl	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜	16
3	Evans Prod	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅛	6
	F					
1	Fed Mng & Sm	75	75	75	.....	60
58	Fed Mot	10⅝	9⅞	10¼	+ ½	10⅛
4	Fed Wat Svc A	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅜	4⅜
8	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	30	29	30	+ 1⅛	29½

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1 up to and including Friday, June 30, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$30,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	45	46¼	30	44
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	90½	92	87	92
6,200	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	103¾	102¼	102¼
32,500	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	52½	56½	40	47
8,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	30	41¼	30	41½
54,600	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5, 1961	103⅛	103⅛	100	103½
44,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	104⅝	105¼	102	103½
50,000	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	108⅝	108¾	105½	107¾
321,500	Wash Gas ref 5s, 1958	94¼	94½	78¾	87
38,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	105¼	106¼	101¾	104¼
52,500	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6, 1933	100	100¾	100	100
32,100	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	102½	104¼	102¼	102¾
113,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	89½	91¼	83¾	88½

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
938	Capital Traction	12	12	6	10
27	N & W Steamboat	86½	88½	75	85
341	Pot El Pow 6s pf	111¼	112	108	111
1,208	Pot El Pow 5½s pf	108	108	106	108
40	Wash Gas Light	58	61	58	60
12	Wash Ry & El com	263	263	263	263
836	Wash Ry & El pf	87½	90	80	87½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
430	Lanston	40	45	38½	44
1,396	Mergenthaler	20	31¼	20	30½
9	Woodward & Lothrop pf	106	106	104½	104½
43	Peoples Drug pf	75	85	75	85
90	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	91	91	91	91
1,000	Wash Sub 5½s, 1941	54	54	54	54

TEXTILE OPERATIONS HIGHEST SINCE 1929

Leaders Now Believe Industry Will Not React During Summer Season.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 1.—Operations in the textile industry at present are more active than at any time since 1929, according to the Textile Organon, published by the Tubize Chatillon Corporation, in its current issue.

Commenting upon conditions in the industry, the paper points out that "further sharp increases in the textile and general business curve" were experienced during May, and that if weekly indices are to be taken as a guide, the June levels of business should be even higher than those reported for May.

On conditions in general, the paper states, "the course of business particularly during the next four months is causing some concern in the market," in view of the general opinion that much of the activity up to the present time has been the result of speculative purchases. However, "it is our conclusion that the rate of industrial activity will not be subjected to a serious extra-seasonal slump this summer.

Spot Yarn Demand.

Commenting upon conditions in the rayon industry, the Organon states that "the June rayon market continued to present a picture of customers wanting more spot yarn and producers having difficulty in filling even the orders on their books, much less take on any additional near-term delivery contracts.

"Bookings for August were made quickly when the producers' books were opened on June 1, and a few days thereafter the potential yarn output for August was all sold. June production schedules were at 100 per cent for the industry."

The paper expresses the opinion that rayon prices should tend higher, adding that if the consumption of any of the textile fibers should drop off appreciably in the next six months, the fiber whose consumption would be the least affected would be rayon.

Wool Prices Strong.

As to wool the Organon states that "wool prices continued to show strength during June, reaching a level of 70 cents on June 20. We regard this figure as relatively high especially in view of the fact that the landed cost of foreign wools on June 23 was 69.467 cents, according to the International Statistical Bureau, as compared with a domestic price of 64.942 on the same basis.

"The closeness of these two figures indicates that a substantial import movement of foreign wool into this country is becoming more and more of a probability.

"Silk prices in June were substantially higher. Rising from a figure of $1.73 on June 1 to a high of $2.42 on the 13th. Prices then softened to near the $2 level on the 16th, after which they again showed strength to close at $2.30 on June 26th. Irregularly higher silk prices are indicated for the next few months."

Drought Damages All East of Rockies

Crops and pastures were damaged by drought last month in virtually the entire area east of the Rocky Mountains, says the Bureau of Agriculture Economics in its July 1 report on the agricultural outlook. Small grains have been injured most, and it appears that the total production will be the smallest in a generation, according to the bureau. Oats are practically ruined over wide sections from Ohio westward, and wheat shows injury which has been rated in the markets as "sensational."

Reports from Nebraska and South Dakota indicate a wheat crop of only a fraction of normal, and wide areas elsewhere in the wheat belt show an exceedingly thin crop, with short straw and much shriveled grain, says the bureau. Both wheat and oats have been cut for hay in many sections.

Although corn and cotton have not been as yet badly injured by the drought, the bureau says that corn is beginning to show the bad effects of heat and dry weather, and cotton is late in parts of the western belt, and is now generally in need of rain.

The price trend in the dairy markets was irregularly upward during the past month, and the bureau states that these markets "are building on the basis that the present recovery is more permanent than any of the preceding ones of the past three years."

Expansion in consumption is expected as payrolls are increased and more employees go back to work.

2 New Men Join Board Of Public Accountants

At the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants held at the Racquet Club last week, Frederick M. Blum and John B. McGinley were elected to membership on the board of governors. After their election, the present board consists of the following members: Frederick M. Blum, John B. McGinley, Goodwin P. [illegible] Harold S. Roberts, Oscar J. [illegible] Harold C. Anderson and Wayne Kendrick.

Following this general election the board of governors elected Wayne Kendrick, president; Goodwin P. [illegible] vice president, and Harold C. Anderson, secretary and treasurer, for the ensuing year.

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the recently enacted securities act. The institute had as guests Paul C. Bane, Edward R. Hicks and Dr. W. H. England, all members of a special committee of the Federal Trade Commission engaged in the drafting of regulations covering the new law.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Administered Fund	17.48	18.60
Amer Bankstocks Corp	1.26	1.43
Bullock Fund	14⅝	15⅝
Corp Trust Shs Accum & Ser AA	2.48	2.53
Corp Trust Shs old Ser	2.30	.....
Cumulative Trust Shs	4.15	.....
Deposited Bank Shs A	2.45	2.72
Deposited Insurance Shs A	3.06	3.40
Diversified Trustee Shs Ser C	3.35	3.60
Dividend Shs Inc	1.35	1.45
Incorporated Investors	18.11	19.67
Independence Trust Shs	2.25	2.50
Industrial & Power Shs	13¾	15¼
Nationwide Ser B	3.70	3.80
Nationwide Voting	10¼	11¼
New York Bank Tr Shs	3½	4
North Amer Bond Tr Cert	80⅝	83⅝
N Amer Tr Shs Ser 1953	1.94	.....
N Am Tr Shs Ser 1955-56	2.62	2.92
Quarterly Income Shs	1.52	1.64
Spencer Trask Fund Inc	16⅛	16⅞
Super Corp of Amer Ser AA & BB	2.24	2.44
Trusteed N York Bank Shs	1.42	1.62
U S E L P S Voting	1.14	1.24
U S E L P S Ser B	3.12	3.22

CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Total stock sales today, 333,000 shares; year ago, closed; total bond sales today, $2,300,000; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Acme Wire vtc	14½	14½	14½
3	†Air Invest vtc	3⅛	3	3⅛
8	Aero S Mfg B	3	2½	2½
1	†Air Invest cv pf	15½	15½	15½
1.25	Ala Gt Sou	44¾	42	44¾
1	Ala Gt Sou pf (3)	49	49	49
46	Allied Mills	7½	5¾	7½
8.50	Alum Co Am	89	85¼	89
1	Alum C A pf (1½)	74¼	74¼	74¼
5	†Am Beverage	3⅝	3½	3½
1	†Am Brit & Cont	11	11	11
2	†Am C P&L A (3h)	34	33⅞	34
3	†Am C P&LB (.15g)	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1	Am C Pow A	¼	¼	¼
4	Am C Pow B	⅛	⅛	⅛
42	Am Cyan B	13⅞	13½	13¾
2	†Am Dept St	1¾	1½	1¾
1	†Am Equities (⅛g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Am & For P war	11¾	11½	11¾
12	Am Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
14	Am G&E (1a)	44	43	43½
7	Am Invest	5¾	5⅝	5¾
40	Am Invest war	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1.50	Am L M (.40)	15½	15⅛	15½

Sales in Hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Todd Ship (1)	27½	27½	27½
1	†Transcont Air	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	†Trans-Lux	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6	Tubize Chat	28⅞	26	26¼
3	Tubize Chat A	43½	42	43½
6	†Tung-Sol Lamp	7½	6⅞	7
	U			
1	Union Gas Canada	4	4	4
.25	UnAirc&Tr pf(3)xw	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	Unit Corp war	4½	4½	4½
21	†Unit Dry Dock	3	2⅞	2⅞
314	Unit Founders	2½	2¼	2½
45	United Gas	4½	4⅛	4½
24	Unit Gas war	1⅜	1¼	1¼
7	Unit Gas pf	37	36½	36¾
18	Un Lt & Pow A	7⅝	6⅞	7¼
2	Un Lt & P cv pf	32	32	32
3	†U S & Int Sec	2	1⅞	1⅞
16	U S Elec Pow	1¾	1½	1⅝
3	†U S Finish	7	7	7
1	U S Foil B (.20)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	†U S Lines pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.50	U S Play Cd (1)	24	23½	24
6	Unit Stores vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
35	Unit Verde (.40)	5⅛	4⅝	5
1	Un Wal Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
.50	Utah P & L pf	34	34	34

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
2	Pub Sv Okla 5'57D	71	70½	70½
3	Pug Sd P&L5½'49	65⅝	65¼	65¼
2	Pug Sd P&L 5'50C	61	60½	61
4	Pug Sd P&L4½'50D	58¼	58	58¼
	R			
8	Rep Gas 6 '45A cod	22¼	22	22
	S			
3	St L Gas&C 6 '47	9¼	8⅝	9¼
12	San Ant P Sv5'58B	81	79½	80
5	Schulte R E 6 '35xw	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Scripps 5½ '43	69½	69½	69½
5	Seattle Lt 5 '49	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
5	ShawW&P 4½ '67A	70	70	70
6	Shaw W&P 5 '70 C	75⅝	75	75
3	Sheffield Stl 5½ '48	77½	77½	77½
2	S E P & L 6 2025 A	72⅝	71½	71½
1	South Car Po 5 '57	66	66	66
3	So Cal Ed 5 '38	106½	106½	106½
5	So Cal Ed 5 '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	So Cal Ed 5 '54	102¾	102⅝	102¾
1	So Cal Gas 5 '37	88	88	88
2	So Ind G&E 5½ '57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3	Southern Nat G6'44	62	62	62
5	So Nat Gas 6 '44sta	64	64	64
5	So'west G&E 5'57A	75	75½	75½
2	So'west L&P 5 '57A	72½	72½	72½
4	Stand G&E 6'35cvt	68¼	68¼	68¼

17	Ger C Mun 7 '47	32⅛	30¼	32⅛
33	Ger C Mun 6 '47	34	31¾	34
20	Gesfuerel 6 '53	43	40½	41½
19	Hamburg El 5½ '38	57	55	55
1	Hanover City 7 '39	56½	56½	56½
1	Isarco H El 7 '52	77	77	77
1	Isotta Fras 7 '42	79	79	79
15	It S'pow 6 '63 A	58	58	58
1	Mendoza Pr 7½ '51	29¼	29¼	29¼
2	Pomerania El 6 '53	32	32	32
12	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	41	39¼	40
9	Ruhr Huang 6½ '58	32½	27¼	32½
12	Russ 6½ ctf NC '19	4¾	4¾	4¾
10	Russ 5½ '21	5	5	5
2	Russ 5½ ctf '21	4¾	4¼	4¾
2	Santiago Chile 7 '49	8½	8½	8½
6	Saxon P Wks 6 '37	40	39	40
3	Stinnes 7 '36	30¼	30¼	30¼
1	Stinnes 7 '46	29	29	29
1	Un El Svc 7 '56	73	73	73
1	Un Ind 6½ '41	45	45	45
1	Un Ind 6 '45	46	46	46

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.

(Associated Press.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000, compared close last week, medium weight and weighty fed steers strong to 25 higher on shipper account; all long yearlings and light steers unevenly 25@50 lower; generally 25 down on fed kinds; 50 lower on grass offerings; all heifers, 25@50 lower; cows, steady to 25 lower; bulls, 10@15 higher and vealers, 1.00 lower; widespread drought and extreme heat bearish factors in trade; week-end rains helped; extreme top yearlings, 7.25 early; few above 6.50 late; best heavies, 6.85; bulks, 5.75@6.50; bulk light steers, 4.75@6.00; best heifers, 5.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday, 6 doubles from feeding stations, 27,700 direct; fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25 lower, spots off more; a proportion of week's earlier decline regained late; slaughter ewes, 15@25 down; closing bulks follow: Good to choice native ewe and wether lambs, 6.75@7.25; weights above 68 pounds selling at latter price; strictly choice, 80 pounds, Idaho rangers, 7.50; week's top native lambs, 7.85; native bucks, 5.75@6.25; throwouts, 4.50@4.75; few, 5.00; very thin kinds down to 4.00; fat ewes, 1.75@2.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, including 13,000 direct, slow, 10@15 lower than Friday; 200 to 300 pounds, 4.30@4.40; top, 4.40; heavier weights down to 4.00; 140 to 190 pounds, 3.25@4.30; pigs, 3.00 downward; most packing sows, 3.50@3.75; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 2,000; compared week ago, 10 lower; light light, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 3.25@4.00; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, 3.75@4.35; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, 4.25@4.40; heavyweight, 250 to 350 pounds, 4.15@4.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 550 pounds, 3.15@4.00; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 2.75@3.25.

BALTIMORE.

APPLES—Old, bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Winesaps, 1.25@1.50; Ben Davis, 75@1.00. Unclassified, 2¼-inch minimum, Winesaps, 1.00@1.15; Starks, Ganos, Ben Davis and Virginia, bushel baskets, Transparents, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; unclassified, 75@1.00. Various early varieties, unclassified, 50@75.

POTATOES—Old, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, mostly 2.00; new, North Carolina, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.25; Eastern Shore Maryland and Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.25; field run, 2.50@2.75; U. S. 2s, all selections, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel hampers, Peurto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 60@75; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@85.

CHICKENS—Old, heavy, 13@14; mediums, 11@12; Leghorns and other light stock, 8@11; roosters, 7@8; chickens, young as to size, colored, 16@22; white Leghorns, 12@15.

DUCKS—Young white Pekins, 4 lbs. and over, 10@12; Muscovy, 4 lbs. and over, 10@14.

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady; bulls, choice, 3.25@3.50; medium to good, 3.00@3.25; fair to medium, 2.75@3.00; plain to fair, 2.50@2.75; common to plain, 2.25@2.50. Steers, good to choice, 5.75@6.00; medium to good, 2.25@2.75; fair to medium, 4.75@5.25; plain to fair, 4.25@4.65; strictly dry fed, 6.25. Cows, good to choice, 3.25@3.50; medium to good, 2.75@3.25; fair to medium, 2.25@2.75; plain to fair, 2.00@2.25; common to plain, 1.25@2.00. Heifers, good to choice, 5.00@5.25; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 3.75@4.50; plain to fair, 3.25@3.75; common to plain, 2.75@3.25. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 300; steady prices; sheep, 50@2.50; lambs, good to choice, 6.75@7.25; common to medium, 4.75@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady; lights, 4.40@4.75; medium to good, 4.85@5.20; heavies, 4.70@5.15; roughs, 2.60@4.10; light, pigs, 3.25@3.70; pigs, 3.85@4.20; Western hogs, 10@20 higher.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady; good to choice, 5.00@5.50; common to medium, 3.00@4.50.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic spot and July, 99; August, 1.00½.

NEW YORK.

EGGS—Receipts, 19,280, steady. Mixed colors, mediums, 39 pounds, 13½; average checks, 12. White eggs, Pacific Coast, fresh, shell-treated or liners, fancy, 24½@25; Pacific Coast, standards, 23½@24; Pacific Coast, shell-treated or liners, mediums, 21; other white and brown eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, quiet and ununchanged. Live, weak. Fowls, freight, 10@14; other grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,106; steady; creamery, extras (92 score), 25¼@25½; others unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 113,452; quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	14⅛	16
Thompson	11⅛	11⅞
Wahl	1¼	1¾
Butler Bros	5⅜	5½
National Leather	1⅞	2
Swift	20¼	20¾
Swift International	29¼	29¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	6	6½
Midwest Oil	½	⅝
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1	4
Edison	64	65
Public Service $100 par	29½	33
Public Service no par	31	32¼
Quaker, com	135	138
Quaker, pfd	114	115
Bendix	18⅝	19
Borg Warner	20	20¼
Illinois Brick	6½	7½
U S Gypsum	46½	48
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	16⅛	16½
Associated Apparel Ind	.....	5
Balaban & Kat	2½	5
Conso com	¾	1
Conso pfd	5	8
Electric Household	11½	12¼
McCord	5	10

RECOVERY ACT SEEN DEPENDING ON PRICE

Experts Say Determination of Proper Cost Levels Will Aid Success.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 1.—The success or failure of the national industrial recovery act will depend primarily on the proper determination of the effective general level of prices, says the Alexander Hamilton Institute in its latest bulletin.

"Unless the administration can determine the effective level of prices," says the institute, "the national money income of the United States can not be divided up among the various industries in such a way that economic equilibrium will be attained.

The proper division of the national income is in itself a sufficiently difficult task because this depends upon the correct measurement of the demand for every individual product. If a larger share of the national income than is warranted by the demand is allotted to any industry, as will tend to be the case because of the difficulty of properly adjusting fixed charges, then the economic balance necessary to good business will not be achieved.

Demand Is Gauge.

"An individual industry will not be able to obtain a larger share of the national income than is warranted by the demand. Consequently, if prices are fixed on the basis of a greater share of the national income than is thus warranted, it will be necessary to keep production curtailed and the recovery act will fail in reaching its primary objective, the elimination of unemployment.

"After the proper share of the national income is allotted to each industry, the next task is to divide this share correctly among the various factors which enter into the cost of doing business.

"Past experience has shown that if business is to function properly, certain fixed percentages of the gross income must go for raw materials, for labor, for fixed charges, such as taxes, and for profits. When there is any great variation from these percentages, the balance is upset and the industry becomes depressed.

Labor and Income.

"At the present time, for instance, labor in many cases is apparently receiving a smaller percentage of the gross income than is good for business prosperity. Consequently, the emphasis which is now being placed by the administration on higher wages without a corresponding increase in prices is based on a sound principle.

"The percentage of the income which goes for wages, however, can not be increased unless the percentages which go for other cost items are reduced. This creates a most serious difficulty.

"The percentage of the gross income which goes for taxes, for instance, is much too high and an adjustment of taxes is evidently out of the question inasmuch as the administration put through tax increases during the special session of Congress.

Problem of Taxes.

"The only way out of this dilemma is apparently for the Government to call a halt on further tax increases and to fix the value of the dollar at a low enough level to bring the tax factor to its proper proportions. This means an increase in prices as well as in wages, but it should permit wages to rise faster than prices.

"The use of inflation, however, as the means of adjusting excessive fixed charges is a dangerous method. With wages and prices on the upgrade, Government expenditures will tend to increase, and there will be a strong temptation to increase taxes further. This will prevent the attainment of economic equilibrium, and the consequent failure of business to reach a satisfactory volume is liable to extend the use of inflation indefinitely. Once inflation has passed beyond control, it will make no difference how astutely the recovery act is administered. A breakdown of the economic structure will be inevitable.

"In view of the great and many difficulties, it is apparent that the national industrial recovery act is in the nature of an experiment. It is evident, however, that a natural business revival is in progress at the present time. As long as this lasts, business will suffer less from Government mistakes than it would if the underlying forces were of a depressing character."

Local Produce

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market firm; receipts light. Current receipts, 13 to 15 cents; hennery whites, 15@18. Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large, 20. Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 21½@23½; U. S. standards, large, 15½@17½.

POULTRY—Live, market steady; fowls, colored, 10@12; Leghorns, 8@9; roosters, 5@7; fryers, Rocks, 2½ pounds up, 18@20, with extra fancy bringing up to 1c premium; broilers, Rocks, under 2½ pounds, 16@18; Reds and mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 13@14. Turkeys, hens, 10@12; toms, 9@10.

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, hens, 13; toms, 11; chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 18@23; mixed colored, 16@18; Leghorns, 16@17; hens, mixed colored, 14@15; Leghorns, 10@11; roosters, 6@7; capons, 28@31.

BUTTER.

One-pound prints (93 score), 27; tub, 26; one-pound prints (92 score), 26; tub, 25; one-pound prints (90 score), 25; tub, 24.

LIVE STOCK.

Hogs, light, 4.00@4.25; medium, 4.50@4.60; heavy, 4.15@4.60; pigs, 2.75@3.50; roughs, 1.50@3.00; calves, 3.00@4.50; spring lambs, 5.00@6.50.

MEATS.

Beef, 11; veal, 10; lamb, 16; pork loins, 10; fresh hams, 14; smoked hams, 15; strip bacon, 16; lard, 8½; compound, 8.

FRUITS.

Watermelons, 20@1.00; cantaloupes, California, 3.00@3.75; Georgia, bushel, 1.00@1.50; honeydews, California, 3.50; North Carolina, 2.00; oranges, 2.75@3.50; lemons, 4.50@7.00; limes, Persian, lugs, 2.00@3.00; honeyballs, 2.50@3.00; plums, 2.00; apricots, 2.00; North Carolina plums, crates, 1.50@2.00; grapefruit, 2.00@2.50; alligator pears, 1.75@2.00; raspberries, red, quarts, 25@30; black, 10@12½; cherries, California, lugs, 1.75@2.25; blackberries, 2.00@4.00; figs, 1.25; huckleberries, 4.00@5.00; peaches, 2-peck baskets, 1.50@1.75.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, barrel, 3.50@3.75; old, 100-pound sacks, 2.00@2.25; sweets, bushel, 60@75; celery, 2.00@2.50; asparagus, 50@2.00; string beans, 75@1.00; limas, 2.00@2.50; peas, 1.65@1.75; lettuce, Iceberg, 3.00@3.25; cucumbers, 1.25@1.50; turnips, 50; carrots, per 100 bunches, 3.00; beets, per 100 bunches, 3.00; squash, 1.00@1.25; tomatoes, lugs, 1.25@1.75; home grown, bushel, 2.50; spinach, 1.00; kale, 40@50; corn, 1.00@1.25; cabbage, 50; okra, 1.50; peppers, 1.75@2.00.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $755,375,500 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $145,826,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $36,158,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,622,526,646; clearings week ending June 24, $3,471,412,678.

SPECULATIVE BUYING LIFTS WHEAT PRICES

Smallest Yield Estimates Since 1896 Add 11 Cents to Values in Week.

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Speculative buying unparalleled since the World War is fast making the wheat pit here the Nation's most exciting movie.

Wheat prices are up more than 11 cents in a week, despite tremendous selling to collect profits. Back of apparently wild advances is the fact that latest unofficial reports suggest the United States this season will harvest a total wheat crop of only around 500,000,000 bushels, the smallest yield since 1896, some sections not getting seed back and the grain not even making good hay.

Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning varied from 10¼ to 11⅛ cents a bushel higher, with corn showing 3½ to 4⅞ gain, oats, an advance of 8⅝ to 9 cents, and provisions a rise of 25 to 65 cents.

Light-Weight Grain.

Against the reports of widespread crop disaster from burning heat and from drought is the possibility that sections of North Dakota may yet make 25 bushels an acre, if adequate timely rains come and moderate temperatures prevail.

Parts of Montana are also reported in relatively excellent condition. On the other hand, all reports, both official and private, indicate that there will be much light-weight grain this season, including the harvest in the Ohio Valley.

As a result, hundreds of farmers are asking materially over $1 for their wheat, nothwithstanding that a few weeks ago $1 wheat was seldom so much as mentioned.

Kansas Corn Crop.

A wheat market feature to which sharp attention has been drawn is possibility of the Kansas corn crop being damaged to so great an extent that farmers will be forced to resort to heavy feeding of wheat to live stock.

The overwhelming influence to date, however, declared by leading specialists is to be sudden public realization that the United States magnificent spring wheat crop promise of June 1 has been wrecked, and that Canadian wheat prospects have also suffered severely. A secondary factor was sensational jumps of foreign monies and corresponding depreciation of the dollar.

Corn and oats prices have largely borrowed strength from wheat action. Big receipts of corn, however, have been something of an offset. The oats crop is estimated unofficially as 1-3 below average.

Provisions are dominated in the main by the course of the hog market.

Half-Year Trading Turbulent at Close

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Excited grain trading and some of the sharpest fluctuations ever witnessed in foreign exchanges gave a turbulent conclusion to the first six months of 1933 on financial markets this week. Stocks, beginning the year's last half at an average price that is virtually double the February low, gave further signs of being a bit tired, even while wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley and cotton were having their enormous booms and the dollar was breaking to a discount of around 25 per cent against gold currencies. Stock exchange dealings were illuminated by brilliant flares from selected issues, but run-of-mine shares loafed in the shadows.

Reports of heavy crop depreciation, as well as plans for acreage reduction, brought frenzied buying of the major speculative commodities. "Dollar wheat" made its first appearance in three years, while cotton reached the best prices since the summer of 1931. Heavy realizing sobered all markets, but a good part of the gain was held.

Business improvement in the United States has become a strong argument for firmness and intermittent strength in stocks, even though their rise, on the whole, tends toward spottiness. Marked momentum gained steadily during the second quarter. June's volume of nearly 126,000,000 shares on the stock exchange was not only the largest turnover for that month on record, but also the best total ever reached during a month of rising prices, so far as statistics are available.

Demerges Loom As New Possibility

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Wall street, no longer in a mood to be shocked or even surprised at revolutionary departures from tradition and economics, is wondering now whether the proposed dissolution of Drug, Inc., marks the beginning of an era of "demerging" of big industrial units.

The plan to break up this $150,000,000 holding corporation looks significant to some financial commentators, because, undertaken voluntarily, it appears to hang a large question mark on something that has been accepted as gospel in many industrial quarters for the past half century.

No exactly parallel case may be found in the records, it is asserted. Such giant combines as the old Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the old American Tobacco Co. were dismembered and the constituent companies given their original independence as a result of Government prosecutions under the antitrust laws. Other big holding companies have disintegrated under the blight of bankruptcy.

Dr. Speer Takes Office As Wilmington Mayor

Wilmington, Del., July 1 (A.P.).—Dr. William H. Speer was sworn in as mayor today, the first Democrat to hold this office in Wilmington since 1919.

Though Speer was elected as a Democrat the council will be controlled by the Republicans, 7 to 6.

Ohio Youth Is Killed By Fallen Blind Horse

Alledonia, Ohio, July 1 (A.P.).—Pinned beneath a fallen blind horse, Virgil Banfield, 15, died today during the hour a companion worked frantically to round up neighbors to force the animal off the boy's body.

The horse fell on Banfield while working with a mowing machine. With characteristic stubbornness of a blind animal which has fallen, it refused to budge.

Largest Steel Cinder Pot Is Cast at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, July 1 (A.P.).—Described as the largest steel casting of its kind, a monster blast furnace cinder pot of 1,200 cubic feet capacity, weighing 61,000 pounds, was completed today for the Carnegie Steel Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary.

Manufactured by the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Corporation, it will be used to handle increasing orders for the Carnegie company's plant at Rankin.

New Canada Bonds Total $93,381,525

Special to The Washington Post.

Montreal, July 1.—According to statistics prepared by Dominion Securities Corporation, new issues of Canadian bonds for June amounted to $93,381,525 as compared with $28,294,426 in June of last year.

For the first six months of 1933, the total sales of Canadian bonds amounted to $129,978,496 as compared with $162,154,581 in the corresponding period of 1932.

In 1932 all of the new issues for the first half of the year were payable in lawful money of Canada only, but in 1933 $60,000,000 of the total were payable in lawful money of the United States.

The $60,000,000 issue of Canada 4 per cent bonds payable October 1, 1934, is the first issue of Canadian bonds to be sold in the American market since September, 1932. These bonds were sold to the public at 99¾, and the entire issue was immediately heavily oversubscribed.

Not only was this issue the first Canadian issue to be offered in the United States in almost a year, but it was also the largest bond issue of any kind except United States Government obligations sold to the American public in many months.

During the past several months all classes of Canadian securities, particularly the government, provincial and municipal bonds, have shown a steady improvement.

NEW BANKING RULES BECOME EFFECTIVE

Continued from Page 8.

permitted to pay on saving deposits. The resolutions provide further that definitions of time and savings deposits and rates of interest to be paid on each class under the rules established by the clearing house are subject to change if and when regulations are issued by the Federal Reserve Board which would make the clearing house rules inconsistent with and contrary to the foregoing regulations.

Officials of member and associate member banks of the association emphasize that the new rules in no way affect savings accounts. The maximum amount of interest which may be paid by them on these remains unchanged—3 per cent. While individual banks, however, may establish lower rates, the tendency for banks, they explain, will be to continue to pay the maximum rate on strictly savings or thrift accounts.

Banks May Cut Rates.

While banks may reduce the rate on special or reserve deposits if the prevailing low interest rates continue, the rule, however, does fix a lower rate as to time deposits and permits banks to pay one-half of 1 per cent on time deposits not exceeding 60 days; 1 per cent on those not exceeding four months and 1½ per cent on those of six months or longer.

George O. Vass, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has announced chairmen of standing committees of the association for the ensuing year, as follows:

Credit bureau—C. F. Jacobsen, cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; law and legislation—Francis G. Addison, jr. president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; taxation—Henry H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank; protective—Thomas J. Groom, vice president and cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings; standardized banking forms—S. William Miller, assistant treasurer, Union Trust Co.; advertising—Eliot H. Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; publicity—I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; auditing—Frank R. Ullmer, treasurer, National Savings & Trust Co.; budget—F. P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co.; insurance—Archibald McLachlen, secretary, McLachlen Banking Corporation; public relations—W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Treasury relations: Hillery G. Hoskinson, vice president, Riggs National Bank.

It is understood the chairmen of the various committees will proceed to select the members of their committees.

The association's auditors section will be composed of Albert E. Yeatman, Columbia National Bank, chairman; R. Earle Haycock, Riggs National Bank, vice chairman; J. D. Barrett, American Security & Trust Co., secretary; A. J. Bitterly, Munsey Trust Co., and W. M. Harris, Lincoln National Bank, members of the council.

The safe deposit section will be formed of Earl M. Amick, Riggs National Bank, chairman; William H. Harper, Washington Loan & Trust Co., vice chairman; Richard E. Harris, American Security & Trust Co., secretary; John M. Boteler, National Savings & Trust Co., council member. The fiduciary section of the association will be organized later.

Buchanan Is Elected.

William Gordon Buchanan, partner in the accounting firm of Councilor & Buchanan, was elected a national director of the National Association of Credit Men at its thirty-eight annual convention held in Milwaukee last week.

Mr. Buchanan, who has been treasurer of the Washington Association of Credit Men for more than ten years, has been identified with the affairs of the local association since 1918, and was active as an organizer of its adjustment bureau. During the war, he was a captain in the United States Army, and has been a practicing accountant for the past 20 years.

He has been head professor of accountancy and business administration at Georgetown University for 12 years. At the present time, a new graduate seminar course in "Causes of and Remedies for Commercial Failures," is being conducted under his direction.

Mr. Buchanan was appointed recently by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to be a member of the Board of Accountancy Examiners for the District. He is a State representative of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, and is also chairman of the Credit Men's Committee on Branch Banking.

WATER SERVICE NET DECREASES IN 1933

Gross Revenues Decline to $1,025,011; Other Income Less.

West Virginia Water Service Co., a subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corporation, reports gross revenues of $1,025,011 for the year ended May 31, 1933, as compared with $1,107,816 for the proceeding twelve months. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than Federal income tax, totaled $554,644, as against $603,772. Gross corporate income amounted to $470,367, which compares with $504,044 for the year ended May 31, 1932.

The foregoing statement reflects the acquisition of properties of West Virginia Utilities Co. in July, 1931. Excluding these properties, West Virginia Water Service Co.'s gross corporate income for the year ended May 31, 1932, was $495,004.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting last week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Year ended May 31.	1933.	1932.
Commonwealth & South. Corp.	$0.01	$0.30
Amer. Water Works & Elec.	.99	2.55
Engineers Public Service	3.44	1.77
Dow Chemical	1.98	2.95
Six months ended May 31—		
International Shoe	.84	.83
Five months ended May 31—		
Norfolk & Western Ry.	3.40	2.78
Bangor & Aroostock R.R.	5.96	6.99
Virginian Ry.	.29	.34
New York, Ontario & W. Ry.	.38	.62
Consolidated Gas of Baltimore	1.70	2.21
Commercial Credit	.06	*
Five months ended May 27—		
Collins & Aikman (pf)	.05	nil
Year ended March 31—		
Internat. Hydro-El. (class A)	1.98	3.67

*Not available.

Recovery Is Seen As Still Continuing

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, July 1.—In its weekly report issued to clients today, the United Business Service forecasts that improvement will continue during the months ahead. It states that the operation of the new control legislation for agriculture and industry will cause (1) increased farm incomes, (2) higher wage rates, (3) larger employment.

It points out that the initial stages of a rising price trend always stimulate active buying. Although the bulk of the improvement so far has been in wholesale channels, larger purchasing ability on the part of consumers is expected to set in shortly. This will lower the inventories that are now being built up, and thereby tend to sustain productive activity.

The United Business Service says that it is an essential part of the Federal program for retail prices to increase less than industrial pay rolls and farm income. Unless this occurs, it is believed that the entire plan would be endangered. In brief, the scheme seems to be (1) a stepping-up of incomes of producers of raw materials and semi-finished goods, (2) heavy expenditures for public improvements to aid employment, (3) legislating the spreading of work and increasing wages. A net increase in purchasing power will result, provided prices of finished goods are kept from rising too rapidly. So far they have shown only a moderate advance, and no abrupt rise is anticipated in the near future.

Prices of Wool Mount To New High Ground

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 1.—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange continued to advance into new high ground during the past week. A record high for any delivery since the opening of the exchange was established by the December contract at 93.20 cents. At the close on Friday the market showed a net advance for the week of 250 to 440 points. Trading was rather spotty and somewhat quieter than during the previous week.

Boston spots continued to rise steadily and closed the week at 95.50 cents, up 250 points from a week ago. Sales in both the raw wool and spot top markets of that city ran slightly below those of the previous week. Semi-annual inventory taking by several mills was probably responsible to some degree for the slower demand.

Futures in foreign markets also showed good gains during the week.

Detroit Refunding Plan To Be Announced Soon

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 1.—Following ratification by the Detroit Common Council of a contract for refunding the city's obligations, the City of Detroit, Mich., bondholders' refunding committee, headed by B. A. Tompkins, vice president of Bankers Trust Company, said today that the official refunding plan would be made public late next week and a call for deposit of bonds would be issued at the same time.

The plan, as evolved to date, provides that all tax-supported obligations of the city maturing on or before June 30, 1934; the water debt maturing on or before June 30, 1940; and the street railway debt maturing on or before June 30, 1935, will be refunded into new refunding bonds.

New bonds issued to refund the city's tax-supported obligations and water bonds will mature 30 years from the date of issue, and bonds issued to refund the street railway debt will mature 15 years from the date of issue.

Rubber Closes Steady.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed steady. July, 6.45; September, 6.75; December, 7.06-09; January, 7.15*.

Smoked ribbed spots closed 6.50*.

*Nominal.

Hop Prices Firm.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Hops firm and unchanged.

GOODS MARKET.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Primary textile markets were firm today with little new business passing. Traders entered upon a vacation period that will carry through to Wednesday morning. Rayons are being advanced 5 per cent. Most lines of wool goods are withdrawn until after a recovery code has been approved. Burlaps are firm and quiet. Silk goods are quiet but very firm.

SILK MARKET.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 78 bales. July, *2.14; October, 2.08; December, *7.08.

Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, 2.00; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.60; Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 2.40.

*Bid.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY ON VACATION AT NEARBY RESORTS FOR GLORIOUS FOURTH

Resorts Draw City Folk As Fourth Approaches

Rehoboth Beach Has Many Families of Diplomats Summering There; Hagners Restoring Nantucket Home; Col. Lahm to Fill Coveted Paris Post.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

CAPITAL society finds itself today wrapped in that strange and peaceful quiet that occurs only twice a year; on the holiday of the Glorious Fourth, and on Labor Day when everybody who can possibly get to an ocean wave or a mountain breeze leaves the heat of the city for a brief respite. After several weeks of such heat and humidity that matches were wilted and even the most distinguished citizens were glimpsed without coats, the nearby resorts are popular retreats for the long week-end.

The summer edition of the 1933 Social Register, just distributed to its subscribers, however, shows that many families of social prominence are remaining in their city homes and contenting themselves with week-end excursions. Though last year showed a large decrease in the number closing their town residences, this year the situation is even more marked. Travel abroad shows a marked decline, even with London the mecca of the economic and political world. Those who made the journey across the Atlantic for business purposes will return to their city homes satisfied with the trip in the early summer months.

Washington society, as usual, has dispersed itself in various directions, many returning to their Newport, Bar Harbor and Southampton homes, and some few choosing again the North Shore of Massachusetts. But more have turned to nearer resorts, where husbands, who find it necessary to remain near the Capital, can join their families for week-ends.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., always a popular summering place for Wilmington families, has been steadily growing in favor with Washingtonians and this year many diplomats and officials, as well as members of the residential sets, have taken cottages at the acccessible ocean resort. Gibson Island, in nearby Maryland, which Baltimore people have found a charming vacation spot, boasts several Washington cottage owners, and with the recent yacht races, drew hosts of spectators from the Capital. Mrs.

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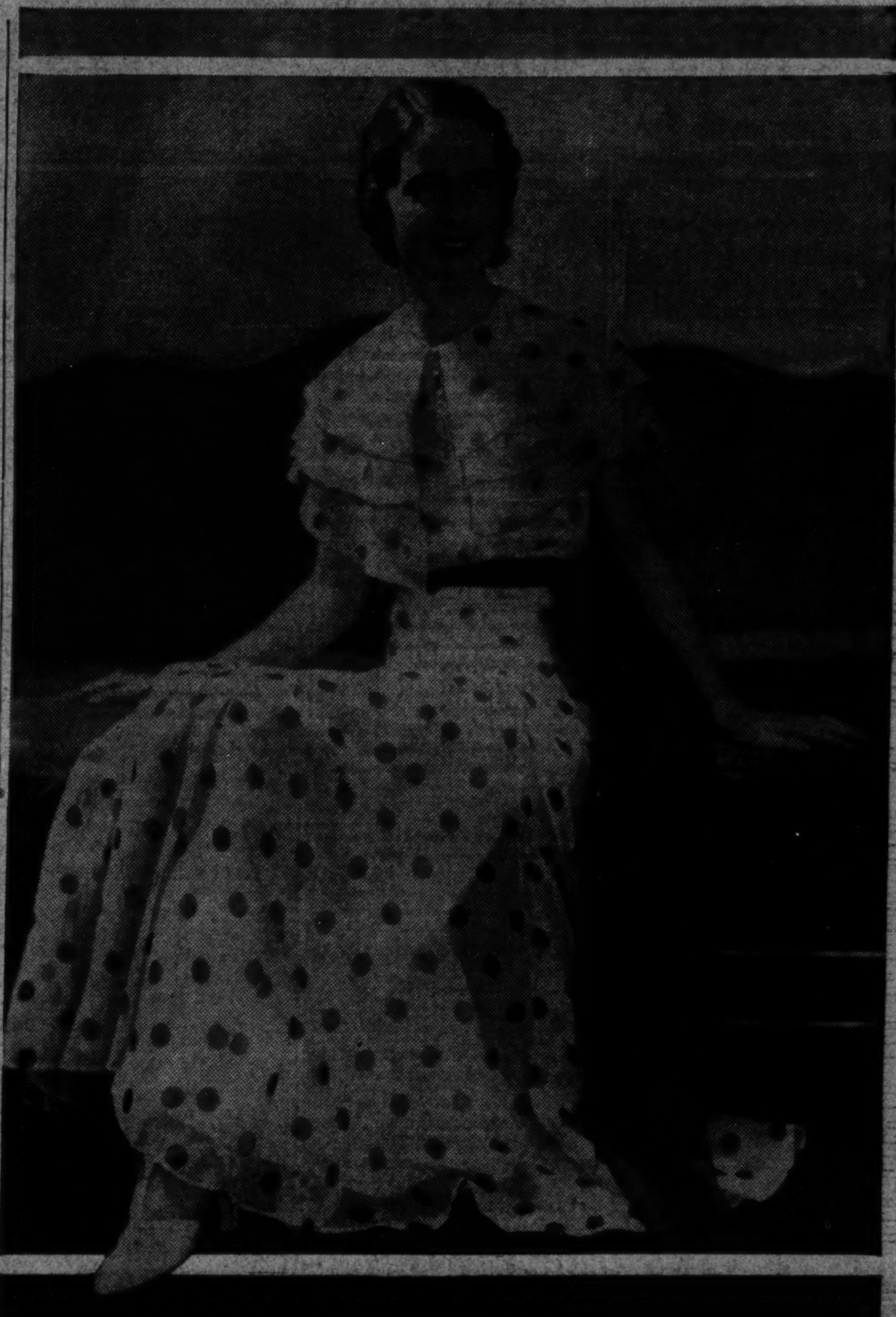

(Upper left) Miss Emily Stuart Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amory Maddox, visiting the Century of Progress Exposition. (Hessler-Henderson, Inc.)

(Lower left) Senorita Lyda Averill Paz, daughter of Senor and Senora de Paz, who are residing at Wardman Park Hotel. Senor Paz will be attached to the Honduran Legation staff. (Underwood & Underwood.)

(Center) Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, daughter of Mrs. Wayne Wirgman, who is vacationing in the White Mountains. (Harris-Ewing).

(Upper right) Miss Leonoir Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bowen, of Houston, Tex., the guest of Miss Virginia Eagle. (Hessler-Henderson, Inc.).

(Lower right) Miss Martha Dodd, daughter of the Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. William E. Dodd.) (Harris & Ewing).

First Lady Is Expected Here Today

Mrs. Roosevelt to Go to New York to See Son, Franklin, Sail for Europe.

MRS. ROOSEVELT is expected to return to Washington today after spending a short time at her home at Campobello, New Brunswick. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained about 100 guests at an informal luncheon Friday on the beach of their summer home on the island. Mrs. Roosevelt toasted frankfurters for the guests and was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

It is expected that the First Lady will return to New York after a short stay at the White House, to be with her son, Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., who will sail Wednesday on the Washington for a vacation in Europe.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, left Washington Friday for North Beverly, Mass., where Mrs. Phillips and the children are spending the summer. He will remain with them over the Fourth of July, returning to the Capital on Wednesday.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, left Washington Friday for New York. He will spend the Fourth of July with Mrs. Farley and their children at Beale, their summer home, and will return to Washington on Wednesday.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, will leave Washington for Morristown, N. J., where he will deliver a speech at the opening of a national park on Tuesday. He will return to Washington the following day.

Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper and Mrs. Roper, has gone to Atlantic City. She will return on Tuesday. Mr. James Roper has gone to Oakland, Calif.

Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts have gone to Bay Head, N. J., for several weeks.

The First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney moved to Wardman Park Hotel last week. Their nephew, Mr. Paul Doherty, is their guest.

Gen. and Mrs. Claude E. Brigham, U. S. A., who have come to Washington to join the Capital's service group, are making their home at the Westchester.

Commander and Mrs. Schuyler F. Heim, with Mrs. E. McCudden, have moved to Wardman Park Hotel.

Commander and Mrs. Philip G. Lauman, Miss Anne and Philip are making their home at the Westchester. Philip, jr., has recently entered West Point.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Clark are at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter have taken a cottage at Cape May for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss Take National Symphony Box

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WOODS BLISS, who recently returned to their estate in Georgetown from Buenos Aires, where Mr. Bliss was American Ambassador, have just taken a box for the coming concert season of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Although the Blisses have been absent from Washington for several years, they have always been interested in the orchestra, and the approaching concert season affords them an opportunity to personally renew their keen interest in the musical affairs of the Capital.

Mrs. Franklin Ellis, chairman of the box committee of the orchestra, announces that the German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, is another member of the diplomatic set who has recently arranged for a box at the National Symphony's concerts. Mrs. William C. Foster, who lives at 2400 Sixteenth street, has also taken a box for the coming series. Mrs. Foster is known professionally as Agnes Greene Foster, famous writer and lecturer.

The list of boxholders is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. William H. Woodin, and includes Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mr. Frank J. Frost, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mr. George A. Garrett,

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Capital Spanish Group Meets to Help Restore Columbus Home

THE Legation of Ecuador was the meeting place last week of the Instituta de las Espanas, Washington branch of the well known Spanish group at Columbia University, which was recently formed in Washington for students and professors of Spanish at the local universities. The Minister of Ecuador, senor Don Gonzalez Zaldumbide, is president of the executive committee of the instituta, and invited the group to meet in his legation to hear Senor Vasquez Torne, of Spain, lecture and discuss the restoration of the home of the son of Christopher Columbus in Santo Domingo.

Senor Torne is much interested in the movement to restore the little house of Diego Colon, as the Spanish call the son of the discoverer of America, in the Dominican Republic. Several hundred members of the Spanish colony of Washington, and many students interested in Spanish events, gathered to hear the talk and to discuss means of raising funds for the worthy work.

The first meeting of the Instituta de las Espanas was held at the Spanish Embassy several weeks ago, when the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, held a large reception for the members, followed by a musicale and tea. The organization has been carried on most successfully in New York, and it is hoped that with regular meetings an even greater interest in things Spanish will be aroused in Washington.

Dean Muhtar Is Motoring in Virginia

Debuchis Will Attend Japan Day on Saturday at Chicago Fair.

THE dean of the diplomatic corps, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, accompanied by the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Ussaki Bulent Bey, left yesterday by motor to spend the holiday in the mountains of Virginia. They will return on Wednesday.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi and Mme. Debuchi will leave Washington for Chicago on Thursday to attend the Japan Day celebration, which is to be on Saturday. They expect to return to Washington July 11.

The Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Felipe A. Espil, is spending the holiday week-end in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Cintas, who recently returned from a ten-day visit to Havana, are spending the week-end in Washington.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will be joined about July 25 by their two sons, M. Paul de Laboulaye and M. Francois de Laboulaye, who are in France. The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye are looking for a country place near Washington, where they may spend the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Switzerland, M. Marc Peter, has joined Mme. Peter at Cohasset, Mass., for the holiday.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Procfinik, with their children, will leave the middle of the week for Rehoboth, Del., where they have taken a cottage.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, who recently returned to Washington from the Century of Progress Exposition, will entertain at a buffet luncheon today in the legation for a group of Czechoslovakian Sokols who have been in Chicago.

The Minister and Mme. Veverka will go to Rehoboth Beach the middle of the week to occupy their cottage.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, is spending the holiday at Newport. The Minister will remain in this country until the early fall, probably going to Newport for several weeks later in the summer.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw have returned from a several-days' visit in New York.

Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister to London, will arrive in New York this week from Europe to spend the remainder of the summer in Newport with her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt. Countess Szechenyi went to London a few weeks ago for the marriage of her daughter, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, to Mr. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington, which took place on June 27.

Capital Folk Seek Resorts For Vacation

Diplomats Are Centering on Rehoboth Beach; Yachts at Gibson Island.

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Howard N. Tucker, with Mrs. Grace Waggaman Pulver and Miss Jeannette Fuqua, are spending the week-end there after viewing the finish of the race, which was won by High Tide, yacht of Eugene du Pont.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, who are restoring a beautiful old house at Nantucket, where they will spend the remainder of the summer, had entered their new yacht, the Thoroughbred, in the race and though it did not run among the first, made a splendid record for a maiden trip. Mr. Robert Roebling, cousin of Mrs. Hagner, and owner of the famous yacht, Black Douglas, was skipper of the Hagner boat, and others aboard on the trip from New London were Mr. Goodwin Cook, Mr. Granville Wittlesey and Mr. Howard Kingsbury. Mr. John Archbold, son of Mrs. Anne Archbold, ran his Vixen in the race. Dr. Hugh Young, famous surgeon of Johns Hopkins, who has a summer home at Gibson Island, entertained for the "seamen" and the spectators on Wednesday, and sailed yesterday for Europe to enjoy a deserved vacation.

Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Pulver and Miss Fuqua will return from Gibson Island Tuesday preparatory to sailing Wednesday for Europe, where they will spend several months.

They will visit Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador to Belgium and Mme. Claudel, first, at the embassy in Brussels and later will go to Paris to be with Mlle. Claudel at her summer home near the French capital. The four girls were close friends during the years that M. Claudel was Ambassador to Washington, and the reunion will be one of great rejoicing and a gay exchange of the happenings of the last few months since the Claudels have been at the ambassador's new post.

At the end of the summer, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Pulver will return to Washington, and Miss Fuqua will go to Madrid to join her parents, Col. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua. Col. Fuqua, at the request of the United States Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Claude G. Bowers, has been appointed military attache to Spain, Portgual and Morocco, with residence in the Spanish capital.

Apropos of assignments of military attaches, the coveted post at the embassy in Paris, for which many Army officers with "outside" means have angled for several months, has been given to Col. Frank P. Lahm, Air Corps, one of the pioneers of American aeronautics and expert balloonist.

Col. Lahm has been assistant military attache for aeronautics in France for the past year or more, and has been ordered to assume his new duties immediately. Col. Lahm is excellently suited for the post, as most of his military education after his graduation from West Point, was obtained in France. He attended the famous French Cavalry School, and also studied military aeronautics under the French.

Another appointment recently announced is that of Col. Martin C. Shallenberger, who will sail next week with Mrs. Shallenberger and their young daughter for Vienna, where he will assume his duties as military attache.

Washington is always interested in events in the lives of former residents, no matter how far they are removed from the Capital, and one of the most interesting events of a few years ago was the marriage of Miss Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of the former Japanese Ambassador to Washington and Mme. Matsudaira, to the heir presumptive to the Japanese throne, Prince Chichibu. Miss Matsudaira had been a favorite with the subdebutante group of Washington, and her engagement to a member of the royal family of her country caused much excitement among her friends.

As the Princess Chichibu, she has always kept in touch with her former associates, and the celebration of the birthday of her husband last week in Tokyo will be of interest to them. Her father is now Japanese Ambassador to London, and just before her marriage into the royal family, because she was born a commoner, Miss Matsudaira was adopted by one of the noble families of Japan, thus severing many ties with her own parents, according to Japanese custom.

The young prince, whose full name is Yesuhito Chichibu-no-miya, celebrated his thirty-first birthday last Sunday, when he was the recipient of many honors. To the Japanese he was 32 years of age, as the residents of Nippon, in common with other Orientals, consider a child 1 year of age at birth, and the day of his birth as his first anniversary.

The prince passed the day with his wife, and later called upon his older brother, the young Emperor Hirohito, and his mother, the Dowager Empress Sadako, who entertained at a large dinner in his honor.

The prince is a captain in the army and spends much of his time in active service. He is now preparing for the fall military maneuvers. He is honorary president of the British and Siamese Associations and fills all the social duties of an heir apparent, because his brother, the emperor, has no sons. He is a great patron of the Ski Club of Great Britain; a member of the Alpine Ski Club, the Swiss Alpine Club and the Alpine Club of England.

Mr. W. A. Julien, Treasurer of the United States, has taken an apartment at the Westchester, where Mrs. Julien will join him later in the summer.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, M. Jules Henry, is spending the holiday week-end near New York.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici are at Bethany Beach, Del., for the summer.

Dr. Juan Manuel Alvarez del Castillo, newly appointed Minister of Mexico to Peru, is at present in Washington, accompanied by Mme. del Castillo, who is a native of Washington. They will depart for Lima tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones have gone to their country place, Audley Farm, near Berryville, Va., for several weeks. Later they will go to Saratoga for the racing season.

Mrs. Campbell Prichett has gone to White Sulphur Springs for a few days. Yesterday Mrs. Pritchett attended the wedding of Miss Arnold Dana to Mr. Avery McCarthy, jr., of California. Mrs. Sidney Cloman, aunt of Mrs. Pritchett, has gone to Connecticut to visit Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbons, at their summer home, Deercliff, at Avon.

Weddings and Betrothals Keynote of Summer

MISS LOUISE GANTIER HOOVER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pendleton Hoover, announce her engagement to Ensign Charles Burrows Lanmau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lanman. (Left) Mrs. Ward F. Parker, who before her recent marriage was Miss Martha Ellen Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Hughes.

Miss Thomas Is Married in Culpeper, Va.

Church Beautifully Decorated in Marriage to John Jacob Reck.

Miss Georgie Peyton Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Lindsey Thomas, was married to Mr. Jacob Reck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Reck, of Union City, N. J., last evening in the Culpeper Baptist Church, the Rev. J. T. Edwards, pastor, officiating.

The church decorations were an arrangement of palms and ferns interspersed with gladioli and other summer flowers.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. R. Clyde Thomas, and wore a gown of Alencon lace over white satin, made on princess lines. The gown featured the new high neck-line with long sleeves and a huge puff above the elbows, with tight-fitting, deep cuffs. The long veil fell from a cap of tulle and was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms on each side of the head. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Eugene C. Brokmeyer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, in a green mousseline de soie gown over taffeta, with full ruffled skirt and basque fitting waist, with girdle of handmade flowers. She carried a pastel bouquet.

Miss Thelma Thomas, a sister, was the maid of honor, and she wore a pink mousseline de soie gown similar to the matron of honor and carried a pastel bouquet.

The other attendants were Miss Isabel Allen, of Toronto, Canada; Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Shorey, Miss Helen Bowers, Mrs. Messie Thomas Brown and Mrs. H. L. O'Bannon, the last two being sisters of the bride, all of Washington, D. C. Miss Sawtelle and Miss Bowers were in yellow; Miss Allen and Mrs. O'Bannon in peach, and Miss Shorey and Mrs. Brown in blue. The bridesmaids all wore accessories to correspond with their frocks and each carried pastel bouquets.

The best man was Mr. Edward Benzoni, of Weehawken, N. J. and the ushers were Mr. Louis F. Reck, Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. Joseph A. Woerndle, Weehawken, N. J.; Mr. Mellon Litpauer, Union City, N. J.; Mr. Eugene C. Brokmeyer, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Robert L. Olsen, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. Richard S. Tennyson, of Washington.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple was assisted by Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bride, wearing a dress of black lace, and Mrs. Reck, mother of the bridegroom, in a black chiffon and lace dress.

Dr. Luther Takes Box for Symphony

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Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. B. P. Lambertson, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mr. Edward C. Potter the Soroptomist Club, Mrs. Henry Jay Staley, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. Edwin C. Watson.

Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn has arrived from Fort Benning, Ga., to visit her mother, Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, widow of Lieut. Gen. Jadwin. Maj. Hearn is in California with the C. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. John Driscoll sailed from New York yesterday aboard the S. S. Westernland for an extended tour of Europe, returning to Washington the first of September.

Mrs. Herbert H. Schoenfeld, of Wardman Park Hotel, is joining her young daughter, Miss Martha Wills Schoenfeld at Wildwood, N. J., where the latter has been spending some time with her grandmother.

After spending a short time at Wildwood Mrs. Schoenfeld will accompany her daughter to Fairlee, Vt., to visit Mr. Arthur Schoenfeld, the United States Minister to San Domingo, and his family, who maintain a summer home there.

Washington Club Scene of Wedding

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Havens Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, of Observatory Circle, to Mr. Charles Cornell Remsen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Remsen, of Newark, N. J., took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Club. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith officiated. The color scheme of the club decorations was white and green. In the long drawing room the aisle was marked off by ribbon and prie dieu.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, having a long fan train, high neckline and sleeves that were puffed from the shoulder to the elbow and tight from the elbow to the wrist. The veil of tulle was edged with old lace and fitted into a cap of lace, caught with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sally van Derlip Atwood was her sister's maid of honor. Her dress was of delphinium blue chiffon, made with the skirt ruffled in the back, and a bertha cape that was high in the front and low in the back. She carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Beauregard Diamond, of Gaithersburg, and Miss Adele Katherine Smith, of Washington. Their dresses, which were made similar to that of the maid of honor, were of yellow chiffon and their bouquets were of delphiniums.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Mr. James Vanderbeck Remsen, and the ushers were Mr. Paul Heftter and Mr. Gaylord Newton. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Washington Club. Mr. and Mrs. Remsen will reside at 65 Observatory Circle until September 15.

Mrs. H. Rose Alexander has sailed for Europe for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Du Brul came here from Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit, last week, and they have leased an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the coming months. Mr. E. F. Du Brul, of Cincinnati, is with them for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, of Raleigh, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Hodges, to Mr. Charles Randolph Burner, of Washington and Front Royal, Va. The plans for the wedding have not yet been made.

Mrs. Alvin Newmeyer and her three young sons are in Atlantic City, where they will remain until late in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Rosenthal are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on June 26.

Miss Frances Raum Walsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsky, is spending the summer at Camp Pinemere, in the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. M. M. Dunlap has come here from New York City to join Mr. Dunlap in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. They plan to spend some time in Washington.

Mr. Claude A. La Varre, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. La Varre, who was graduated from Washington and Lee University, cum laude, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frederic Dellinger, at her home in Connecticut.

Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, of Chevy Chase, entertained the members of the Columbia Chapter of the Delphian Society at her cottage in Sherwood Forest Wednesday. The morning was spent in swimming and the afternoon in playing bridge.

Among those present were Mrs. Knute Bjorka, Mrs. A. G. Bishop, Mrs. Sherwood Ferris, Dr. Anna Finnigan and daughter, Miss Betty Finnigan; Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Robert F. Manelll, Mrs. Wilson Nairn, Mrs. George Post, Mrs. George Norris, Miss Kathleen Norris, Master Clayton Norris, Mrs. W. W. Spaid and Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher.

Mr. Henry J. Porter, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., announce the marriage of his daughter, Adaline Culp, to Frank W. Rose, jr., of Washington, the wedding having taken place at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, June 17, at Holton Arms School in Washington. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the First Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Rose was a popular member of the younger set in Birmingham, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Psi Sorority. She attended Loulie Compton Seminary, was graduated from Phillips High School, and later finished her education at Holton-Arms.

Brother Sings at Wedding of Miss Hannan

Union With Dr. Mahoney Is Celebrated With Mass at Trinity Chapel.

The chapel of Trinity College was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hannan, to Dr. Robert Hugh Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Mahoney, of Norwich, Conn. The ceremony, which took place at 9 o'clock, was followed by a nuptial mass performed by the Most Rev. William Turner, Bishop of Buffalo, a cousin of the bride. Prof. Malton Boyce, organist of St. Matthew's Church, presided at the organ and accompanied Miss Mary O'Donoghue and Mr. William Hannan, who sang preceding and during the mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with the bodice and sleeves of duchess lace. Panels of the lace outlined the court train of satin. A tulle veil fell from a cap of the lace and the bridal bouquet was a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Sadie Mahoney, of Norwich, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Her gown was of white lace, with a short jacket of the same material. She wore a large white hair hat trimmed in green ribbon and daisies and carried an arm bouquet of summer flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Hannan, cousin of the bride, and Miss Vera Whitty, of Washington, wore gowns of white lace with short capes to match, green slippers and green hats similar to that of the maid of honor, and carried arm bouquets of summer flowers.

Dr. Patrick J. Mahoney, of Boston, served as best man for his brother, and the ushers included Mr. Vincent Shields, Mr. John Hannan, Mr. Francis Hannan and Mr. William Hannan, brothers of the bride.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception at the country home of the bride's parents at Norbeck, Md. The young people were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. P. F. Hannan, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of beige lace with a hair hat of the same shade trimmed in green, and by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. James O. Mahoney, who wore peach lace with a black hat and a shoulder bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

In the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney left for a motor trip to Connecticut, the bride traveling in a beige ensemble with brown accessories. On July 8 they will sail on the Conte di Savoia for a two months' tour of Europe. After October 1 they will be at home in Hartford, Conn.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. Joseph J. Mahoney, of Staten Island, N. Y.; the Misses Jane and Anna Mahoney, of Norwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Barry, of West Hartford, Conn.; Miss Mary McCafferty and Miss Mary Thomas, of Watertown, Mass.; Miss Mary McDonald, the Misses Margaret and Mary Fitzpatrick, of New York City; the Misses Ellen and Margaret Ganey, of Auburn, N. Y., and the Misses Margaret and Eva Reilly, of Philadelphia. Among the visiting clergy were the Rt. Rev. Edmund J. Britt, chancellor of the Diocese of Buffalo, and the Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell, rector of St. Paul's Church in Richmond, Va.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Bowen Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds, of Eastern Shore, Maryland, to Mr. Frank E. Kenner, of St. Louis and Washington, took place yesterday evening in the Church of the Holy City, at Sixteenth and Corcoran streets northwest.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Reynolds, as maid of honor, and Mr. Edson Alden Edson was the best man. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kenner will make their home in Washington.

Miss Rosalie E. Lavins, of the Dupont Circle Hotel, had as her guests during the week her cousins, Miss Martha McManus, of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Margaret English, of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss McManus and Miss English, with the parents of Miss English, are on their way home. They have been motoring through the North, visiting Chicago and the Fair, Cleveland, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore and Washington.

Bar Harbor Clubs Open For Season

Washington Colony Already Is Large; Sweeneys Buy Island in Bay.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 1.—The month of July sees the Bar Harbor season well under way, as the old clubs have opened and one new one in addition. For a group of hotel owners and managers have leased the building which housed the historic old Reading Room and the Bar Harbor Yacht Club, whose duty it has been to greet visitors to the harbor. The new club will service also as a headquarters to visitors to the island and a meeting place for hotel guests.

Washington people are again showing interest in the affairs of the Kebo Valley Golf Club. Mr. E. Lee Jones, of McLean, Va., is the chairman of the greens committee for the coming year, and he and Capt. John R. Edie are members of the board of directors.

It is with great pleasure that visitors to Bar Harbor anticipate the first performance of the Surrey Players in their fifth annual season, which they will present at the Criterion Theater in Bar Harbor. John Drew Colt will be featured in the first production as the leading character of Philip Barry's comedy, "The Youngest." A gala opening is assured for the ever-popular group on the evening of July 20. Among those who have already expressed their desire to be included among the sponsors are Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. D. Crawford Clark, Miss Zelina Clark, Mrs. James Jackson, sr., Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kast, Mrs. Alexander Jay Wurts, Mrs. Thomas Lynch Montgomery, Mrs. William McNair, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Mrs. J. Hampton Barnes, Mr and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Louis Madeira, Miss Elizabeth Madeira, Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Mrs. L. F. Crofoot, Mrs. Matthew B. DuBois, Miss Ethel DuBois, Miss Grace Simmons, Miss Mabel Colvin, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Dr. and Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Powers, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Mrs. William Houston Greene, Miss Delight Weston, Mrs. John W. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Zechariah Chafee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney have bought an island in Frenchman Bay. It is expected that they will build a summer home there. Gen. Charles L. McCawley and Mrs. McCawley were among the first arrivals at Bar Harbor this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington, are again at their home here. Miss Bell Gurnee, of Washington and New York, has opened her estate, the Chalet, for another season.

Viscount d'Alte, the recently retired Minister of Portugal, and Viscountess d'Alte have arrived to be with the latter's sister, Miss Frances Coleman, for the summer months. Mr. Constantin Brun, the former Minister of Denmark, has again opened his Bar Harbor home. Miss Helen S. Jones and Mr. E. Lee Jones have arrived from McLean, Va., at Foxwood for another summer. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart have opened Italian Villa, which they will occupy with their family this season. Capt. and Mrs. John R. Edie have taken Far Niente, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Redman, of New York, for the season.

Miss Moore Wed in Sorority House

Miss Nannie Maude Moore, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Drummond, of Lincoln, Ark., and Mr. Earl Clifford Walck, son of Mrs. Charles C. Walck, of Allentown, Pa., were married on Monday by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, in the Kappa Delta Sorority House, 1756 K street northwest.

The bride wore a long white triple sheer chiffon dress and small white crepe veiled turban. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by Mrs. Richard S. Moore. The ceremony was performed against a background of palms, ferns and summer flowers, including hydrangeas, gladioli and daisies. Mrs. John W. Cragun was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a peach-colored organdy garden frock and a wide-brimmed hat to match, and carried a large bouquet of summer flowers. Mr. Reginald Smith was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom left immediately afterward on their wedding trip to Ocean City, N. J., the bride wearing a navy blue stripe sheer dress, trimmed with white organdy, and navy blue hat and accessories. Upon their return to Washington they will make their home at the Pentilly Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Walck are both graduates of George Washington University, the former being a member of Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity, and the latter a member of Kappa Delta, national social sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes have gone to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Marston, accompanied by Mr. James Pennebaker, left yesterday for Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicious is spending a few days at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Ney left on Friday for Atlantic City, where they have leased a house for the summer. Their son, Mr. Milton R. Ney, jr., will join them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins will sail on Wednesday on the Aquitania for a two months' trip abroad. They will visit their daughter, Miss Lucy Watkins, who is studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris. She will accompany them on their trips about the continent.

Miss Emilie Jeanne Brauer, daughter of Mrs. Diedrich Brauer, of 2260 Homecrest avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Diedrich Brauer, was married to Dr. Ernest A. W. Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sheppard, of Smiths Falls, Ontario, Canada, on June 19, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Members of the immediate family only were present.

Miss Brauer, who is a Pratt graduate, wore a princess gown of white triple sheer. Her veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of brides roses and lilies of the valley. The chapel was decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. C. Steneck, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Robert Sheppard, brother of the groom, was best man. Upon return from a wedding trip to Burmuda, the couple will reside in Washington, where Dr. Sheppard is associated with Dr. William T. Davis, professor of ophthalmology, at George Washington University Medical School.

Season's First Ride Enjoyed In Berkshires

Early Morning Is Favored for Horseback Diversion; Plays to Be Given.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lenox, Mass., July 1.—Here in the Berkshires the season is well under way with golfing, tennis, and riding over the picturesque trails of this region the principal diversions.

Horseback riding in the Berkshires is popular this summer, and under the auspices of the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, of which Donald M. Werton is president, the first ride of the season took place on Sunday morning to Green Meads, Richmond, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Spurr Morse, where the members of the clubs were entertained at breakfast. Mrs. Morse, who is well known in the summer colony, was formerly Miss Kate Winthrop, daughter of Grenville L. Winthrop, of New York and Lenox, Mass.

Members of the summer colony in the Berkshires are looking forward to a theatrical season of eight weeks, at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, and under the direction of F. Cowles Strickland. A number of prominent colonist are interested in the theatrical venture and will sponsor the coming season of dramatic offerings at the Berkshire Playhouse.

Walter L. Clark, of New York, is president of the Playhouse Association.

Among other cottagers who are interested in the project are Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick, Albert Spalding, the violinist; Mrs. William E. Cushing, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Charles Heber Clark, Miss Kate Cary, Miss Kate S. Buckingham, Miss Georgiana Sargent, Miss Jean Dwight, Miss Lucia Dwight, Mrs. John B. Lloyd, William B. Osgood Field, Winthrop M. Crane, jr., Walter Prichard Eaton, the writer; Carl A. De Gersdorff, Samuel G. Colt, Heaton L. Treadway, John Shepard, jr., Mayor of Palm Beach, Fla.; William Felton Barrett, Bernhard Hoffman and Shaun Kelly.

The Berkshire Playhouse has been popular with members of the summer colony in seasons past, and the present indications point to a successful presentation of the drama. More details of the plays chosen for the season will be announced later by Mr. Strickland.

Robert Underwood Johnson, writer and poet, is passing a month in the Berkshires with his son and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, at their villa, Ingleside, Stockbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson are prominent members of the summer colony in the Berkshires. Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, jr., were recent guests at Ingleside.

The Egremont Inn, at South Egremont, is now open for the season under the management of Maj. Hugh Smiley, who also owns the Berkshires Inn at Great Barrington.

Miss Anna Remsen Alexandre has rented her villa at Lenox to Miss Annie M. Hegeman, of Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Walden Pell and Mrs. Pell, of Middleboro, Del., will arrive in the Berkshires soon to join Mrs. Pell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsel, at Pembroke House, Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, jr., will entertain a house party over Independence Day at High Road, Richmond, Mass., and among their guests will be Count and Countess Waldemar Armfelt and Miss Janet Adamson, of Philadelphia.

Emily Taylor Wed In Lincoln Church

Miss Emily Alice Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haley Taylor of Lincoln, Va., and Mr. Charles M Brown, of Martinsburg, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Brown, were married Tuesday evening with the beautiful ceremony of the Society of Friends in the Friends Church at Lincoln before a large assemblage of relatives and friends, gathered from near and distant points for the ceremony.

The church was decorated with pink hollyhocks and asparagus greens with an electrically lighted archway forming the garden scene, while many candles added to the illumination.

The bride wore a gown of white organdy, made on princess lines, with puffed sleeves and semitrain. She wore white gloves and her long organdy veil was held in place with bridal wreath. She carried a huge bouquet of Regal lilies. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Ellen Brown, of Lincoln. She wore pink organdy and carried pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Edna Brown, of Lincoln, Va.; Miss Elaine Thompson, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Frances Penn., of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Frances Werber, of Berwyn, Md. They wore green organdy costumes, both theirs and the maid of honor's being fashioned on the same lines as the bride's gown. They carried bouquets of pink larkspur and pink snapdragons.

The little flower girls were Miss Gloria Martin, of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Rita Lee Haun, of Washington. They wore frocks of pink organdy and carried green baskets filled with white rose petals.

Mr. Dyre Eubanks, of Martinsburg, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Holmes Gregg and Howell Brown, of Lincoln, Va.; John Bowie, of Berwyn, Md., and Homer Diffenderfer, of Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallach have gone to Wildwood, N. J., for the summer.

Mr. Lee S. Trainor, of Washington, is spending a short time at Atlantic City, where he is staying at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kimberly, with their daughter, Miss Edna Kimberly, are in New York City, where they are guests at the Hotel Lincoln.

Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melzi Chancellor Simms, of Rockville, Md., and Mr. Frederick K. Sprinkle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Sprinkle, of Richmond, Va., were married at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Chevy Chase, Saturday evening, June 24, the Rev. J. Phelps Hand officiating. The bride wore a blue crepe ensemble suit with a hat to correspond. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Wheeler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Byron W. Wheeler, the brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edmund L. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle motored to Atlantic City for their honeymoon and will be at home in Rockville, Md., after July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furman have taken a house in Bowie, Md., for the summer months.

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Miss McCubbin Wed To E. C. Richardson

The wedding of Miss Alma Laura McCubbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCubbin, to Mr. Earl Conway Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richardson, of Cherrydale, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. William S. Abernethy performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ensemble of white crepe, and a large white hat. Her corsage was of tea roses. She was attended by Mrs. Ruby Pendley as matron of honor. The best man was Mr. Stewart Lee Richardson, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for a trip through the Southern States.

Mrs. Richardson, who was graduated in 1932 from McKinley High School, was secretary of the Beta Kappa Beta Mu Sorority, and was a member of the Pharos Honor Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis were hosts at dinner at their apartment at Wardman Park on Wednesday evening to a party of twelve, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Marks, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Joseph Palkin and her young daughter, Suzanne, will spend the summer in Atlantic City, where they have taken a house. Dr. Palkin will join them for week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chadbourne, of New York City, have come here with their daughter, Miss Anita Chadbourne, to spend some time, and are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon, who, with their daughter, Miss Flora Lyon, attended the commencement exercises at Dartmouth College, at which their son, Mr. Richard Lyon, was graduated, have returned.

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Gala July 4 Is Looked for By Annapolis

With Tomorrow Also Holiday, Shore Resorts Plan for Banner Crowds.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 1.—The Fourth of July holiday promises to be a gala occasion, socially and otherwise, in and around this section. With today normally a half holiday, and Gov. Ritchie, acceding to requests of banking and commercial officials, proclaiming Monday a legal holiday, a respite of three and a half days is at hand.

As a result the many nearby shore resorts are planning to care for banner crowds of guests, and there will also be much entertaining in private homes, not to mention displays of pyrotechnics. Annapolis Roads, a popular retreat on the river-bay shore, was crowded tonight for the customary dinner-dance, and numerous reservations have been made for the intervening time. Golf, swimming, tennis and boating will be the popular pastimes, and there will be many informal supper and beach parties in the evenings.

Prof. Roderick S. Merrick, of the department of English at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Merrick sailed from New York for Europe today. They will spend six weeks touring England and France. For a few days before their departure Prof. and Mrs. Merrick visited their son and daughter, Roderick, jr., and Helen Merrick, who are passing the summer with Mrs. Merrick's sister at Bantam Lake, Conn.

The Minister of Paraguay, Senor Dr. Don Enrique Bordenave, and Senora Bordenave and a party of friends are passing several days at Sherwood Forest on the Severn River.

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson, 5 Porter road, Naval Academy, have as their house guests Miss Alston, of South Africa, and Miss Janice Morris, of New York.

Rear Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. Standley have returned to their home in Washington after a visit with Capt. Franklin D. Karns (retired) and Mrs. Karns at their home in Maryland avenue, Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, son-in-law and daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Standley, are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr., for a few days. Lieut. Byrnes has been assigned to the Navy Postgraduate School. Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Stelter, recent arrivals from the West Coast, also are guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Karns.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Brown Join Naval Set.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, jr., are among the new additions to the local naval set. They are making their residence in Wardour. Lieut. Comdr. Brown has assumed the duties of executive officer in the physical training department at the Naval Academy, succeeding Lieut. Comdr. Harvey E. Overesch, who is now graduate manager of athletics.

Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch has returned to her home in the Naval Academy after a visit with Mrs. E. L. Vanderkloot in Yorktown, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. Albert H. Rooks has reported for duty as academic aid at the Naval Academy. Lieut. Comdr. Rooks, Mrs. Rooks and their two sons are staying temporarily at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Bootes and Miss Anna K. Bootes, wife and daughter of Col. James T. Bootes, Marine Corps, retired, have returned to their home here after a visit with Mrs. Harllee, wife of Col. William H. Harllee, Marine Corps, and daughter, in Washington.

Miss Katherine Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson, has returned to Annapolis after visiting friends in Newport, R. I., and Brookline, Mass.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, of Washington, are occupying the Morris cottage on the estate of Truxtun Beale, on South River, for the remainder of the summer.

Commander and Mrs. Allan Chantry and Miss Carolyn Chantry, of Washington, were among the Sunday visitors at Annapolis Roads. They were guests of Mrs. Rella Abell Armstrong.

Com. and Mrs. Lloyd Entertain at Luncheon.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd entertained informally at luncheon on Friday in honor of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, retired, and Mrs. Brownson, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, at the Naval Academy.

Commander and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett and Lieut. and Mrs. George M. Whitson, jr., are among recent naval arrivals. Lieut. Whitson has been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Sayles, wife of Capt. William R. Sayles, is visiting her sister, Miss Marion Duval, and brother, Mr. Richard Duval, at their home in Gloucester street before joining Capt. Sayles in New York within the next few days.

Mrs. Parks and daughter, Miss Abbie Parks, of Wilmington, Del., and Lieut. Lewis B. Parks are passing some time at the home of Miss Claire Martin in Prince Georges street, Annapolis.

Mrs. Bell, wife of Lieut. Frederick J. Bell, was hostess at tea Saturday afternoon in compliment of Mrs. Byron, wife of State Senator William Byron, of Washington County, who is her house guest.

Naval officers assigned to duty in the executive department at the Naval Academy and their wives were the special guests at tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Holmes, wife of Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, commandant of midshipmen.

Commander and Mrs. Frank T. Leighton and family have gone to Newport, Commander Leighton having been transferred to duty at the Naval War College after serving one and a half years in the department of engineering and aeronautics at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harvey E. Robins, Naval Medical Corps, announce the birth of a son at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, June 21.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sidney L. Smith have returned to their home here after an auto tour through Canada.

Commander Weyman P. Beehler (retired) and Mrs. Beehler have returned from abroad and are occupying their home, 1 Taney avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul J. Kiefer and young son, Paul, have returned from a motor trip of three weeks, during which they visited the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Anderson have returned to their home in Annapolis, after a trip to the Chicago Exposition and a visit of two weeks with relatives of Mrs. Anderson at Bruce Lake, Ind.

Louise Hickman Bride in War College Chapel

Reception at Officers' Club Follows Marriage With Capt. Hoel S. Bishop, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., Couple Departing on Motor Trip.

THE wedding of Miss Louise Hickman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hickman, U. S. A., to Capt. Hoel S. Bishop, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., son of the late Col. and Mrs. H. S. Bishop, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the War College Chapel. Chaplain Benjamin J. Parsky officiated. The chapel was decorated with palms, ferns and white flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, having a yoke of lace in the back, and full sleeves that were split from the shoulders to the elbows and tight from the elbows down to the points on the hands. The white tulle veil was fitted into a cap of tulle, which had sprays of orange blossoms at the back. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Sladen, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Fred W. Sladen, was the maid of honor. Her dress was of pale blue mousseline de soie made with a long full flared skirt, and trimmed with blue velvet ribbon. Her large natural colored leghorn hat was also trimmed with the velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Simonds, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, and Miss Mary Tayloe Souther, daughter of Mrs. John K. Souther. Their dresses were of shell pink mousseline de soie made similar to that of the maid of honor, having full puff sleeves, and their hats were small and of a matching shade. They carried bouquets of pink and blue flowers.

The best man was Lieut. Miles Reber, Corps of Engineers, and the ushers were Capt. Leland H. Hewitt, Lieut. Helmer W. Lystad, Infantry; Lieut. Edward Potter, Corps of Engineers, and Lieut. William F. Powers, Corps of Engineers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Officers Club, which was decorated with palms, ferns and white flowers. Capt. and Mrs. Bishop were assisted in receiving by Col. Edwin A. Hickman and Mrs. Hickman, who wore a gown of French blue chiffon and lace, a large peach-colored hat and a corsage of gardenias, and the members of the bridal party. Cadet Edwin Gantt Hickman, a member of the first class at the United States Military Academy, came down from West Point to attend his sister's wedding.

Capt. Bishop and his bride left by motor for a trip through the North. Mrs. Bishop wore a traveling costume of brown and white polka dot chiffon, a brown crepe turban and brown and white accessories. They will make their home in Philadelphia, where Capt. Bishop is on river and harbor duty in the office of the district engineer.

Louise Touart Wed in Church In Woodside

Marriage to G. H. Nowell Is Performed by Rev. F. M. Morris.

A pretty wedding was held in the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, recently when Miss M. Louise Touart, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Touart, became the bride of Mr. George H. Nowell, son of Capt. and Mrs. George H. Nowell. Owing to a death in the bridegroom's family the wedding was very quiet, with only members of the immediate families present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick M. Morris, rector of Grace Church. Mr. and Mrs. Nowell left immediately following a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran, Takoma Park, for a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Langley and children, who have made their home on Hardon street for the past several years have left for Honolulu, where Capt. Langley has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Huff entertained in honor of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman Huff, of Takoma Park, at their home on Sunnyside road, Sunday night. An attractive buffet supper was held at the close of the evening.

Miss Margaret McCormick, of Philadelphia, spent the past week here as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phelan, at their home on Saratoga avenue.

Mrs. E. Brooke Lee and children, Blair, Brooke, jr., and Betty, are spending the summer at Nonquitt, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery and son, Bobbie, have returned to their home on Sligo avenue following a trip of two weeks to points in Michigan and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halstrick and two children, Marjorie and Bobby, are spending several weeks visiting Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill.

Martha Troughton Bride in McLean

The marriage of Miss Martha Troughton, daughter of Mrs. Edmund S. Troughton, of McLean, Va., to Mr. Bird E. Riley, of Clarion, Pa., took place yesterday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church, of McLean. The Rev. John G. Sadther performed the ceremony. The altar and chancel of the church were decorated with shasta daises, yuccas, ferns and lighted tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Theodore M. Corner, wore a gown of pale pink chiffon with circular skirt and sleeves that were puffed to the elbows. She wore a large picture hat with matching slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of Gerbia daisies and gypsophelia. Her maid of honor was Miss Mildred Gamble, of Bentleyville, Pa., who wore a dress of yellow organdy and carried a bouquet of delphinium and gysophelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Crimmins, of East Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Margaret, to Mr. Francis Myron Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Horton, of Franklin Park, Va. The wedding will take place on August 5 in St. James' Church, West Falls Church.

Memebers of the Nu Sigma Sorority spent the past week at Tall Timbers, Md., at a beach party. Among those who were there were Miss Naomi Crown, Miss Evelyn Crown, Miss Dorothy Dolan and Miss Margaret Williams, of Woodside Park; Miss Doris Buddecke and Miss Esther Whitacre, of Woodside; Miss Bessie Bergmann, of Wynnewood Park; Miss Bernice Hendricks, of Capital View, and Miss Kathryn Black and Miss Ruth Hunter, of Silver Spring.

Miss Mary Adele Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lehman, who recently graduated from Central High School, has been awarded the honorary scholarship to William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. Jerome Saks and his mother, Mrs. Samuel Saks departed on Tuesday for Atlantic City to open their summer home. Mrs. Jerome Saks and her young daughter, Marjorie, will follow shortly.

Lieut. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg, of Kelley Field, Tex., are spending some time here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Noyes Doe, of Linden Court, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., arrived in town yesterday with their son Charles from Fallsington, Pa. They will remain over the holiday with Mr. Doe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Doe.

Fourth to Open Resort Season For Watch Hill

Yachting, Bathing and Golf Will Divert Folks at Seaside Haven.

Special to The Washington Post.

Watch Hill, R. I., July 1.—At Watch Hill, Independence Day will formally usher in the resort season at this Rhode Island seaside resort, with yachting in Little Narragansett Bay, bathing on the sandy beach and golfing popular diversions.

Yachting is being revived in earnest this summer at Watch Hill, and already many of the yachtsmen in the summer colony have placed their craft in commission for the season.

The first of the summer regattas under the auspices of the Watch Hill Yacht Club will take place today, with two classes entered in the competitions, the Hereshoff and the Alden boats.

Reginald C. Peck is chairman of the yachting committee which has arranged the initial yacht race of the season.

Another race between fleet-winged yachts will probably be sailed on Independence Day, and it will be followed by a tea dance at the Watch Hill Yacht Club.

Express Cruiser Sirene Arrived in Little Bay.

The express cruiser Sirene is a recent arrival in Little Narragansett Bay which docked at the Yacht Club with her owner, John Jacobs, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Jacobs and their family on board. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have opened their cottage, Cedarcrest, for the Watch Hill season.

Other craft at anchor off Watch Hill are the Maureen, owned by Denna F. O'Brien, of New York and Watch Hill, and the Luance, sailed by Harvey Cowee, of Troy, N. Y. Both yachtsmen have arrived at Watch Hill for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Darlington, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a prominent member of the villa colony at Watch Hill, has returned for the season after a trip to the World's Fair, Chicago, and is occupying her cottage, Sowannier.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Davis, of New York, have joined the summer colony at Watch Hill and are at their cottage on Ninigret avenue.

Perrins, of Washington, At Their Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Perrin and their two daughters, of Washington, D. C., have arrived here for the season and are at their cottage, Seacrest, on Ninigret avenue.

Recent arrivals in the cottage colony are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidding, of New York and Detroit, Mich., who are at their villa, Clarnar, for the season.

Miss Mary Belle Allyn, of Hartford, Conn., and Havana, Cuba, who is well known in the resort colony, has returned to Watch Hill and is at her villa, Allyndale, for the season.

Registrations at the Misquamicut Inn include Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Harsen Rhoades and their daughter, Miss Joan, of New York; Mrs. R. H. White and Mrs. R. H. White, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. W. S. Letchford and Mrs. Endicott Fiske, of Morristown, N. J.

The Ocean House opens today for the season. Among season reservations there are Mrs. Theodore Cramp, of Philadelphia; Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Blanche Barclay, of New York, and Mrs. Morris M. White, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Gregory Sutton, of New York.

Sharlin-Kohner Nuptials Today

The marriage of Miss Ruth Kohner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kohner, to Mr. Joseph Arthur Sharlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sharlin, of Trenton, N. J., will be celebrated at noon today in the patio of the Carlton Hotel, with the Rev. S. H. Metz officiating. The bride will be married in her traveling costume of beige crepe, with which she will wear a small hat of the same material, edged with a small veil.

The only attendant will be Miss Janet Kohner, twin sister of the bride, who will wear a gown of flowered chiffon, a large hat and will carry an arm bouquet of summer flowers. Both Mrs. Kohner, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Samuel Sharlin will wear black chiffon, and Miss Louise Kohner, another sister of the bride, will wear a gown of figured chiffon.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and Mr. Meyer Sharlin, of Trenton, will be best man for his brother. Following a wedding breakfast for the members of the immediate families, the couple will depart for an extended motor trip, upon their return from which they will make their home in this city at the Ravenswood Apartment.

Big Program Planned July 4 In Bethesda

Many Events Scheduled at Edgemoor Club; McNinch-James Wedding July 8.

Beginning with swimming events for the sons and daughters of club members in the morning and climaxing with a dance for its members in the evening, the Edgemoor Club will be the scene of a continuous celebration on the Fourth of July. Judge R. Granville Curry will have charge of the swimming program; Patrick Walker will supervise the tennis matches and in the afternoon, Walter R. Tuckerman will supervise a mixed baseball game, in which the men will play against the women members. Mrs. J. Eliot Moran is making the arrangements for the dance, which is always so much enjoyed by the members of the Edgemoor Club. Mr. Robert F. Fleming, the president, and his associates are planning to make this Fourth, when so many are staying at home, a day long to be remembered.

The marriage of Mr. Frank R. McNinch, jr., the son of Judge Frank R. McNinch, of the Federal Water Power Commission, and Mrs. McNinch, of Battery Park, and Miss Mary Anna James, of Charlotte, N. C., will take place in Charlotte, July 8. Mrs. McNinch, with her daughters, Miss Ariel McNinch and Miss Huldah McNinch, and her son, Bobby, left yesterday for a ten days' visit in Charlotte, and Judge McNinch and Miss Mary McNinch will join the family party there on Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Hawley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of the Rockville pike, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Wright, left on Friday to go to Eaglesmere, Pa., where they will visit for a week or two. Miss Ann Hawley left Thursday for New England, where she will spend the summer at a girls' camp.

Maj. Lawrence Returns From Chicago Visit.

Maj. R. B. Lawrence has returned to his home in Fairfax road, Bethesda, after a ten-day stay in Chicago, where he visited the Century of Progress.

Miss Eleanor Chambers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, of Alta Vista, is spending the Fourth of July holiday with her cousin, Mrs. Jed Holtzman, at her home at Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

Mrs. E. F. Kohman was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Battery Park.

Miss Isabella Counselman entertained at a lawn party and dance Monday evening at her home in Battery Park in compliment to Miss Barbara Bestor and Miss Lois Bestor, the daughters of Mr. Paul Bestor, of Chevy Chase, former member of the Federal Farm Loan Board. The guests, who were all former students of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, were classmates of either Miss Barbara Bestor or Miss Lois Bestor, presented to the former a pen and pencil set and to Miss Lois Bestor a watch bracelet. The Bestors are leaving to spend the summer in Cape Cod and in the autumn will establish their home probably in New Jersey. Miss Counselman was assisted in entertaining by Miss Jane Esch and Miss Marion Esch.

Mrs. J. Archer Bell, of Battery Park, motored to Atlantic City with friends to spend the Fourth of July.

Mrs. John E. Upp and Miss Carolyn Upp have returned to their home in Edgemoor after spending a few days visiting in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edmund Bullis, of Battery Park, with their children, Ned and Carol, are spending the Fourth of July holiday at one of the beaches near Rehoboth, in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newell, of Bethesda, have as their guests their son, Mr. J. C. Newell, and Mrs. Newell, with their small daughter, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. George Farrell and his son, John Farrell, of Somerset, have gone to Chicago. Mr. Farrell will go on to Kansas City on a business trip, leaving John to visit with his aunt, Miss Benia Whalen, who is a sister of Mrs. Farrell.

Miss Watkins Entertains At Somerset Home.

Miss Louise Watkins entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at her home in Somerset. Her sister, Miss Betsy Watkins, will spend part of the summer at Kamp Kahlert, where she is one of the staff.

Mrs. Ivah L. Shear, of Battery Park, who returned on Monday from a motor trip to Pocono Pines, in Pennsylvania, will leave Wednesday to go to Vermont, where she will spend six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Porter, at her home at Lake Bombasene.

Miss Ruth Bosworth, of Bethesda, has gone to South River Beach to spend a week.

Katherine Perry Staunton Bride

A wedding on June 24, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Staunton, Va., united Miss Katherine Perry, only daughter of Col. William J. Perry, and Mr. Norman James, of Princeton, N. J. Dr. John J. Cravatt, the rector, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor and only attendant was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Fawntella James, of Dayton, Ohio, who wore a blue organdie frock, with corresponding accessories. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white organdie and her flowers were of white gypsophalia and white larkspur. Mr. William Perry, brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Elizabeth Perry, a cousin of the bride, entertained the bridal party at dinner at the Stonewall Jackson Country Club. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. James will reside in Princeton, N. J.

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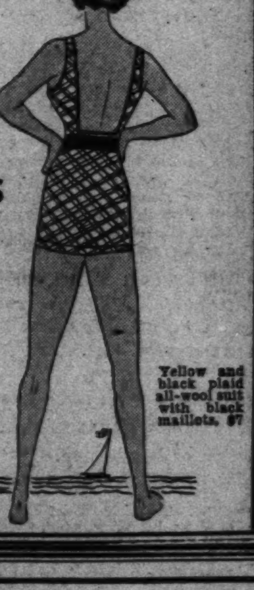

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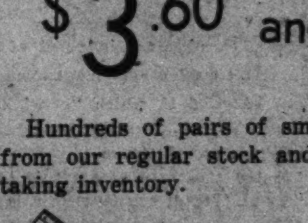

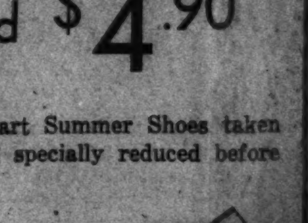

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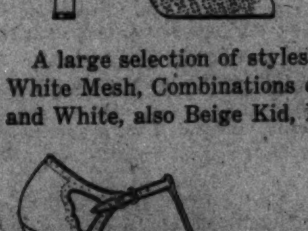

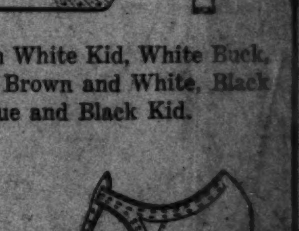

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Holiday Screen Bills Are Prolific in Stellar Names

Jean Harlow in "Hold Your Man"—Palace.

ON POLITE VAUDEVILLE—A FILMED OPERA—NEW DEAL

By Nelson B. Bell

MANY years ago, just a few years this side of the turn of the century, as a matter of fact, a far-sighted and venerable showman was recognized as the custodian in Washington of the fair name of "polite vaudeville."

His general manager was a graduate of the more graceful expositions of the rhythmic art of Terpsichore, who surveyed her appointed task with the shrewd acumen of a woman of alert and poised mentality.

Together they saw to it that the artists appearing upon their stage suited their actions, as well as their quips, quirks and crossfires, minutely to the word "polite." Even the comparatively innocuous "damns" and "hells," prevalent in so many "acts," were rigidly banned from the rostrum presided over by this martinet of the varieties and his vigilant managerial associate.

These, of course, could be nobody else but the late Plympton B. Chase and Winifred DeWitt, who in the very early 1900's made P. B. Chase's the synonym throughout the United States of clean, wholesome and impeccably proper vaudeville entertainment.

The statement once made by this typewriter in an earlier incarnation that "Mr. Chase chases all acts that are not chaste," was much less a bit of smart-aleck banter than it was a simple and succinct summation of fact.

* * * *

IN an era when stage humor is purportedly not recognized as such unless it bear the stigma of some departure from decency of word, action or implication, the ironclad rules enforced by Mr. Chase and Miss DeWitt must frequently recur to those who were familiar with them.

If they do, they must raise pertinent questions in the mind of every thoughtful person.

How different is human nature today from what it was a quarter-century ago?

How true is it that the license that has prevailed since the demoralizing impact of the World War is freedom and not merely looseness of thought and behavior?

How many less people are offended now by vulgarities, coarseness and obscenities than were shocked by the same violations of the ordinary proprieties twenty-five years ago?

Why does a remark for the utterance of which one would eject the offender from his home immediately become a gem of priceless wit when recited from a public platform for the edification of mixed audiences?

These are queries that no doubt suggested themselves also to Mr. Chase and Miss DeWitt before they formulated and put into effect the code that kept their theater packed with women and young girls at every matinee and no less filled to overflowing with family audiences at night.

The answers now, I dare say, are the same as they were then.

The observation of this department has been that quite as many patrons are affronted by risque stage material now as in the later days of the much maligned Victorian era. Mothers are as solicitous for the spiritual and moral welfare of their sons and daughters as ever they were. Resentment is fully as widespread at filth in the playhouse now as it was in the days of our elders.

There is, therefore, every justification for as drastic a censorship of the material of present-day artists as was imposed with such eminently successful results by the man who built a fortune upon the unsoiled character of his programs and the modest prices at which he bartered them to the public.

* * * *

THIS is not to say that Washington theaters are innocent of the corrective supervision of able and conscientious managements. The instances are many that might be cited in which "acts" have been rigorously "cleaned up," and sometimes summarily canceled, because they were offensive to good taste and decorum.

Nevertheless, there is throughout the structure of what is technically known as "show business," as at present constituted, a laxity and lackadaisical indifference to convention that cries aloud for the ministrations of some such courageous taskmasters as passed from the local scene shortly after "Chase's" moved two blocks to the north on Fifteenth street and became "Keith's."

That no heavy monetary penalties attach to the imposition of a strict and unrelenting censorship of material devised for public delectation may be deduced from the experience of Mr. Chase and Miss DeWitt, who discovered to their undying satisfaction that what they construed literally to be "polite vaudeville" paid for itself in full with its matinee receipts, leaving the night grosses as a source of unimpaired and undivided profit.

This would seem to be an eloquent refutation of the argument that in the theater cleanliness not only is not next to godliness, but is next to impossible!

* * * *

IT is Mr. W. A. Whitney, a young disciple of the theater with a photographic memory and a penchant for research, who points out, with reference to recent comment in this space, that while many "firsts" in the history of the sound screen are to be credited to the Warner Brothers, in the filming of the great operas of the world they will not be blazing a wholly untrod trail of cinematic endeavor.

Patient investigation has revealed to Mr. Whitney that the first—and to date the only—grand opera to be recorded on celluloid by both the camera and microphone had its premiere in the Central Park Theater, New York on February 20, 1931.

On that occasion Audio-Cinema, Inc., with the assistance of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

A Gripping Drama In Celluloid Plus Gay Stage Frolic

Offering a new idea in stage entertainment, "July Frolic," with scores of talented entertainers, gorgeous girls, surprises and novelties, is the current stage offering at Warner Bros. Earle Theater.

Comprising 14 entertainment units, the show is 75 minutes of grand and glorious revelry headed by the jovial, rotund Johnny Perkins, stage and screen comedian, assisted by Ruth Petty; the Eighteen Gertrude Hoffman Girls, Arnaut Brothers, Tommy and Betty Wonder and other surprises.

The screen attraction is "Heroes for Sale," in which the featured roles are played by Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young and Aline MacMahon. Also on the screen is Bobby Jones' third golf film, "Hip Action."

"July Frolic" specializes in fun, pep, speed and novelty. It will be an impromptu type of stage presentation with Johnny Perkins, a "Ton of Fun" in himself, acting as master of ceremonies for the mad, merry gang. He will caper in and out between the acts and frolic with each act in revue manner.

The show will open with a special "Spirit of 1776" tableau, followed by Tommy and Betty Wonder, youthful dance artists. Gertrude Hoffman Girls will then present their "Fencing Number," which will be followed by the Arnaut Brothers in a hilarious turn and once again the Hoffman Girls will appear in a gorgeous dance spectacle. Ruth Petty will be next with a torrid blues song, followed by Johnny Perkins in a specialty with the Gertrude Hoffman Girls following. A finale by the company closes the program.

"Heroes for Sale," the screen attraction, written by the late Wilson Mizner, minces no words or situations in portraying the career of a forgotten man. It tells of the efforts of a veteran to rehabilitate himself, which lead into many adventures and into an exciting romance. It is said to be one of the most gripping stories of present-day conditions that ever came out of a Hollywood studio.

The title role is played by Richard Barthelmess, an unforgettable role like those in "Tol'able David" and "Broken Blossoms." Romance, comedy and tragedy mingle in lifelike proportions. Aline MacMahon has a new and novel role. Others include Gordon Westcott, Berton Churchill, Robert McWade and Robert Elliott.

Most men have hobbies, but Aline MacMahon believes that it is equally important for every woman to have a hobby. Her advice applies to the housewife and the professional woman alike.

"Hobbies are healthy," said Miss MacMahon. "They keep one from getting into a rut. Even the most frivolous hobby is better than no hobby at all. You can overdo anything, especially your own work. That is why, when I am through with a picture, I try to forget everything connected with acting until it's time to go to work again. For that reason I usually take the first and fastest train to New York, and become a happy and domestic wife until I am called upon to be an actress once more. Being a wife is my hobby."

Three Generations Spanned by Screen Tale of Playhouse

Reproducing old-time theater scenery and even the billboards, entirely different from theatrical posters of today, sent research experts into archives of the past for opening scenes in "The March of Time," a panorama of three generations of theaterdom, being filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

From old-time drawings and descriptions, the historic Tony Pastors of New York, cradle of American vaudeville in the eighties, was reproduced, stage door and backstage. Old bills of the time, announcing Maggie Cline, star of the day, were reproduced.

Gas footlights, scenery handled from flies and other details of the old theater went into its construction.

The new picture follows the fortunes of three generations in showdom, from Tony Pastor's to modern motion pictures. Interspersed in the dramatic action are to be scenes showing many old favorites of the past, in person, in their original acts. Weber and Fields, Marie Dressler and Willie Collier, Barney Fagan, Fay Templeton and others are in this assemblage, filmed some time ago at the studios.

Willard Mack, famous playwright, actor and director, is directing the new picture. Alice Brady, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eddie Quillan, Russell Hardie and others are in the cast of the story itself, for which the "old-timers" form a vivid background.

Leila Hyams in "The Constant Woman"—Columbia.

Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers"—Metropolitan.

NOVARRO ADDS COMIC BITS TO HIS CONCERT PROGRAMS

NOTED for his ability to inject "comedy touches" into his dramatic work on the screen, Ramon Novarro seems to be carrying this talent into his present concert tour of Europe with conspicuous success.

Novarro completed "The Barbarian" a few months ago. He immediately left for Europe, after signing a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His early concerts in Paris and Biarritz were enormously successful, and he has played to packed houses everywhere he has gone.

The showmanship side of his tour is amusingly expressed in a letter just received in Hollywood by his family.

It states: "The program ran, in tuxedo, 'Las Mananitas,' 'El Majo Discreto,' 'La Alondra,' chorus of Spanish costumed girls, Grace Poggi in a Spanish solo dance, 'El Relicario' (in bull-fighter costume); another chorus, then my appearance in full dress to warn the public that I had bad news for them—that I was going to have the nerve to sing a French song in French. (They made me happy with big applause and laughter.)

"I added that I had to call their attention to my singing in French, because, otherwise, they might not be aware of it. Then I sang 'J'ai dit aux Etoiles' and 'Long Ago in Alcala,' and the curtain went down.

"Among the encores demanded were 'The Pagan Love Song' and 'El Platero.' "

That Musical Hit, Like Brook, Seems To Run On and On

"Gold Diggers of 1933," Warner Bros.' sensational girl-and-music screen drama, the current attraction at the Metropolitan, will end one of the most phenomenal runs that any picture ever had in Washington, on Thursday night of this week, to make room for a new attraction. With crowds just as large and enthusiastic as on the first day of the run, the management has had many requests to hold the picture for another week, but due to booking contracts the picture must end its run.

A fitting sequel to the sensationally popular "42d Street," which started new styles in screen fare, "Gold Diggers of 1933" excels its great predecessor in beauty, in catchy tunes and "whistling music," in comedy and in its story values. Its list of stars is even more impressive; the chorus ensembles are more spectacular; its songs more appealing.

The names of Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Ginger Rogers and Ned Sparks head the superlative cast. There are 300 gorgeous girls in the chorus.

"Gold Diggers of 1933" is a "back of the back stage" story, giving a dramatic and amusing insight into the lives and loves of the people primarily responsible for the staging of a great New York revue. Its story is climaxed by a triumphant and spectacular "show" in which the choruses of 300 picked beauties are lavishly displayed in dances said to be unequaled in the history of stage or screen.

Owing to the length of the feature and the variety of the entertainment it possesses, the latest issue of the Paramount sound news is the only short subject on the program.

Fay With Gary.

Fay Wray is appearing in her fourth picture opposite Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon."

Shadow Gangsters And Mortal Stars Feature Fox Bill

A grand combination of screen and stage talent is featured at Loew's Fox Theater this week.

Loretta Young, supported by Franchot Tone and Ricardo Cortez, is brought to the screen in "Midnight Mary," a dynamic drama of the underworld, written by Anita Loos, famous magazine writer and playwright.

"Midnight Mary," which was made under the direction of William Wellman for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, concerns a girl, born in the slums and forever associated with underworld characters, who manages to show her true self when the occasion arises.

In this thrilling story of life in the upper strata of crookdom, Miss Young is forced to join a gang of hoodlums. Events move at lightning speed as the gang gets more ambitious. Miss Young falls in love with Franchot Tone, a young attorney, and when the gang leaders decide to kill him, the dramatic action mounts to a terrific tempo.

Una Merkel, Andy Devine and Warren Hymer are also in the cast.

America's foremost exponent of tap dancing, Pat Rooney, headlines the stage bill with his son, Pat Rooney 3rd. Comedy, dancing and singing are brought to the stage by Joe Morris and company, in which Dorothy Ryan, Ann Fink and Larry Jason are featured. Medley and Dupre, a comedy team, and the world-famous Paul Remos and his wonder midgets conclude the bill.

Phil Lampkin has taken for his overture "America Forever," a patriotic theme for the Fourth of July.

Camera-less Test.

Gary Cooper, star in "One Sunday Afternoon," was signed to a film contract by Paramount without ever undergoing a screen test. He was signed after appearing before an executive gathering.

Willard Mack Does His Bit Against an Injustice to Youth

"What Price Innocence," Columbia Pictures' sensational production that is causing no end of comment, is the current attraction at RKO-Keith's. The picture features the youthful player, Jean Parker, and the veteran of both stage and screen, Willard Mack.

In the case of Mr. Mack, he not only wrote the story but directed it as well and, in addition, plays the important role of the doctor. Others in the cast are Minna Gombell, Ben Alexander, Betty Grable and the former star of the silent days, Bryant Washburn.

The story sets forth the fact that the price of innocence, if ignorance of the facts of life is considered a requisite of innocence, is very costly. "What Price Innocence" is a dramatic story written about this false conception of innocence and is an answer to the question, "Shall we tell our children?"

An exceptional list of supplementary features constitute the balance of the present Keith bill, which terminates on the coming Thursday night, to be followed by Richard Dix in "No Marriage Ties."

"What Price Innocence" is a story of modern youth, but it is not a jazz picture.

Willard Mack, the author of the scenario as well as its director and leading actor, for years has had the conviction that "jazz" pictures do not present a proper picture of modern youth. The pictures we've had in the last few years, contends Mr. Mack, are all one-sided. They would make us believe all our children are gin-drinkers and do nothing but attend parties where they carry on in disgraceful manner.

The motion picture he has just finished, his first great drama after years of being the master hand of American melodrama, is the result of this point of view. "What Price Innocence" centers around the lives of two young girls. One has been warned of the dangers and pitfalls which abound in the path of youth, while the other has been kept in ignorance by a doting mother, whose excuse is "but nothing like that would happen to our child."

Harlow and Gable Continue Pace of Earlier 'Red Dust'

Torrid love by the screen's greatest lovers, Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, forms the background for their latest costarring picture, "Hold Your Man," now playing at Loew's Palace Theater.

"Hold Your Man" is a modern love story with its locale among those who inhabit the underworld. It is the story of petty crooks, plying their trade in petty larceny and the love rackets. Jean Harlow plays the role of a gaudy creature who is willing to allow herself to become the lure in a love racket for the sake of her man. Gable plays the part of a cheap crook who thinks every girl he meets will succumb to his blandishments.

The real tenderness in the picture is brought out when Harlow is sent to jail, while Gable escapes. Realizing that he has seriously compromised Harlow, he makes a visit to the house of correction, where through the kindness of an aged colored preacher he and Harlow are married. She is released, while he is sent up. However, a happy reunion is brought about when he is released and decides to go straight.

The supporting cast is composed of Stuart Erwin, Dorothy Burgess, Muriel Kirkland, Garry Owen, George Reed and Elizabeth Patterson.

The balance of the bill consists of an Andy Clyde comedy, an educational traveltalk and the Metrotone News.

Hollywood was combed for a 3-year-old boy with Clark Gable's smile and Jean Harlow's hair to play the part of their son in "Hold Your Man."

In the story there is a scene in which the little child appears. The dramatic action demands that he be instantly recognized as the son of the characters portrayed by Miss Harlow and Mr. Gable.

Director Sam Wood, trying to figure the best way to clinch such an identification, decided it was necessary to use a child who had the outstanding characteristics of the costars.

Little Bobby Burns finally won the part with his smile and hair, much to the chagrin of the brigade of disappointed mothers who thronged the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offices with their juvenile candidates.

Paper Located.

The Columbus Evening Dispatch of June 23, 1904, was obtained by Paramount from the newspaper to be used in a scene of Theodore Dreiser's "Jennie Gerhardt" with Sylvia Sidney and Donald Cook.

Loretta Young in "Midnight Mary"—Loew's Fox.

SKETCH OF NORMAN FOSTER SHOWING UP THE LOWDOWN!

NORMAN FOSTER'S police dog is the granddaughter of Strongheart . . . unlucky at cards . . . likes rice tafel, a Dutch East Indies dish of rice, chicken, bananas and curry . . . born Richmond, Indiana, on December 13 . . . was never known as Mr. Claudette Colbert . . . toured most of the world with his wife, Claudette, and Covarrubias the caricaturist, on a tramp steamer . . . would rather act than eat . . . would rather write than act . . . would rather direct than write . . . and in the last analysis would rather eat than anything else.

Once spent eight months looking for a job . . . that was before depression . . . now says it would take him a year to look for the same job . . . once worked as a reporter for an Indiana paper . . . later played reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press" . . . advises neophyte scribes to "get out of the racket" . . . when he was engaged to play opposite Claudette Colbert in "The Barker" he looked at her strangely for two days . . . later analyzed it as love and married her . . . has written five plays . . . all for future production he says . . . likes prize fighting . . . dislikes dancing . . . likes violin solos, can play a Thermin musical stick . . . and a Jew's harp.

Usually plays country boy types . . . in "Pilgrimage" he again husks corn . . . in "State Fair" he made hay . . . really hates farms . . . owns an electric razor, but is afraid to use it . . . smokes one-third of a cigarette and puts the other two-thirds in his pipe.

Dislikes to have his home life publicized because it is eventless . . . reasons that therefore stories would be made up to give it color . . . educated at Richmond schools and Carnegie Tech . . . studied art and drama . . . was in a vaudeville "talking act."

The Day of Flossy Nomenclature Gone Says Casting Boss

If Gladys Smith, of Toronto, Canada, were to come to Hollywood today under contract to a major studio, the chances are her name would remain as is, and not be changed to "Mary Pickford." And Augusta Appel would not be retagged "Lila Lee."

For Hollywood, mirror of the public taste, has reached a "down to earth" cycle. Romantic euphonisms are now unpopular. The Browns, the Smiths and the Joneses are about to have their day, in the cinematic sun.

So believes Fred Datig, veteran casting director, who through some 15 years of motion picture "name building" has seen the cycle complete from the Gwendolyn Guelph and Lily Lovely era to the present homely state.

"Now, almost without exception, we're not attempting to change the real names of screen newcomers. And when we do, it's because the real name is too romantic, too poetic, to draw a popular response," Datig says. "Some time ago we even went to the length of making Charles Ruggles' name less formal. Today you'll note that he is called 'Charlie.' "

Among the younger players whose names have not been altered for screen purposes Datig lists Una Merkel, June Vlasek, Grace Bradley and Frances Fuller—the latter playing the leading role in Gary Cooper's new picture, "One Sunday Afternoon." Others are Buster Crabbe, Johnny Weismuller, Bing Crosby and Minna Gombell.

The Big Tops Are Locale of O'Neill Play at Columbia

Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams bring to the screen of Loew's Columbia Theater tomorrow the film version of Eugene O'Neill's famous stage play, "The Constant Woman," produced by World Wide Pictures and directed by Victor Schertzinger.

O'Neill, made famous by such plays as "Strange Interlude" and "Anna Christie," has brought out in "The Constant Woman" a story of love and drama, intensified by the love of a son for his dead mother.

In "The Constant Woman," the story revolves around the lives of those in a tent show. It brings out the influence that one woman can wield even after her death upon the lives of her son, her husband and the "other woman." When Nagel learns of his wife's unfaithfulness after her death, he becomes a derelict, loses his tent show and his self-respect.

The "other woman" attempts to make him realize that he has everything to live for. When he learns that he is not his son's father, he is given another setback and when his son learns that the "other woman" is giving her love to Nagel in order to make him a man again, he resents her attitude and attempts to separate them. A happy reunion is brought about in the end.

The supporting cast is composed of Claire Windsor, Tommy Conlon, Stanley Fields, Fred Kohler, Robert Ellis and Lionel Belmore.

Short subjects and the Paramount Sound News will complete the bill.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess and Loretta Young in "Heroes for Sale" (screen). Johnny Perkins and "July Frolic" (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with Freddie Clark.

PALACE—Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Hold Your Man;" Andy Clyde comedy; Traveltalk and Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Willard Mack and Jean Parker in "What Price Innocence;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—Loretta Young, Franchot Tone and Ricardo Cortez in "Midnight Mary" (screen). Pat Rooney and Pat Rooney III, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

COLUMBIA—Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams in O'Neill's "The Constant Woman;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

METROPOLITAN—Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, Dick Powell, Warren William and Guy Kibbee in "Gold Diggers of 1933," and Paramount Sound News. Third week of extended run transferred from Earle.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—"Forgotten Man," authentic World War pictures.

LOEW'S FOX—James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Hold Me Tight," and Nan Halperin, singer, headlining the vaudeville.

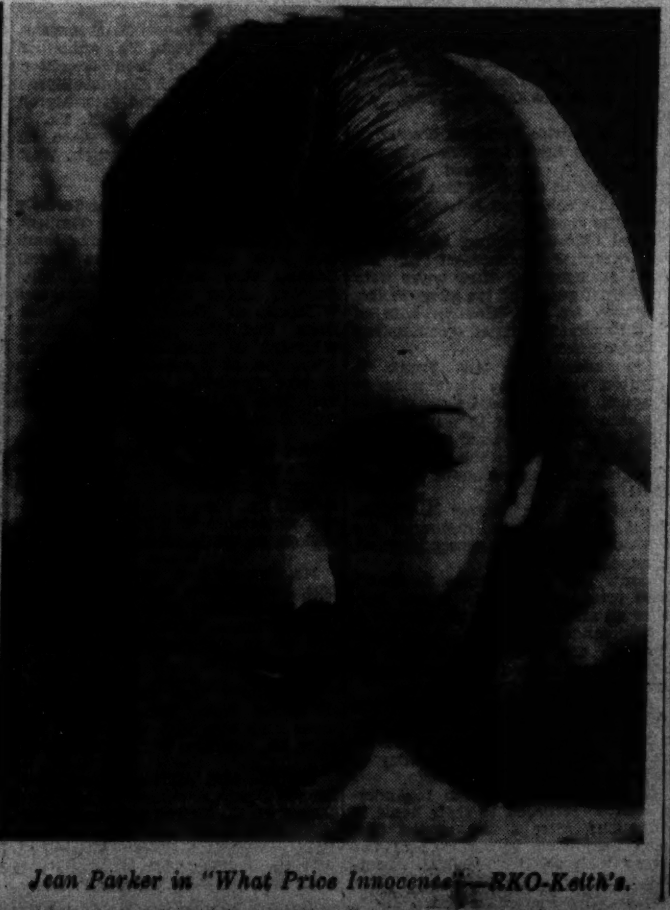
RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "Bed of Roses."

PALACE—Kay Francis and Walter Huston in "Storm at Daybreak."

EARLE—Sylvia Sidney in "Jennie Gerhardt," and William and Joe Mandel headlining the vaudeville.

COLUMBIA—Raul Roulien and Gloria Stuart in "It's Great to Be Alive."

Richard Barthelmess in "Heroes for Sale"—Earle.



Jean Parker in "What Price Innocence"—RKO-Keith's.

Hot Weather Amusements

JOHNNY PERKINS, the balloonatic comic, who this week takes possession of the Earle stage as vaudeville headliner and master of ceremonies of the big "July Frolic."

A Famous Virtuoso Suddenly Takes to Brandishing Baton

Napoleon once stated that every soldier carried a field marshal's baton in his knapsack, but it remained for Jose Iturbi, the Spanish pianist, to demonstrate that many a concert artist may carry a conductor's baton up his sleeve and not even suspect it.

Iturbi is the piano sensation who is announced as one of the attractions of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Sunday afternoon concert series at Constitution Hall next season. When he finished his 1932-33 concert tour of the United States last spring he went to Mexico City for a number of concerts and there he revealed his talents as a conductor so unexpectedly and so impressively that Mexico City is not only still talking about these "concerts Iturbi," but is looking forward to a fourth one before the Spaniard sails for a summer holiday in Granada.

It seems that Iturbi has cherished the dream of conducting an orchestra for many a year. Ever since he first came to America in the fall of 1929 he has spent most of his spare time haunting symphony concerts, score in hand. In New York he watched many famous orchestras under many famous conductors, and no detail of gesture or interpretation escaped him, apparently.

At the end of April, Iturbi went to Mexico City, engaged to play thirteen piano concerts in four weeks. The series proved exceptionally successful and in a month Iturbi was firmly established as the latest musical idol of the Mexican capital. Whereupon Iturbi decided that then and there, before a wholly sympathetic audience, he would make his debut as a conductor and piano soloist, and on May 25 Mexico City was treated to the sight of Iturbi on the conductor's stand conducting a program that included Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony and Concerto in E Flat and Beethoven's C Minor Concerto.

Just how successful his debut was may perhaps be judged best from the fact that Salomon Kahan, Mexico City's leading music critic, wrote a six-column panegyric which began: "In music the life of our times divides itself from today on into two great chapters: Before and after Iturbi." Which may be said, modestly enough, to be something real in the way of a critical statement.

Iturbi will be back in the fall to begin his 1933-34 concert tour of the United States, which will bring him to Constitution Hall under Mrs. Dorsey's auspices on January 21.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's BRILLIANT SHOWS FOR THE GLORIOUS FOURTH
FOX COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW
Screen Midnight MARY with LORETTA YOUNG RICARDO CORTEZ FRANCHOT TONE M-G-M PICTURE
Stage PAT ROONEY & PAT ROONEY III JOE MORRIS and CO. Other Acts
Friday JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS in "HOLD ME TIGHT" STAGE NAN HALPERIN AND OTHERS

Loew's PALACE Comfortably COOL
NOW
Jean HARLOW Clark GABLE in M-G-M'S "HOLD YOUR MAN" and ANDY CLYDE Comedy
Coming "STORM at DAYBREAK" with KAY FRANCIS NILS ASTHER WALTER HUSTON

Loew's COLUMBIA
TOMORROW EUGENE O'NEILL'S "The CONSTANT WOMAN" with CONRAD NAGEL LEILA HYAMS
Prices 25¢ 40¢ CHILDREN..15¢
LAST TIMES TODAY "SUNSET PASS"

WARNER BROS COOLTHEATRES
NOW SHOWING On Stage JULY FROLIC 75 MINUTES OF JOYOUS GAYETY
On Screen HEROES FOR SALE RICHARD BARTHELMESS LORETTA YOUNG ALINE MACMAHON
Also BOBBY JONES SHORT
EARLE DOORS OPEN 1:30

LAST 5 DAYS GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 TODAY at 2:25-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:35
DOORS OPEN at 2
METROPOLITAN

THE PRODUCING MANAGERS ORGANIZE TO SAVE STAGE

Eddie Dowling, famous stage star and theatrical producer, who was chairman of the national Democratic campaign committee of the stage, screen and radio, has accepted the chairmanship of a similar committee of the recently organized National Theatergoers Association, a cooperative theatrical financing organization, which numbers among its members the leading theatrical managers of the country, including Arthur Hopkins, Crosby Gaige, Brock Pemberton, Sam Harris, Arch Selwyn, Arthur Beckhard, Eva LeGallienne, Dwight Deere Wiman and many others.

In commenting upon the program and plan of National Theatergoers, Mr. Dowling has had this to say:

"This is the first comprehensive plan for the proper building-up and maintenance of the legitimate stage. It should be a guarantee to the great mass of the theater-going public, both in New York and in the other cities of the country, from coast to coast, that they will have offered to them the finest of plays, with the best of casts, at prices which they can well afford to pay. Building up a membership of hundreds of thousands of potential playgoers will make it possible for producers to be willing to send out first-class road companies, confident of the interest and support of their fellow-members in the organization.

"Then, too, it will assure the continuance of the greatest dramatic training school of all—the road—where new talent can be developed and trained as in no other way. Only by this means can actors get that experience which is so vitally necessary, no matter whether they are playing on stage or screen.

"I am proud that this profession of which I am a member, one of the six biggest and most important in the country, has not waited for the Government to step in and help it, but is proceeding under its own steam, with its own members to begin a national recovery program of its own.

"When the Government realizes what we are doing, how we have courageously started to work ourselves, it must certainly assist an industry which is so important in the social life of the United States, which is so vital to the culture and enjoyment of the people and upon which so many hundreds of thousands of persons—actors, stage hands, artists, musicians, writers and all those who directly or indirectly supply materials to the stage—depend for their living, their life and their happiness."

The officers of the association are Crosby Gaige, president; L. E. Detwiler, vice president; Earle Boothe, vice president; William J. McKee, treasurer; Arthur Hopkins, chairman advisory board; Rudolph Spreckels, chairman, board of directors; Lewis L. Clarke, chairman finance committee; Sam H. Harris, chairman production committee, and Jane Cowl, chairman prof. committee.

The main office of the association is at 229 West Forty-second street, New York, N. Y.

ON POLITE VAUDEVILLE

Continued from Page 4.

Maestro Fortune Gallo, presented Ruggiero Leoncavallo's "Il Pagliacci" with the following cast of San Carlo Opera Company principals:

Nedda	Alba Novello
Canio	Fernando Bertini
Tonio	Mario Valle
Silvio	Giuseppe Interranti
Beppo	Francesco Curci

Due to the company's unfamiliarity with the functioning of the microphones and the cinema's other mechanical impedimenta, the opera in its screen version proved a histrionic and vocal mediocrity that was not appreciably enhanced by the orchestral embellishments and two ballet numbers that were interpolated.

Even with the improved technique of sound recording and the vast flexibility of both camera and microphone that have been developed since Signor Gallo's experiment, it is gravely doubtful if picturized grand opera ever would take its place among the consistently profitable forms of screen entertainment.

It would, however, make more easily available than is now the case an extensive library of the world's greatest music to communities to which otherwise it would never penetrate.

It is as a cultural, rather than commercial, undertaking that the Warner project of filming the greatest of the world's operatic works takes on commanding importance.

* * * *

At this season of the year, the major producing companies engaged in the prodigious task of supplying the universe with its motion picture entertainment, become imbued with an abiding consciousness of the superiority of their new product for the ensuing twelvemonth.

Sales conventions constitute the safety valves for the escape of their enthusiasms and exuberances—all of which find their way, eventually, to the dramatic desks of the country, where they are met with receptions of varying warmth.

This department pleads guilty to an annual gullibility that is beautiful to behold. It perceives from year to year all of the superlative achievement concerning which the sales conventions are so completely and extravagantly informed—until the pictures actually are put on view, when it is found, except for the constant improvement in mechanical and technical detail, that they are about a fair approximation of the product that was similarly over-ballyhooed the year before.

I presume the same general rule holds true in the case of shoes, ready-made clothing, automobiles or any other line contrived for mass consumption.

At any rate, it is an interesting and exhilarating sport, this making "mind bets" on the probable percentage of fulfillment that may be expected in the case of each company's announcement.

At the moment, it is evident that the forthcoming year's product will be the finest in story values, acting, photography, direction, sound treatment and all-around general merit in the history of the cinema.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Warner Brothers, Universal, First National, United Artists, Columbia, Fox, RKO-Radio, World Wide and all the others have just told me so!

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, July 1 (A.P.).—The week's single opening, and it was a revival, presented two musical comedy actresses in their dramatic debuts. The play was "A Church Mouse" and the actresses were Louise E. Groody and Paula Stone.

"A Church Mouse" is a romantic and amusing comedy from the Hungarian, which was offered here a season or two ago with Ruth Gordon and Bert Lytell in the principal roles. Those parts are now in the capable hands of Miss Groody and Horace Graham.

The story concerns a young banker with stringent business ideas which are constantly being thwarted as his flirting eyes light upon the comely stenographers in his institution. There comes into his office an excessively drab looking young woman, withal an efficient secretary.

Miss Groody turns in a thrilling performance as the little slavey who emerges as Princess Charming. Of course, she isn't the actress that Ruth Gordon was in the same part, but she proves that she has possibilities of doing as well in serious drama as she did in such lyric extravaganzas as "No, No, Nanette" and "Hit the Deck."

Another notable in the cast is John Drew Colt, young son of Ethel Barrymore.

One of the outstanding rumors around the town is that this fall will see the Fred Stone family reunited, in a revival of the "Wizard of Oz." Stone, of course, will have his old role and other members of the family to be included are Mrs. Stone and daughters Dorothy, Paula and Carol. It will mark the stage debut of the latter.

AMUSEMENTS

REDUCED RATES
Marshall Hall Park
KIDDIES' DAYS
Mondays only, on the 9.30 A. M., 1.30 P. M. trip only.
CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 25c
Lv. Washington 9.30 A. M., 1.30 P. M.
WILSON LINE
7th St. Wharf Tel. NA 2440
Evening trip daily, incl. Suns., 8.30 P. M.

MOONLIGHT TRIP
DANCING 55c Suns. & Hols. 75c
Wonderful dance floor—excellent music. Mammoth searchlight. Nightly at 8.30 P. M. Boat stops at Marshall Hall Park.
WILSON LINE
7TH ST. WHARVES NA. 2440
Four boats daily for Marshall Hall Park
Two daily (except Sunday) for Mt. Vernon

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY Tomorrow AND THE GLORIOUS 4th
FOR GOOD TIMES AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURES AND REFRESHING SWIMMING IN CRYSTAL POOL
50c Adults. 25c Kiddies.
WASH. RY. & ELEC. CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO EVERY FEW MINUTES. BUY ROUND-TRIP TICKETS FROM CONDUCTORS FOR 25C. A SAVING IN COST TO YOU.

THE ROONEYS, Pat and Pat III, agile father and talented son, who return to the Capital this week to headline the vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox with their dancing.

Glen Echo Park Is Ready for Holiday Amusement Crowds

The Glorious Fourth will see big doings at Glen Echo Park, where a holiday always attracts capacity crowds. Second only to a big holiday are Sunday and Saturday at the park, where all cares may be forgotten in the big 40-acre amusement resort.

From the day after the Fourth until the 28th of the month, free swimming lessons will be given at the Crystal Pool for men, women and children. Right now, Crystal Pool is at the peak of popularity, with water sports of every kind available to both sexes and all ages.

Attendance records prove that the old thrillers still claim a warm spot in the hearts of all. There is never a trip of the coaster dip that does not carry its full quota of thrill-seekers, and the airplane swings circling aloft are always full of human freight. The same is true of the delightful "dodgem rides" and of the cool "old mill," where magnificent scenery has been added, along with other attractions.

The midway and smaller amusements attract the kids and grown-ups, and the latter find the beautiful new Spanish ballroom a source of never-ending pleasure. Here in this air-cooled structure, MacWilliams and his orchestra are on duty nightly from 8:30 until 11:30, except Sunday, and refined dancing is kept in consonance with the high standards of the park.

The new, special bargain fare privilege, offered by the conductors on the Cabin John line, is going over big. Round trip tickets may be secured for 25 cents, affecting a considerable saving in the amusement budget.

In an effort to further the knowledge of swimming and diving, Glen Echo announces free classes, as follows: Children, swimming, 10 a. m.; women, at 10:30, and men at 11 a. m. At 11:30 a. m., instruction will be on mixed diving, and at 7 p. m., swimming lessons for men and women. No classes will be held on holidays.

Potomac Boat Trip Proving a Popular Respite From Heat

Now that school days are over and summer is officially here, many parents are taking their children on the Wilson Line trips to Mount Vernon and New Marshall Hall Park. With the natural love that all children have for a boat trip, it is little wonder that the palatial modern steamer City of Washington carries hundreds daily up and down the Potomac River.

Monday has again been designated as Kiddie's day on the Wilson Line, and every Monday from now on the rates will be cut in half to Marshall Hall Park on the 9:30 and 1:30 boats.

Mothers especially enjoy these restful boat trips, because they know that on the City of Washington trained watchmen are constantly looking after their roving children.

Bing to Celebrate 'Fourth' on Radio

Bing Crosby, crooning star, will celebrate the Fourth of July by returning to the radio for one evening to sing over the Columbia network on the California Melodies Hour. He will sing "Learn to Croon," "Moonstruck" and "Down the Old Ox Road," the three hit songs he sings in "College Humor," the musical production, with Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie, Mary Carlisle, George Burns and Gracie Allen. Crosby's regular radio contract does not start until September.

Stallings.

Laurence Stallings, coauthor of "What Price Glory," has been added to the writing staff at Paramount studios.

To Learn Lines.

Miriam Hopkins, in "The Story of Temple Drake," learns her lines by reading several times the entire script for each new picture.

AMUSEMENTS

—Conditioned Air—Carefully Cooled—
always a better show at
RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
'WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?'
She Didn't Know—Until It Was Too Late—That There Were Two Kinds of Love!
WILLARD MACK—JEAN PARKER MINNA GOMBELL
Next Friday
CONSTANCE BENNETT "Bed of Roses"

Kathryn Varela Is Married in Chevy Chase

Union With James H. Pugh Is Solemnized in Blessed Sacrament Church.

A wedding of particular interest to Chevy Chase took place Wednesday morning at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Md., when Miss Kathryn Helen Varela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robert Varela, of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Mr. James Hunter Pugh, son of Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, of Chevy Chase, and the late Mr. Pugh.

The bride wore a filmy frock of white organza made with a short bodice, puffed sleeves and a long, full skirt. Her wide-brimmed hat was of the same material, trimmed with narrow bands of white braid. She carried a white leather prayer book to which white satin ribbon markers fastened sprays of lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Vida Varela Dent, was her only attendant. She was gowned in a pale blue organza gown, made similar to that of the bride, and tied with a pale pink satin sash. Her horse-hair hat was of the same shade of blue as the dress, and she carried a bouquet of Columbia roses and delphinium.

Lieut. Edward Lawrence Pugh, U. S. M. C., was the best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Robert Varela, brother of the bride, and Mr. Michael O'Conner Pugh, brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony the members of the two families attended the wedding breakfast at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Varela wore a pebble pink crepe ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweet peas. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Pugh, wore pale gray crepe trimmed in white with gray accessories and gardenias.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Pugh left by motor for a wedding trip to Canada. They will be at home after August 1 at 6404 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk went to New York City, Thursday, where they are spending several days. From there they will go to White Sulpher Springs, W. Va., where they will be at the Greenbriar for two weeks. Miss Emily Jane Quirk is visiting Miss Laven for ten days in her home in Bradford, Pa. Miss Roberta Quirk has gone to Camp Wabasso in Bradford, N. H., where she will remain for most of the summer.

Mrs. Brand Departs For Trip in Europe.

Mrs. Bertha Vogt Brand went to New York City Friday, where she sailed yesterday aboard the S. S. Westernland for Europe. She expects to be away six weeks. Also sailing on the Westernland was Miss Carolyn Eber, also fo Chevy Chase.

Miss Margaret Goldenweiser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Goldenweiser, will go to Colorado Springs, Colo., July 10, where she will attend the Friends' School Camp. Her brother, Mr. John Alexander Goldenweiser, left Friday for Chimney Rock, N. C., where he will be at the Chimney Rock Camp for the rest of the summer.

Miss Priscilla Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker, is the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Herman Helms at her home in Woods Hole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker are again in their home after spending a week in Chicago, Ill., where they went to attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Marc Phillips entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. Tharin, who is leaving today for Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the winter and spring with her daughter in Chevy Chase. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easby-Smith, with their children, left Wednesday for Cape May, N. J., where they have a cottage for the summer. Upon their return to Chevy Chase the middle of September they will move to their new home, which is being built on Western avenue. Mrs. Easby-Smith's mother, Mrs. J. W. Withers, who has been their house guest for some time, left yesterday for her home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. Gard Is Hostess At Birthday Party.

Mrs. Walter S. Gard was hostess at dinner Tuesday evening at the Collingwood Inn, overlooking the Potomac, to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Perry Gard. Mrs. Walter S. Gard, Mrs. Egbert A. Clark, Mrs. Millard F. West, Mrs. Robert J. Service and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott were among the Chevy Chase ladies who attended the benefit bridge party given Tuesday for the Bethesda Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Charles I. Corby on the Rockville pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Graham, have gone to their summer home at Springfield, N. H., where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Landra B. Platt left Friday, June 23, for Springfield to visit her parents. Mr. Platt joined her there Tuesday, and they will remain there until July 6 when they will return to Chevy Chase by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie have as their house guest Miss Maybelle Draughn, who arrived last Saturday from her home in Durham, N. C. Mr. Carl Kadie, jr., who was recently graduated from Duke University, in Durham, has joined his parents for the summer. Mr. Frank Kadie is taking a summer course at Duke University preparatory to being graduated next year.

Mrs. Robert Y. Stuart entertained informally at luncheon Wednesday in her home, when her guests were Miss Bertha Bacchus, principal of the Alice Deal Junior High School; Mrs. Harold L. Palmer and Mrs. Ward T. Bower. Maj. and Mrs. Stuart left yesterday by motor for Lynchburg, Va., where they are spending the week-end. They will be joined there by their daughter, Helen Roberta Stuart, who for the past month has been attending the Green Mansions Camp. She will accompany her parents to Chevy Chase when they return.

Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained informally at luncheon Wednesday in her home in honor of Mrs. Sanford Bates and her daughter, Miss Betty Bates, who recently was graduated from Smith College. Covers were laid for six. Mrs. Bates and Miss Bates, accompanied by Mrs. S. Loring Bates, started by motor Thursday for West Yarmouth, Mass., where Mr. Bates will remain for the summer. Mrs. Bates and Miss Bates will go from there to New Hampshire and other points in Massachusetts, where they will visit relatives for the month of July. Mr. Sanford Bates will join them August 1 and they will all spend the month of August at West Yarmouth, returning to Chevy Chase after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Clark, Miss Helen Wolcott and her brother, Mr. Jack Wolcott, motored Saturday, June 24, to Ocean City, Md., where they are spending a fortnight at the Hotel Commander.

Mr. Alexander H. Van Keuren, jr., son of Capt. Van Keuren, U. S. N., and Mrs. Van Keuren, who recently returned from the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a student, sailed Wednesday aboard the S. S. Coelleda for Liverpool and Manchester, England. He will be away six weeks.

Miss Frances Van Keuren has returned from her studies at Bryn Mawr College to spend the summer with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Van Keuren. She was the house guest for several days last week of Miss Ellen Lee Bayard, daughter of Senator Bayard, of Wilmington, Del., at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rorer Give Children's Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Rorer entertained at a children's party Tuesday afternoon in the garden of their home in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Jean Rorer. There were ten guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway P. Coe, with their three children, have gone to Virginia Beach, Va., where they have a summer cottage. Mrs. Coe and the children will spend the entire summer there and Mr. Coe will join them for week-ends.

Miss Marjorie Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Garland, has gone to Bethany Beach, Del., where she will be the house guest for a fortnight of Mrs. Margaret Hughes in her summer home, Journey's End.

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw and her sons, Mr. Haylett Shaw and Mr. Gale Shaw, left Chevy Chase Friday, June 23, for Chicago, Ill., where they attended the exposition. From there they planned to go to Wisconsin to visit Mrs. Shaw's mother for the summer months.

Ridgeley Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., and Walton Ligon and John Fulton Ligon, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton Ligon, went Friday to Mystic, Conn., where they will spend the summer at the Lantern Hill Camp.

The ladies of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, were entertained at bridge and tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Eliot Moran.

Capt. and Mrs. Conner Entertain Guests.

Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Conner have had as their guests for a fortnight the latter's son, Mr. Jack Barton, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Conner's cousin, Mrs. James B. Williams, of Louisville, Ky. Capt. and Mrs. Conner and their guests and Mr. Paul Jackson, of Washington, are leaving Chevy Chase today by motor for Louisville and Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. Conner formerly lived in Frankfort. Capt. and Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Barton spent several days last week-end at the Cavalier in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. William J. Hughes, jr., with her children, has gone to Rehoboth Beach, Del., where she will spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Hughes will spend the Fourth of July with them and join them there for week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles entertained at a garden supper and bridge party Friday evening, when the guests were invited to meet Mr. Miles' sister and brother, Miss Ada Miles and Mr. Stanley Miles, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Miles and Mr. Miles arrived in Chevy Chase Wednesday and they expect to remain until the first of this week.

Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod and her daughter, Jean MacLeod, and her sons, Donald and Jack MacLeod, left yesterday for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have a cottage for the summer. Mr. MacLeod will join them there from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley motored to Orkney Springs, Va., last week-end, where they stayed several days at the Orkney Springs Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser and their sons, Robert Walser and Danny Walser, left yesterday to motor to Caldwell, N. J., where they will spend the Fourth of July with Mrs. Walser's sister. Mr. Walser will return to Chevy Chase the middle of the week and Mrs. Walser and the boys will go on to their summer home at Massena, N. Y., on the St. Lawrence River, where they will spend the month of July.

Birthday Observed In North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter gave a very delightful birthday party for their daughter, Miss Regina Hunter, recently. There were about 50 guests present. Miss Hunter made a very charming hostess in a gown of white silk and lace, with a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mr. Charles Hall, of College Park, Md., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis.

Stewart Bergmann is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Falger, at their home on Nantucket Island, Mass.

Mrs. M. J. Melbourne left for her home in New York after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Milbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist and daughter, Carol, have returned to their home on Columbia boulevard after a visit with Mrs. Crist's mother, Mrs. C. C. Chace, in Chicago.

Mrs. Gilbert Burns is visiting this week at Point Lookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Zimmerman gave a very delightful party Saturday evening, June 25. There were a number of out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark entertained for dinner last week Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Barnhart, Mrs. Herald Miller, Mr. Lyonel Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Robert W. Benner and daughter, Patsy, have returned from Charles Town, W. Va., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. Roy Melbourne has returned from the University of Pennsylvania and has as his guest, Mr. Frank Bender, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis entertained for dinner Miss Estell Morrison, Miss Louise Morrison, Mr. Roy Morrison and Mr. Charles Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann and daughter, Eleanor, are spending two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallihorn, of Ridge road, are spending this week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Louise Zimmerman was the luncheon guest last Thursday of Mrs. M. F. Bergmann.

Mrs. Sina Freed and family were the guests over last week-end of relatives in Luray, Va.

Couzens Speaks Today By Radio From London

The experiences of "A United States Senator Abroad" will be told by Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, from the London Economic Conference, at 1:15 p. m. today over WMAL. Senator Couzens will be interviewed by William Hard.

Lucy Marston Becomes Bride At Quantico

Pretty Wedding With Lieut. Curry Intrigues Marine Corps Society.

An elaborate wedding yesterday at the Waller Building in Quantico was that of Miss Lucy Roberts Marston, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Marston, and Lieut. Manly Lamar Curry, U. S. M. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward D. Johnson, of St. Ann's Church, Annapolis, assisted by the Rev. Henry Heapn, of Aquia Church, Va.

The bride was attired in a gown of white organdy with a train and a jacket also of organdy with long, puffed sleeves. Her veil was of tulle and old lace and she carried a shower boquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Marston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of peach mousseline de soie with small turban with face veil and spiller to match. She carried talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Ann Steele, of Philadelphia; Miss Ann Hall, of Annapolis; Misses Alice Reed and Edith Cushing, Miss Marie Louise Nutting, and Miss Elizabeth Barber. Their gowns were of apple green mousseline de soie with matching hats and accessories, and they carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Lieut. Curry's best man was Capt. James Duncan Waller, U. S. M. C., and the ushers were Maj. Louis Fagan, Lieut. George Franklin Good, Lieut. W. D. Saunders, Lieut. F. D. Schwable, Lieut. Edwin C. Ferguson, Lieut. H. E. Maudlin, U. S. N.; Lieut. George H. Bellinger, Lieut. Joseph C. Burger, Lieut. R. M. Gulick, Lieut. Charles H. Hayes, Lieut. John C. McQueen and Lieut. E. H. Price. The wedding march and incidental music was played by the Marine Symphony Orchestra.

Arch of Swords After Ceremony.

After the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Curry passed under an archway formed by the swords of the ushers. A reception followed immediately. Mrs. John Marston, mother of the bride, received with Lieut. and Mrs. Curry. Mrs. Marston wore a gown of flesh-colored chiffon with a white hat, gloves and shoes. The large room looked most attractive, the decorations being green and white with tall white candles and white satin ribbons forming the aisle up which the wedding party passed.

The tea tables were presided over by Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Charles Lyman, Mrs. Ellis B. Miller, Mrs. Philip L. Torrey and Mrs. Clarence Nutting, and the punch bowl by Mrs. Andrew Drum and Mrs. Ross Rowell. The bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword and Mrs. John C. Breckenridge assisted in serving. Among the guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ben Fuller, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Smedley Butler, Gen. and Mrs. Lane, Gen. and Mrs. John Henry Russell, Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Maj. and Mrs. Vandergrift, Col. and Mrs. William Upshur, Col. and Mrs. Sanderson, Maj. and Mrs. Randall and Maj. and Mrs. Del Valle.

Buffet Supper Given By Thomas Tighe.

Mr. Thomas Tighe invited some of the young people in to a buffet supper to meet his cousin, Miss Jane Tobias. The guests were Tom Dick Butler, of Newton Square, Pa., who was a house guest; Kitty Manwaring, Marjorie Raynor, Anne James, Mary Rowe, Rita and Margaret Hines, Jack Marston, Gordon Campbell, Noel Gregory, and Calhoun Ankrum, jr.

Mrs. Edward Manwaring entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon for two tables to meet Mrs. Tobias, guest of Mrs. Tighe.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Armstead had dinner guests before the dance.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake have as their house guests Capt. and Mrs. Merritt A. Edson, of Philadelphia. Capt. Edson will be here during the summer with the rifle team. On Thursday evening Maj. and Mrs. Blake invited a few friends in to meet Capt. and Mrs. Edson, including Maj. and Mrs. Parsons, Maj. Louis Fagan, Mrs. Hal Potter and Miss Louise Williamson. Friday evening before the dance Maj. and Mrs. Blake entertained friends to meet their house guests.

Col. and Mrs. Preston Rixey, who are en route to China, have been house guests of Col. and Mrs. Ross Rowell.

Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Lowman, U. S. N., has recently arrived. He relieved Dr. Lindall, who has gone to the U. S. S. Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Dalton Davis have left the post for a month's leave, which they will spend in St. Louis.

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Nutting are motoring to Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Anne B. Sinclair Weds on Thursday

Miss Anne Beverley Sinclair has selected Thursday evening for her marriage to Dr. Joseph Rogers Young. The wedding will take place in the Trinity Episcopal Church, in Manassas, Va., where the bride makes her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armistead Sinclair. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Stuart Gibson, pastor of the church, officiating.

Miss Sinclair will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Joseph O. Fitzwater, of Manassas, as matron of honor. The best man will be Mr. Edwin R. Thomas, of Washington, and the ushers selected are Dr. George J. M. Grant, of Boston; Mr. F. Alexander Kerr, Mr. Leo J. Paulin and Mr. Albert J. Sardo, all of this city.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Prince William Hotel in Manassas, and after a wedding trip, which will include a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Young will make their home at the Highlands Apartments, in this city.

Miss Rosa May Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer, is the guest for the summer of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcus at their estate at Big Island, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. De Ford have returned from a trip which included a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and a short stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Cross, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Slater Davidson, 2324 Nineteenth street northwest.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, of Chevy Chase, Md., with their two children, left yesterday for their summer home in Bluemont, Va., where they will stay until the latter part of September.

Pretty Wedding Marks Week in Takoma Park

Myra Hirst Becomes Bride of F. Byrne Austin in Presbyterian Church.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock when Mr. F. Byrne Austin, son of Mrs. Catherine Byrne Austin and the late Frederick D. B. Austin, and Miss Myra Hirst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hirst, of Somerset, Md., were united in marriage by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the church. There was a large assemblage of relatives and friends to witness the ceremony. Following the ceremony Mr. Austin and his bride left on a honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gambel left Friday by motor for Ohio, where they plan to remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray left by the auto route Wednesday for Nashville, Tenn., and from there they will go to Indiana and on to Chicago, where they will spend some time visiting the Century of Progress Exposition. They will return to Takoma Park the middle of the month.

Mrs. Thomas Humphreys was the winner of the annual prize of the Q. Q. W. Club for the accumulated high score in bridge. Mrs. Humphreys will be treated by the club to a dinner and theater party.

Miss Susan Guffin has returned from a stay of two weeks at her summer cottage at North Colonial Beach, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill and their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Merrill, motored to Chicago and will spend ten days there visiting the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Ruth Conard and Miss Promise Kloss had as their guests last week-end Miss Leonora Franklin and Miss Roselle Hansen, of Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Motor to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Wyatt and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Wyatt, motored to Arden, N. C., during the week and are visiting Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Toms. En route home they will visit Chimney Rock and other North Carolina and Virginia points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Turner and family will leave today by motor for Evart, Mich., where they will spend the summer. They will be accompanied on their trip to Michigan by Mr. John Glerum, of Evart, Mich., who has been their guest for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. H. King Vann are spending the week-end at their summer cottage near Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. Chester C. Waters returned to Takoma Park several days ago from a trip to Madison, Wis., where he witnessed the graduation of his son, Mr. Hardin G. Waters, from the University of Wisconsin, who accompanied him on the return trip to Takoma Park and who will spend the summer with his parents. Mrs. Waters accompanied her husband to Wisconsin, but remained for a visit with relatives. She will return to Takoma Park about the middle of July.

Mr. Robert B. Leahy, of the State department staff, has been appointed a delegate to the International Radio Conference to be held in Mexico City, Mex., during July, and will leave Tuesday night for Mexico. Mr. Leahy will return in about two months.

Miss Margaret Burk sailed for Europe the first of the week and plans to spend the summer touring in Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and the Balkan States and will visit friends at Smyrna, Turkey, before returning to the United States in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. McNeil left Monday morning by motor for southern Iowa, where she will visit relatives and where they will be joined by their son, Mr. Clifford McNeil, who has been studying medicine in California. Later they will visit the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln Visiting in Colorado.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lichtenheld, in Denver, Colo. On June 7 she attended the graduation exercises of the University of Denver, when her brother, Mr. Richard E. Litchtenheld, received his diploma, and on June 17 she was matron of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Dorothy Lichtenheld, to Mr. William G. Baldry. En route home Mrs. Lincoln will visit friends in Iowa, Wisconsin and spend several days at the Chicago World's Fair.

Mrs. Walter C. McClenon left Wednesday by motor bus for California, where she plans to spend two weeks visiting her mother.

Mr. Russell Lampson, a student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, arrived here Tuesday night and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall and family spent last week-end at Mrs. E. W. Owen's cottage, at Holland Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gongwer have gone to Felicity Cove, Md., where they will remain for two weeks, having leased a cottage there for that time.

Mr. Milton Seaman has returned from Cowarts, Va., where he spent two weeks visiting his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mooers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker are spending some time at Harrisonburg, Va.

Col. Henry May at Southampton

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, July 2.—Numerous events have been planned for the holiday week-end here; several Washingtonians summering in the Hamptons will take part in the activities.

There will be a parade in the morning and a gymkhana at the Riding and Hunt Club on the afternoon of July 4. Miss Frances E. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelham Robbins, and Miss Constance Torney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Torney, will act as judges at the gymkhana, which is primarily for young people. There will be a tea at the clubhouse following the competitions, which are to include an egg and spono race and a Gretna Green.

Col. Henry May, of Washington, D. C., is at Sunnymede in Main street, for the summer. With him are his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May, who recently returned from Europe, and Mrs. William H. vom Rath, Col. May's daughter.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. William Kilbreth have been staying at the Irving House. Mrs. Kilbreth's daughter, the former Mrs. Audrey Barclay Edmonds, was married early this summer to Edgar T. Appleby.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By Elisabeth E. Poe

NOW that the season of recitals and student programs is over, the music folk of the National Capital turn with keen appreciation to the music plans for 1933-34. Judging from the advance announcements, Washington will be a center of outstanding programs, authough necessary curtailments in expenditures may reduce them in numbers somewhat.

A new impresario will make her bow in Mrs. Earle Dorsey, niece of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who will carry on the work of her aunt, who died last spring. Mrs. Wilson-Greene won a deservedly high place for herself among American impresarios, and it was due to her genius and energy that Washington concerts reached and maintained the high level the music-loving public has enjoyed for the last few yearss. It is hoped that Mrs. Dorsey will follow in the footsteps of her distinguished relative and bring to Washington the great stars of musicdom.

The schedule of the United States Army Band for the coming week is as follows:

Monday—Concert at the District of Columbia World War Memorial, Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday—parade and concert in connection with the annual celebration of Independence Day by the citizens of Takoma Park, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday—concert of Latin-American music in the esplanade of the Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.; Thursday—radio concert broadcast from the Army War College, 3 p. m.; radio concert broadcast from the Army War College, 10:30 p. m.; Friday—radio concert broadcast from the Army War College, 3:30 p. m.; concert at the United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

The United States Marine Band will include the following concert dates in its schedule for the coming week. Monday, at 8 p. m., at the Marine Barracks. Tuesday, at 11:30 a. m., at the Marine Barracks. Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at the Griffith Stadium for the baseball game. Tuesday, at 7 p. m., Monument Grounds. Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., at the U. S. Capitol. Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., War Memorial, Potomac Park. Friday, at 10 a. m., at the Marine Barracks. Friday, at 2 p. m., at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Friday, at 6:30 p. m., at Walter Reed Hospital. Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., Memorial Service, Sylvan Theater.

LeRoy Lewis returned from New York Monday, where he has arranged for Catherine Toomey, mezzo-soprano, to sing under the management of Annie Friedberg. Miss Toomey had a most successful audition with Annie Friedberg and will make her New York debut early in December at Town Hall. Stuart Ross accompanist and coach for many of New York's leading concert artists, will accompany Miss Toomey. Mr. Ross was delighted with the excellent program Mr. Lewis had prepared for Miss Toomey to sing at her audition, and highly complimented Mr. Lewis' work with the talented young artist.

The music program at the National City Christian Church today will be as follows: 10:50 a. m.—Organ prelude, "In the Morning;" organ offertory, "Song of a Child" (Bonnet); tenor and contralto duet, "Intercession" (Jones), W. E. Braithwaite and Helen M. Turley; contralto solo, Helen M. Turley. 8 p. m.—Tower chimes. Three chorales from Grimm's Choral Book (1775), "To Thee Be Glory, Honor, Praise," "Come, Jesus, Redeemer, Abide Thou With Me," "Ask Ye What Great Thing I Know." Organ, two choral preludes, "In Thee Is Gladness," "Come, Saviour of the Heathen" (Bach); "Chorale in A Minor" (Franck), "Kamennoi-Ostrow" (Rubinstein), "Hymn of Glory" (Yon); soprano solos, Gretchen Hood. W. E. Braithwaite is director of music and Robert Ruckman, organist.

Dr. Albert W. Harned, director of the National Capital Choir, has prepared special music for the Sunday before Independence Day for the morning services at the Universalist National Memorial Church. The choir will sing the anthems, "Hail, Gladdening Light," which was composed by Martin for the London Gregorian Festival, 1896, "These Things Shall Be," by Broughton, and a chorale from the bloc "America" symphony. Irene Koehl, soprano, will be soloist.

The Preparatory School of the Washington College of Music held its graduation and promotion exercises in Cynghan Hall Thursday afternoon and evening. Those graduating into the college department, receiving sixth-grade certificates, were Howard Cranford, violinist, pupil of Mr. Fritz Maile; Anna Shapiro, pianist, pupil of Miss Sara Becker, and Miriam Fisher, pianist, pupil of Miss Helen Miller.

Certificates from first to sixth grades were awarded to a class of 42, and the program at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8:30 in the evening was played by students of Sara Becker, Helen Miller, Tamara Dmitrieff, Sara Wolloch, Margaret Oxenburg, Fritz Maile, Mary Smuck, Helen Cooper Lord, and Lena Kash.

Harris & Ewing.

WELDON CARTER,

who is director of the newly combined Washington Musical Institute and Institute of Musical Art, Inc. Other members of the faculty are C. E. Christiana, George F. Kortzenborn, Edgar T. Paul, Edwin N. C. Barnes, Carl Holer, Helen Lyon and Adolf Torowsky.

Members of the various classes included the following: Lillian Naiman, Ralph Rothstein, Jack Ruffner, Ernest Rivardo Sylvia Feldman, Marilyn Carroll, Morton Steinberg, William Ristig, Marian Sanford, June Sperling, Marion Dills, Harriet Kaplan, Elizabeth O'Brien, Jeanette Snelling, Marjorie Vesta Wilkins.

Bernice Biron, Jean Sanford, Joyce Geiger, Raymond Pointner, Rita Lann, Barbara Thal, Jeanne Kaplan, Thelma Cherner, John Gray, Miriam Fisher, Helen Wootton, Dolores Florea, Mildred Knofer, Helen Marie Byars, Judy Cole, Eleanor Kuhn, Rhoda Hollander, Martha Livesay.

Margaret Cooley, Irma Naiman, Lucille Leighty, Lucille Moore, Gladys Broz, Ruth Bordow, Emmanuel Bretaudeau, Roger Allanic, Anna Shapiro, Howard Cranford.

Ellis Manning, jr., aged 7, was presented by his teacher, Lois Abernethy, at a tsudio tea at her home, 1349 Iris street northwest, last Sunday afternoon.

The vocal pupils of Otto T. Simon, of the Associated Studios, gave a recital last Thursday evening at Mr. Simon's studio, 1624 H street northwest.

Postponing this week's summer festival program at the Sylvan Theater, because of the elaborate plans for the celebration of Independence Day at the Washington Monument on Tuesday evening, the Community Center Department and the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks announce that the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group, will be presented August 3.

The July Festival Program comprises a series of Thursday events, beginning July 13, when, at 8 o'clock, a concert program will be offered by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, with Anne Yago McGuffey, popular American light opera prima donna, as guest soloist. This event will be sponsored by the greater National Capital committee of the Board of Trade, which sponsored a similar program given last summer in the festival series.

On July 20, the program will be a dance concert by the Lester Shafer and Marian Chace Dancers, who were greeted with enormous crowds last season on the occasion of their Sylvan Theater concert. On July 27, the Navy Band will be heard in a concert program, assisted by a prominent solo artist of Washington.

During August, the summer festivals will be changed from Thursday to Wednesday evening each week, except for the opening event, Tuesday, August 11, when the Americanization School Association, assisted by foreign groups, will present an International Night, featuring "music and dances of other lands." That same week, on Thursday, August 3, "The Mikado" will be sung as an extra added attraction.

Important events in August include the Army Band and a prominent male Glee Club of Washington, juvenile night, with seven outstanding organizations cooperating in the program; a festival program given by colored groups of the city, assisted by an out-of-town guest artist, and the presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore," by the Wentworth Opera Group.

ART AND ARTISTS IN WASHINGTON

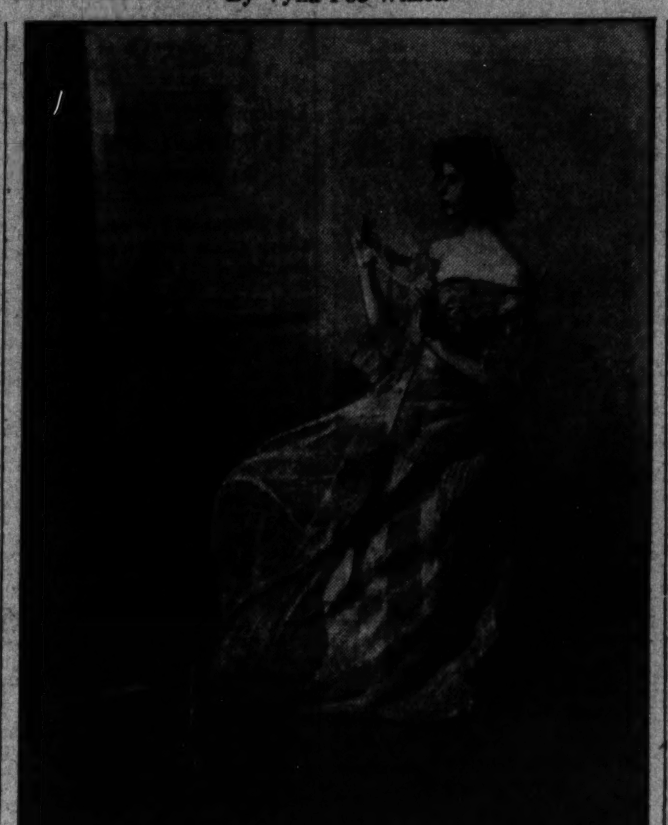
By Vylla Poe Wilson

SINCE the American public has been unusually attracted to the most famous of the paintings of the American artist, Thomas W. Dewing, "The Spinet" and "The Necklace" and other Dewing paintings in the Gellatly collection at the National Gallery of Art, new interest is added to one of the real works of art in the White House. This is the Dewing painting concealed within the lid of the gold pianoforte in the east room. The painting, which is softly and delicately executed in the best style of this famous artist, is considered one of his best if little known works and represents figures of the muses before the figure of the Young Republic. The pianoforte was presented to the White House by an American manufacturer.

Thomas W. Dewing, well past three score years and ten, is still a power in the art world, although he has not painted for a number of years. The classic figures of the paintings in the piano lid at the White House, and those of the collection at the art gallery, the "Lady with the Mask" at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and "Yellow Tulips" and other Dewing paintings at the Freer Gallery of Art, all show the artist's keen appreciation of slimness of line and delicacy of contour. The women are all thin, but not emaciated and long ago critics have bowed before his superior conception of the loveliness of the bones of the female figure.

At the zenith of his career as an active painter it must be remembered that Dewing was considered among the modernists although the idea of modernism today would not include his work. However he is an important link between the past and the present. He has the elegance of subtle contradiction which the modernists strive so valiantly for today. There is a suggestion of the beauty of action in his work which is also the despair of our present-day artists of all cults. They are alive these figures of this master hand. One knows that the classic forms within the pionoforte at the White House and on the canvases of our leading galleries which bear the Dewing signature are of mortals who live and breathe and move. You have the feeling of just the merest weight of the body against the back of the chair as the lady sits at the spinet. Although you can not see her hands you know they are tinkling over the keys.

Dewing did not see color in the vapid faded-out sense nor the eye-straining blotches which distinguish some of our most applauded works of art of today. He was a real colorist and had a most fine and intimate sense of color value. Warm undertones flow from the forms on his canvases.



"The Necklace," by Thomas Wilmer Dewing, N. A. From the John Gellatly Collection, National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution.

Those who remember the reign of Mrs. Grover Cleveland in the White House will be particularly interested in the latest portrait of this former White House bride and First Lady, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, of New Jersey, which has just been completed by Feodor Zakharov and is at Mrs. Preston's home in Princeton. She is seated in a high-back chair upholstered in soft brocade reflecting the gleams of her silvery hair and acting as background to the soft filmy lace of her graceful dress with its flowing wrist-length sleeves.

The famous profile which distinguished Mrs. Preston when she presided over the White House is depicted by this artist in all its chiseled perfection. On the wall near the chair in which Mrs. Preston sits is painted a very good portrait of Grover Cleveland.

Art lovers and members of patriotic organizations gave their hearty approval to the recent meeting of the Friends of Bierancourt Museum, an organization formed to preserve art and souvenirs tracing the traditions of France and America, from the days of the Revolution through the present era. The meeting was held at Bierancourt, a tiny village in the Aisne, 60 miles from Paris, last week. Among those attending this meeting were Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who are members of the committee on American relations.

The ancient house which now serves to house the collection of Franco-American treasures played a most important part in both the American Revolution and the World War. The chateau was originally built by the Duc de Gesvres. Many of the members of the army mustered by Rochambeau at the call of Lafayette during the American Revolution came from that district. A fete was held in the chateau to celebrate the surrender at Yorktown of Lord Cornwallis. In the World War the chateau was bombarded. In 1917, ten American women, under the leadership of Miss Morgan and Mrs. Anne Murray Dike, installed the American Committee for Devastated France in this chateau. After the war, two pavillions and a wing were added and the museum inaugurated.

Despite that a last-minute delay prevented the paintings for the International 1933 Exhibition of Contemporary Art to leave Cincinnati on scheduled time, the exhibition will open in Atlantic City on Saturday, as planned. This exhibition, it will be remembered, was shown originally in New York at Rockefeller Center, where it aroused tremendous comment.

In Atlantic City it is to be on view in the Auditorium and will be open to the public daily. It is estimated that over a quarter of a million people will visit it in Atlantic City, as the interest in this art exhibition is very great. This opportunity afforded to the pleasure-seeking public of the United States to see 330 paintings by the living artists in 20 countries will, it is felt, not be overlooked.

In Cleveland over 8,000 people visited the museum one day while the exhibition was on view, and there is no reason why in Atlantic City these figures should not be trebled. The beautiful Auditorium, which has placed its splendid rooms at the disposal of the exhibition, can accommodate many times this number.

The opening to the public is preceded by an invitation opening for the press, the committees and the sponsors of the exhibition, which include the officers of the College Art Association, who assembled the show.

David H. P. Magill will be the resident manager of the exhibition while it is in Atlantic City.

The eleventh annual exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association at Gloucester, Mass., will open Saturday afternoon with a private view and tea from 3 until 6 o'clock for artists, members and their friends. After that the show will be open free to the public daily and Sunday until the second week in September. Col. Horace Bean, of Boston, is president and Frederick L. Stoddard, of Gloucester, secretary of the association.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

By Elisabeth E. Poe

A GLANCE at the advance book lists for the fall shows that biography will maintain the leading place it secured several years ago in the new publications. As a matter of fact, biography is crowding fiction for first honors in the literary field. Naturally, there is more fiction published than biography, but in the matter of best sellers biography is more than holding its own.

After all, there is more real interest in a true story properly told than in one which is purely the creation of an author's brain. One must be indeed a writer of classics to create characters which will assume a reality for their readers such as Oliver Twist, Mr. Pendennis, Guy Mannering, Mr. Micawber and a multitude of others who are just as real to us as if they had lived at some time or other.

One can not escape the feeling of prying when gazing on the love letters of others, meant, of course, primarily, only for the eyes of the best beloved. But in these days nothing is sacred from the head hunter—otherwise the collector. Therefore hundreds thronged the presentation in a New York collector's gallery of a collection of historic love letters, heralded as the material remains of "great and beautiful passions."

It will be remembered that Oscar Wilde protested vehemently in his immortal sonnet over the auction sale of the original love letters of Keats to Fannie Brawne, calling them letters "which Endymion wrote to one he loved in secret, and apart." Later, Chris Morley, a modern, commenting on the resale of the same letters declared: "The soul of Adonais, like a star, sold for eight hundred dollars." It is the irony of literature that the original manuscripts of the Wilde and Morley sonnets are now side by side with the letters whose public exhibition they deplored.

Love Letters Presented Of Famous People.

Among the love letters in the present exhibit are those of Shelley to Mary Wollstonecraft, Burns to his beloved "Clarinda," eight of Dr. Samuel Johnson's rather ponderous effusions to Mrs. Thrale and even Boswell displayed in a lighter moment and with his mind temporarily diverted from the interests and welfare of his patron several love epistles to one Margaret Montgomerie, a charmer of his day and generation.

Wise Benjamin Franklin did not follow his own advice and destroy his love letters, for here is the entire collection of his passionate courtship of Mme. Brillon, and even the majestic Jefferson is represented by two of his youthful romantic laments. There also is that poignant, despairing letter of Edgar Allan Poe written to a friend after the death of his adored child wife, Virginia Clemm. So curious is fate that the present price of the Poe letter could have kept the little family in comfort for many a long month and driven away the wolf from the door of Fordham Cottage whose howlings were a strange requiem for her, "the doubly dead in that she died so young."

Washington had the pleasure of welcoming Andre Maurois, the French essayist and author, last week. The vivacious Frenchman, whose biting wit has all the gleam of genuine satire, was full of stories about his new book, "Edward the Seventh and His Times," the completed manuscript of which he brought to his New York publishers, D. Appleton-Century Co. The book is to be one of the most important biographies of the fall and will be awaited eagerly on both sides of the Atlantic. Naturally, the interpretation of a British King by a Frenchman will be closely dissected by the critics, and it remains to be seen whether Andre Maurois can achieve the monumental result of the late James Bryce in his "American Commonwealth," which is the outstanding work on this country written by a non-American.

"Anthony Adverse" Novel of the Hour.

Hervey Allen, master biographer, has invaded a new field in his most recent book, "Anthony Adverse," just off the presses of Farrar & Rinehart, New York, and the choice of the Book of the Month Club for July.

Those of us who were charmed with Mr. Allen's "Israfel" and others of his nonfiction works may have cause to regret that Mr. Allen is polishing up another facet of his genius. However that may be, we may be certain always of absorbing interest in anything that he writes, and his latest book is no exception to this general rule.

As a first novel "Anthony Adverse" is something of a "whopper," for it is 1,200 pages long. Few of us have been privileged to have seen a longer one between a single set of covers. However, there is much to be thankful for in that it was not divided into two or three volumes. For the true book lover that is about the most annoying thing that can happen in the matter of fiction. To have a fiction feast scattered over more than one volume is akin to the barbarian habit of "courses," an invention of the evil one to bring about the higher cost of cooks.

While lengthy, "Anthony Adverse" is not wordy, in the common acceptance of the term. In the making of it Mr. Allen found scope for all his various gifts as poet, critic, diarist and biographer. Strange to say, these elements are necessary in the successful writing of a novel. Even the most casual perusal of the great novelists will prove this fact.

Mr. Allen has picked the latter part of the eighteenth century as the period for his book and the creation of "Anthony Adverse." This is fortunate, for it was a time when romance had not yet yielded to the pressure of a machine age, and yet civilization was in full control of the world. It is a triangle story, of course. Anthony was the son of a Scotch beauty at the French court and a gallant young Irish officer for whom she fled from her elderly husband's home.

Raised in a convent, young Anthony reached man's estate before he knew anything of his paternity.

Apprenticed to a merchant, John Bonnyfeather, the lad grew up in the tradition of trade, but with echoes of court life resounding in his ears notwithstanding.

A restless spirit led him to adventure on the Seven Seas, during which time he visited many countries. Finally his wanderings ended on a mountain rising in the desert in the country round about Santa Fe.

Throughout the book it is impressed on us again and again that here is a novel of character, the unfolding of a life from the lyricism of childhood through the dramatic will of youth and early manhood to the self-accepted philosophy of maturity.

Pearl Buck Launches Out in Short Stories.

With Pearl Buck so much in the literary limelight just now, more than usual interest is taken in her new departure in the field of short-story writing. The rich atmosphere which marked her books is present in a more compressed manner in the short stories which have been published by the John Day Co., New York, under the title of "The First Wife and Other Stories." In these short stories we miss nothing of the vividness of the "Good Earth" and "Sons," but in the short stories there is even more of the lyric quality which makes Mrs. Buck a rare light among the novelists of this era.

The book is divided into three sections, dealing with the old and new, Revolution and the flood, all against the rich background of the China and the Chinese people Mrs. Buck knows so well.

The title story, "The First Wife," is a rarely tensely tale, full of that carving out of detail which marks Mrs. Buck's work and shows her as a novelist who writes of what she knows and what she understands.

There is no doubt that now Mrs. Buck has essayed to give us short stories more of them will be demanded.

The biographical introduction to this book is by Richard Walsh, who points out that while the rewards of scholarship have crowned Mrs. Buck's career her greatest triumphs are those of a novelist. "Of course," we all say in chorus.

Story's Clinging Vine Becomes Modernistic.

A clinging vine who goes independent and modern in the end is Margot, a deserted wife in her youth, but who becomes rich and whose life and dispensing of her fortune her brother and sister-in-law want to direct. This is the character which is introduced at the age of 43 or so in "Protecting Margot," by Alice Grant Rosman (Minton, Blach & Co., New York). It is a charming story, well written and well told. While it deals with a situation which has formed the theme of a number of recent modernistic novels, it never gets modernistic in the "raw" sense of the word.

The author has not made the mistake of taking Margot on her adventures when she finally asserts her independence and goes out to view the world at 43. It leaves the reader on a high note created by [illegible] fairy godmother ministrations to the romance of the illegitimate daughter of the man who deserted her and the very much younger brother of her life-arranging sister-in-law.

The year book of the American Short Story as presented in "The Best Short Stories, 1933," edited by Edward J. O'Brien (Houghton, Miflin Co., Boston), will give an opportunity for recreational reading of the better kind for those who like their vacation fiction in tabloid form.

Mr. O'Brien has culled his selections from a wide range of magazines and publications which gives us a very good general outlook of the current American short story.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Emerging from International Chess Federation's team tournament, at Folkstone, England, with a game score of 43 wins and 17 losses, and a match score of 13 wins, 2 losses, and 1 draw, the United States team retained premier honors and again becomes the temporary possessor of the F. G. Hamilton-Russell Trophy. The trophy was re-presented with due pomp by the mayor at Town Hall, in Folkstone, with Canon A. G. Gordon-Ross, president of the British Chess Federation, presiding.

Isaac Kashdan held down the difficult board-one position in commendable style. Meeting the visiting nations' best, his only loss occurred in the final round at the hands of S. Flohr, of Czechoslovakia. Arthur W. Dake, Pacific Coast master, who alternated with Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, at board-two, likewise amazed chess lovers by his consistently good performances. Reuben Fine, Western and Manhattan Chess Club champion, excelled highest expectations in his initial efforts in this type of competition. Marshall, as always, proved thoroughly dependable, while A. C. Simonson made an entirely acceptable alternate. The detailed scores of the American players is given elsewhere in this column. It is of interest to note that Kashdan's draw against Alekhine in the third round marks his sixth against the world champion.

In conjunction with the team tournament, there were also staged an individual master tournament and the tourney to decide the holder of the women's world titular honors. The latter was again carried off by Miss Vera Menchik. The individual premier tournament was won by Snosko-Borowsky with a score of 8½ to 2½. Other prize winners included Dr. A. Blum, Paris, 8 to 3; A. G. Conde, London, 7½ to 3½; Dr. Adolph Steitz, Ausberg, 6½ to 4½, and H. Golombek, London, 6½ to 4½. The final standing of the nations in the team tournament was as follows:

Final Standing.

	Won.	Lost.
United States	43	17
Czechoslovakia	41½	18½
Hungary	38	22
Poland	38	22
Sweden	38	22
Austria	37½	21½
Lithuania	34½	25½
France	32	28
Latvia	31½	28½
England	31	29
Italy	28½	31½
Denmark	26½	33½
Belgium	21	39
Iceland	21	39
Scotland	18	42
*Esthonia	0	60

*By default.

The U. S. team started off with flying colors by winning nine consecutive matches, drawing the tenth against Denmark, and resuming to win the next three. Its closest competitors were met in the semifinal and final rounds, when matches to both Sweden and Czechoslovakia were lost by a score of 1½ to 2½. Czechoslovakia was faced with the necessity of winning the final match by a score of 3½ to ½ to carry off first honors, which was unlikely to be totaled against a team of this caliber. Its score of 2½ to 1½, however, was an excellent effort, and the defeats of Kashdan and Simonson must have thrown a temporary fright into the American ranks.

	Round 1—Iceland.	
1	Kashdan—A. Asgeirsson	0
½	Marshall—E. Gilfer	½
1	Fine—E. Thorvaldson	0
1	Dake—P. Sigurdsson	0
	Round 2—Scotland.	
1	Kashdan—W. A. Fairhurst	0
1	Fine—G. Page	0
1	Dake—D. M. MacIsaac	0
½	Simonson—R. F. Combe	½
	Round 3—France.	
½	Kashdan—A. Alekhine	½
1	Marshall—L. Betbeder	0
½	Fine—V. Kahn	½
1	Dake—M. DuChamp	0
	Round 4—Poland.	
1	Kashdan—S. Tartakower	0
½	Marshall—P. Frydman	½
½	Fine—I. Appel	½
1	Dake—C. Makarczk	0
	Round 5—Belgium.	
½	Kashdan—V. Soultanbeieff	½
½	Marshall—A. Dunkleblum	½
1	Dake—M. Engelman	0
1	Simonson—P. Devos	0
	Round 6—Latvia.	
1	Kashdan—F. Apscheneek	0
1	Fine—V. Petrow	0
1	Dake—M. Feigin	0
0	Simonson—W. R. Hasenfuss	1
	Round 7—England.	
½	Kashdan—Mir Sultan Kahn	½
1	Marshall—G. A. Thomas	0
½	Fine—W. Winter	½
1	Dake—C. H. O. Alexander	0
	Round 8—Esthonia.	
	Esthonia Defaulted 4 Games.	
	Round 9—Austria.	
½	Kashdan—E. Grunfeld	½
½	Marshall—E. Eliskases	½
1	Fine—E. Glass	0
1	Dake—H. Muller	0
	Round 10—Denmark	
½	Kashdan—E. Anderson	½
½	Fine—J Enevoldsen	½
½	Dake—J W Gemsoe	½
½	Simonson—B. Nielsen	½
	Round 11—Italy.	
1	Kashdan—M. Rosselli	0
½	Marshall—M. Monticelli	½
1	Fine—F. Norcia	0
0	Dake—A. Campolongo	1
	Round 12—Lithuania.	
1	Kashdan—V. Mikenas	0
1	Fine—J. Vistaneckis	0
1	Dake—M. Luckis	0
1	Simonson—L. Abramavicius	0
	Round 13—Hungary.	
1	Kashdan—L. Steiner	0
½	Marshall—A. Vajda	½
½	Fine—K. Havasi	½
½	Dake—A. L. Lilienthal	½
	Round 14—Sweden	
½	Kashdan—G. Stahlbers	½
1	Marshall—G. Stoltz	0
0	Fine—E. Lundin	1
0	Dake—K. Berntsson	1
	Round 15—Czechoslovakia.	
0	Kashdan—S. Flohr	1
½	Marshall—K. Treybal	½
1	Dake—J. Rejfir	0
0	Simonson—K. Opocensky	1

Player.	Won.	Lost.
A. W. Dake	11	3
I. Kashdan	10	4
R. Fine	8½	3½
F. J. Marshall	6½	3½
A. C. Simonson	3	3

Actual reports of the round-by-round scores have continued fragmentary, but the details available since last Sunday are appended.

	Round 2.	
3	Latvia—Iceland	1
	Round 4.	
3½	England—Scotland	½
4	Iceland—Esthonia	0
2	Czechoslovakia—Austria	2
4	Lithuania—Belgium	0
	Round 5.	
1½	England—France	1½
2½	Poland—Latvia	1½
2	Lithuania—Hungary	1
4	Scotland—Esthonia	0
	Round 7.	
3	Denmark—Scotland	1
3	Italy—Iceland	1
2½	Czechoslovakia—Lithuania	1½
	Round 8.	
2½	France—Denmark	1½
2½	Latvia—England	1½
2	Iceland—Lithuania	2
3½	Hungary—Czechoslovakia	½
	Round 9.	
2½	Italy—France	1½
3½	Poland—Denmark	½
3	Czechoslovakia—Sweden	1
3	Hungary—Iceland	1
2½	England—Belgium	1½
	Round 10.	
2	Poland—Italy	2
2½	Lithuania—France	1½
3½	Hungary—Scotland	½
2½	Sweden—Iceland	1½
3	Latvia—Austria	1
3½	Czechoslovakia—Belgium	½
4	England—Esthonia	0
	Round 11.	
3	Sweden—Scotland	1
4	Czechoslovakia—Iceland	0
3½	Latvia—Denmark	½
3½	Poland—Lithuania	½

The shortest game of the tourney was lost by R. F. Combe, Scotland, to W. R. Hasenfuss, Latvia, in the third round, as follows: 1, P—Q4, P—QB4; 2, P—QB4, PxP; 3, Kt—KB3, P—K4; 4, KtxKP, Q—R4 ch; 5, resigns. The first-round effort of Alekhine against V. Soultanbeieff, of Belgium, is appended.

ROUND 1.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

	A. Alekhine. France	V. Soultanbeieff. Belgium.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—QB3
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
4	P—K3	P—K3
5	B—Q3	QKt—Q2
6	QKt—Q2	P—B4
7	Castles	B—K2
8	PxQP	KPxP
9	P—QKt3	PxP
10	PxP	Castles
11	B—Kt2	R—K
12	Kt—K5	B—Kt5
13	P—QR3	BxKt
14	QxB	Kt—K3
15	Q—B2	Q—Kt3
16	P—QR4	Kt x Kt
17	PxKt	B—K3
18	P—R5	Q—B3
19	KR—B	Q x Q
20	RxQ	KR—B
21	QR—QB	P—QKt3
22	P—QKt4	P x P
23	P—B3	R x R
24	R x R	P—B4
25	PxRP	Kt—Kt4
26	B—Q4	P—QKt3
27	P—R4	Kt—B2
28	R—B6	Kt—Q
29	R—Q6	P—B3
30	BxQRP	P—B5
31	B—QB3	R—B2
32	R—Kt4	Kt—Kt2
33	R—Kt5	Kt—Q
34	B—Q4	B—Q2
35	P—R6	B—R3
36	P—KB5	R—R
37	P—K6 ch	Resigns

Woman Wills Sister $164,766.

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—Marion P. Greeley, who died January 21 last, left a net estate of $179,047, a transfer tax appraisal filed today disclosed. A sister, Minnie C. Frost, of Chicago, receives a life estate in the residue, $164,766. At her death this goes to the Young Women's Christian Association.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone; associate councilor, Mrs. Helen Smith; vice councilor, Mrs. Carrie Warden; associate vice councilor, Mr. Herbert Boswell; conductor, Mrs. Edith M. Coffin; warden, Mrs. Louise Darnielle; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap, sr; financial secretary, Mrs. Ruth Boswell; treasurer, Mrs. Lillie Butler; inside sentinel, Miss Margaret A. Halfpap, jr.; outside sentinel, Mrs. Myrtle Abbott; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Burdette; eighteen-month trustee, Mrs. Maude Abbott; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Nellie Polglase, Mrs. Mary Miles and Mrs. Lucy Lusby; degree captain, Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap, sr., and pianist, Miss Margaret A. Halfpap, jr.

Mrs. Ethel Gibbs and Mrs. May Miles were reinstated. Mrs. Elizabeth Pepin and Mrs. Clara Bryan were initiated during the month.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Friday evening, Councilor Mrs. Virgie Lyons presiding, welcomed George H. Greenman, Mrs. E. E. Converse and Mrs. Cora M. French, visiting members from Harmony Council, No. 7, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Emma Minor, of Mercier Council, No. 10, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Grace L. Roberts, of Progressive Council, No. 9. Deputy Mrs. Mamie C. Howell received Edwin A. Peake into membership via reinstatement.

Past Councilor John D. Simpson extended an invitation to this council and its members to join the Reunion Association of the Jr. O. U. A. M. on their annual outing to Seaside Park at Chesapeake Beach on August 5. A rehearsal was staged by the incoming officers under direction of Deputy Mrs. Howell and Drill Capt. John M. Putrell. The installation of officers will take place at the meeting July 14. A social hour was observed with addresses and games were played, followed by refreshments.

With National Deputy Councilor Mrs. Mildred G. Rock as judge, assisted by the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, the following officers were elected to serve Kenmore Council No. 23 for the ensuing term: Councilor, Mrs. Resa Wagner; associate councilor, Mrs. Jeannette Taylor; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Rose Myles; conductor, Mrs. Callie Pitts; warden, Mr. Ira R. Gibson; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mabel Bowen; outside sentinel, Miss Esther Bearss; recording secretary, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, re-elected; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Faustina Dorough; treasurer, Mrs. Renna Corry; 18-months trustee, Mrs. Etta Gladden. Representatives to the State council: Mrs. Renna Corry, Mrs. Jeannette Taylor and Mrs. Rose Myles.

Arrangements were made to have a social at the close of installation ceremonies the first Wednesday evening in July. Remarks were made by visitors from Old Glory, Golden Rule and Fidelity Councils.

Martha Dandridge Council No. 1 convened on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ruby Kirby presiding. The relief committee reported the members better.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Councilor, Ruby Kirby; associate councilor Roy Kirby; vice councilor, Ethel Lowry; associate vice councilor, Alice Lowry; conductor, Mary Anderson; warden, Ruth Cole; inside sentinel, Emily Hockstrasser; outside sentinel, Lola Davis; recording secretary, Grace L. Ricketts; assistant recording secretary, Florence Totten; financial secretary, M. Rosella Cole; treasurer, Rosa Carter; trustees, Frank O. Cole, Emily Hockstrasser and Mrs. Mabel Pettitt. State Council representatives, Mrs. Edith Kendall, Mrs. Lola Davis and Mrs. Mamie McIntyre.

Ethel Lowry was appointed to give a demonstration of the secret work at the meeting.

New representatives and committees are requested to be present at the special meeting of the State council July 26. Remarks were made by the deputy, Mrs. Maybelle Bernard. Refreshments concluded the evening.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, convened on June 15 with Lucille Lanier in the chair. The degree team took part in the V. of F. W. parade held on June 21. Plans were made to have a lawn party in the near future. Installation of officers will be held Thursday. Remarks were made by Mr. and Mrs. Redmiles, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, and Deputy Julia Columbus, of Loyalty Council, No. 19.

Progressive Council, No. 9, met on June 19, with Councilor Mrs. Anna Anderson presiding. After the business of the evening an apron social, which is one of the council's annual events, was held. Councilor Mrs. Anna Anderson was chairman for the entertainment, which was extended through the Julia Cunningham School of Dance. The pupils contributing to the program were Jack Mayhew, Lorraine Russo, Dolores Anderson, Jack Fitzgerald, Jeane Langley with songs and tap dances, and solos by the good of the order chairlady, Florence Walton, and her daughters, Margaret and Ella May Walton.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on June 23, Mrs. Maude Frye presiding. Mrs. Helen Luckett, associate State councilor, made a report on the annual State council excursion to Marshall Hall Park on August 2 and also on the memorial service to women on July 8 at Sylvan Theater. Mrs. Jessie Lowe made a report on the entertainment of Rose Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met Tuesday evening at 808 I street. Associate Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Emma Brooks, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, and Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Mabel G. Downing spoke. Other visitors included Miss Mildred Ethel Nokes and George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

D. C. Federation

That the Federated Club Women of the District are doing much for the community is amply proven by the report of the work of the clothes conservation committee, given at the last meeting of the D. C. Federation by Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, in charge of this work.

From November 14, 1932, when the committee was formed, until June 20, 22,527 articles of clothing were distributed to 3,411 individuals. Much of the clothing is reclaimed by the workers, both volunteer and paid, in the clothes conservation rooms in the Ford Building. Clothes are washed, mended, and sometimes fitted to the persons to whom they are distributed. In some cases material is even made up into garments.

The paid workers are sent by social agencies, and are paid out of the Community Chest funds. Women with one dependent receive two days work a week; with two, three days a week; with four, five days a week, and are paid approximately 30 cents an hour. Some of these workers have to be taught to sew. Some make rag rugs and quilts.

This work received the approbation of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who visited the rooms on June 24.

Even though the need is not so acute, the work of receiving and reconditioning garments will be carried on through the summer, and clothing, shoes, and material of all descriptions is badly needed, especially men's trousers and shoes. These will be called for if desired, or may be left at the nearest fire house.

The committee doing this valuable work is headed by Ernest H. Daniel, of the District of Columbia committee on unemployment, and Mrs. Wiley and the following members of the Federation sponsor the work: Mrs. Charles T. Watson, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt. Volunteer workers are always welcome at the rooms.

Members of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs joined in doing honor to the memory of Mrs. Tamer F. Rorke at the last meeting of the organization.

Membership in Eagles Aided by Depression

At a recent meeting of Washington Aerie, No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, M. A. Farley, of Kansas City, Mo., a deputy grand worthy president of the order, stated that the present depression has reacted materially in increasing the membership of the order, by reason of the fact that curtailed incomes have forced more and more men each year to seek the protection of this fraternal beneficial organization. For the small sum of three and one-third cents a day, the Fraternal Order of Eagles offers free doctor's services for each and every member of the family, sick benefits to members unable to follow a gainful occupation through sickness, and death benefits for the aid of widows or beneficiaries of members.

Mr. Farley stated that the membership had increased from 72,420, from October, 1932, to June, 1933, and has a national membership of nearly 800,000. The organization was founded in Seattle, Wash., over 34 years ago and has been steadily increasing in membership year by year, until it is now one of the strongest fraternal benefit societies in the country. It is strictly nonsectarian, nonpartisan and really fraternal. It has sponsored and successfully cooperated in the enactment of workmen's compensation laws, old age pensions and other legislation which its membership deemed desirable in aiding Wage Earner and his family to a better livelihood and contentment during old age.

Several years ago the national organization sponsored legislation to stabilize employment and aid the working man in times of depression. During the last session of Congress a bill known as the Eagles Ludlow bill, introduced by Representative Ludlow, of Indiana, was favorably reported in both houses, and was subsequently lost in the legislative turmoil of the special session. But the Fraternal Order of Eagles is convinced that such legislation is needed and another attempt will be made to have some such legislation enacted.

The local Aerie was instituted and chartered on May 18, 1901, and has a membership of over 600. The first president of the organization was Rosso F. Downing, a prominent attorney of the city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly, of the Municipal Court, occupied the station of worthy president during the past year and was only recently succeeded by Mr. Ralph V. Frankhouser, of the District Building Inspector's Office. Mr. Charles S. Hartung, of the engraving firm of Hartung & Co. is the vice president. Mr. J. S. Latham is the local secretary.

Washington Aerie, under the direction of Mr. Farley is conducting an intensive membership drive in an attempt to boost the local membership to a thousand. Mr. Farley reports that plans are repidly progressing and new applications are coming into the offices, at 923 Twelfth street northwest, daily and he hopes that by the time the drive closes on July 27 that the 1,000 quota will be exceeded.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles boasts the names of many prominent men on its membership rolls and points with pride to the fact that the President of the United States is a life member of the order.

Nurses' Convention Postponed.

Boise, Idaho (U.P.).—Business ills are to blame for lots of things, it was indicated here when a convention of nurses, set for June 16-17, was called off because so few nurses could attend.

Numerous Events Set For Week at Y. W. C. A.

The free summer dictation class hours for business girls and women held at 614 E street, Y. W. C. A., have been changed to 2:30 and 4:30 each Wednesday afternoon. Typewriters are available for practice every week day from 9 to 9 as usual.

A new service is offered at the E street center to children. Pianos are available for practice for the Children's Music Club every day except Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street.

The girl reserve camp "stay-at-home" opened last week with over 100 registered campers. The program for this week includes swimming, tennis and archery instruction; a "Robin Hood" play, music and dancing. There is also a group interested in journalism who are editing and publishing a camp newspaper.

On Thursday the junior campers will have a day in Sherwood Forest and will bring their lunch and carfare. On Friday the senior campers will hike to the spot chosen by the foresters' group for their lunch and an afternoon of activities including an archery contest and a Robin Hood play.

Any girl over 10 years old is invited to join "camp-stay-at-home," the summer program at the "Y" building. There is no program on Tuesday, July 4.

Registrations for the Girl Reserve Summer Conference, July 10-17, will be received tomorrow. Any Senior High School girl may attend this week of special Girl Reserve training, and girls from other cities will attend. It will be held at Arlington Hall, a private school for girls, which is beautifully situated in nearby Virginia. There is a swimming pool, a large gym with a stage, and tennis courts. The program will also include discussions on Girl Reserve ideals, campfire sings and hikes. For information as to cost call the Girl Reserve Department, Metropolitan 2102.

Kamp Kahlert the Y. W. C. A. Camp on West River, officially opens its summer season tomorrow, after a three-day staff conference, with Miss Abbie Graham as the guest speaker and adviser. A special senior and business girls' week-end was planned for this week-end. Some of the seniors now at camp are: Helene Gingras, Margaret E. Freedman, Dorothy Cronin, Ivy May Carter, Belva Hull, Mildred Louise Sykes, Edith M. Wagonfeller and Myra Light.

The guests at Vacation Lodge, the Y. W. C. A. summer residence for business and professional girls at Cherryvale, Va., have enjoyed working in the gardens, and the public is cordially invited to the Lodge to see the flowers and landscape gardening, the result of active work in leisure hours of the business girls living at the Lodge.

Eastern Scout Troop Has Blind Girl Patrol

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—Providence Troop No. 10, of the National Girl Scouts, has a special patrol of eight blind girls.

The latest recruit accepted was 14-year-old Susie Foss. Though blind and bedridden, the girl took home instructions in scouting and extension workers said she proved her right to become a Girl Scout.

MEANDERER FINDS AUTUMN SILHOUETTE WILL BE MUCH LIKE LAST YEAR'S

Paris Says "No" to Sportswear Used in Town

Simply Not Done by Elegantes Who Obey Standards of French Capital.

By Dare.

ELEGANCE is a woman's right and privilege. It can even be considered her duty. Someone said that the fight against pessimism is one of the forms of courage—and how better fought than by women maintaining a standard of elegance which impresses the world and themselves with the fact that things are as they should be or will be, rather than as they are?

Paris has gone through many tragic moments in her day. During each one she has clung to her standards of sartorial elegance, and in her darkest moments has literally put on a new gown and powdered her nose, and by the very gesture come through. Again she has been doing it, and her example should make us ashamed of our sartorial slump.

Dressing is one of the cultural arts of civilization. When you stop to think of it, for what do you dress? Neither for protection from the elements nor for allure. We dress just because it is an art to do so; a product of civilization—and a result of civilization.

Paris Never Before So Elegant as Now.

And never has Paris been more elegant; never has Dame Fashion been more kind to her children. One wonders if culture has finally produced the perfect woman, perfect to the eyes at least. Or whether it is Dames Style and Fashion that have done it? Whatever it is, there are more beautiful and elegant women this day than ever the world has seen. And Paris is keeping her women sartorially beautiful and elegant, too. Which I do think we should do, ourselves.

Paris says that sportswear for the summer day in town is simply not au faute. And as for evening, heaven shudder! Even the open air pavilions in the Bois do not condone this type of wearing apparel. Sportswear is relegated to its proper place—which is for sports, active participation in sports. And summer dresses of the proper type for the time of day and the occasion are the law.

Long Town Frocks Worn in Evening.

Black and white, gray and all subtle "town" colors are those seen on the streets of Paris and in all the large cities of the continent. A white sports shoe is considered "rococo," to say the least! Town wear is elegant, maintains a standard, and one which must be taken into consideration. Evenings see long town frocks of the Sunday night variety, or very simple but well done cottons—the summer resorts and not the towns see the fluttering and filmy things. Chiffon, sometimes printed, is a favorite for town evenings. Georgette, cotton voile and organdy, too. But remember, always in styles suitable for the city. No Palm Beach or Hollywood effects, please!

Oh, I know that it's being done in the cities in America. But I protest it as a lack of elegance and as a detriment to business! If you wear sports things, however chic, however youthful, however spectator sports they be in effect, you can not be an elegante. Please don't!

Au revoir.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Jewelry of Wool New Beach Gadget

Wood, rope, cork and wool make fascinating gadgets for the beach. We call them gadgets because it seems so utterly absurd to speak of "wool jewelry." Necklaces and bracelets of three strands of colored wool knotted together. Bracelets of closely braided rope (real rope), utterly chic, rope belts with wooden anchos fastening them, rope sandals with "sand snowshoe" soles to do away with that helpless, quicksand sinking feeling.

Cork for bags and hats, both with plaid gingham linings. There's a fancy dress party atmosphere about a beach that makes all the accouterments alluring. Anything that's becoming goes, and it's such fun to let your fancy wander. Red, white and blue are the leading colors, which somehow seems eminently fitted to the seashore.

Collegians Ban Rumpled Shirts

Arthur "What-a-Man" Lamar, college fashion reporter, nominated Washington-Lee as the school which sets most new men's styles.

This campus doesn't go in for the perfumed type of pansy fastidiousness, but rather for casual smartness. Rumpled dirty shirts and thick turtle-neck sweaters are out.

One of the accomplishments of the season was the successful launching of the gray and brown job. A few years ago, no one ever risked a brown coat and gray pants, but this new combination is accepted now with casual sophistication. The sack coat and vest are approved in brown tweed and the trousers in gray flannel.

The finest British and Scotch fabric mills are following the lead of the Southern educators and fall lines will have plenty of brown and gray woolen mixtures.

Horse-Sheeting Jackets Cool

Loud and raucous and amusing are the ends to which the mental crickets of the designing world are taking the retail customer. To cut a complete summer sports figure, girls should have a roadster duster, three-quarter coolie jacket, or blazer, in that rare cotton weave, with bright-colored, in-woven checks, known as horse sheeting.

You recall it from the days when harness racing was at the bat. Gentlemen who always dress a good game also are finding "horse-sheeting" separate jackets for country wear cool and satisfactory with flannel or duck trousers, but most assuredly there'll be a bleat of protest from musicians, reporters and others from the school of masculine frayed nerves about wearing this new number.

Outfit Designed For Ranch Dudes

Ranch owners are unbraiding the fetlocks of their less wild mustangs and getting all primed for the annual influx of dudes.

The ponies that weren't wild before will be when they get one load of the daffy new plaid shirts of gingham that beautiful darlings are hitching up with their blue jeans. Chanel last August borrowed a studded belt idea from our Golden West, and now the youngsters are taking it back again for rough riding at a dollar a copy. A cotton gabardine jacket and knicker outfit is another essential if regulation riding breeches aren't taken along. In either case high top leather shoes or boots are worn which makes stepping on rattlesnakes less nerve destroying.

Frocks Show Prints From Fair Buildings

Capital Women Are Showing Latest Word in Summer Silks and Cottons.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

THE latest printed word in summer fabrics, as noted in the dresses worn by Washington women last week, show not only the usual floral and conventional design but also scenes and events. The Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago has been the inspiration for the designers for several manufacturers of cotton and silk goods. Linens and cottons are printed with designs of modernistic buildings which form the exposition group. Chiffons and silks and cottons are shot with rays of color suggestive of the last hundred years in the laboratories of the scientists of the world. It seems quite fitting that the sportswoman should have her summer time out of door costumes replete with designs of fields and streams and wooded slopes.

With the return of the vogue for taffeta, Dresden designs, not only flowers but the engaging lads and lasses associated with Dresden china, appear on the latest dance frocks. Even organdies and dimities and silk-like cotton fabrics designed for summer evening wear often bear these Dresden figure designs.

Pastel Checked Ginghams Favored by Young Girls.

Members of Washington's official and social circles who linger on in Washington this summer dance and dine as gayly as in the winter time, in the coolest of summer dance frocks of lace and organdie. Some of the very young girls wear evening dresses of pastel checked gingham or plain pique. The most successful of these are made on plain long lines depending for attractiveness on their perfect freshness. Many admiring glances have been cast at the newest costumes of Amelia Earhart Putnam, who has replaced the tailored white silk tuxedo-like coat suits which usually form her evening costumes with severe white linen and pique ones as well tailored and as well fitted as the silk suits. Of course, no one but some one as slender and willowy and as individual looking as "Lady Lindy" would venture to affect this style of costume.

Those who have gardens are using them for entertaining at this time of year and the picturesqueness is added to by the costumes worn by both the hostess and her guests at out-of-door luncheons or teas. The favorite material for an afternoon garden tea seems to be soft chiffon, either plain or flowered, ankle length of skirt and with an extra jacket with short sleeves. Every one wants at least one of the wide-brimmed straw hats which are so becoming and such a relief from the tiny ones which have been worn so much all the spring and early summer. Many women have a wide-brimmed hat of some kind with each costume.

Candy Striped Material Worn by Mrs. Morganthau.

Mrs. Henry Morganthau appeared at one of the luncheons recently in a costume of candy striped material in soft shades of brown and tan. With this she wore a very wide brimmed tan hat.

Mrs. Robert Bacon had on one day before she sailed for the Economic Conference with her husband a dress of red and white striped material, with which she wore a wide brimmed red straw hat. She carried a red purse.

Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, who has been the guest of her father, former Vice President Charles Curtis, had on an attractive costume for luncheon one day last week of heavy white crepe de chine made with a tailored collar and short tucked sleeves held in by a band above the elbow. With this she wore a very wide brimmed hat.

Mrs. Henry V. Butler, wife of Admiral Butler, wore a white lace dress at a recent dinner. It is made with a long skirt and with it Mrs. Butler wears a sleeveless coat of lace.

Miss Rahel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, is a devotee of the waist and skirt effect for daytime wear. Recently Miss Davies wore a tailored skirt of white flannel and a crisp white taffeta blouse with very short puffed sleeves.

Mrs. James Curtis is wearing a dress of black and white flowered chiffon, made in coat effect. With this she wore a wide-brimmed white hat.

The Director of the United States Mint, Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, looks very pretty in a dress of blue knitted lace made on sport lines. With this she wears a wide-brimmed blue hat.

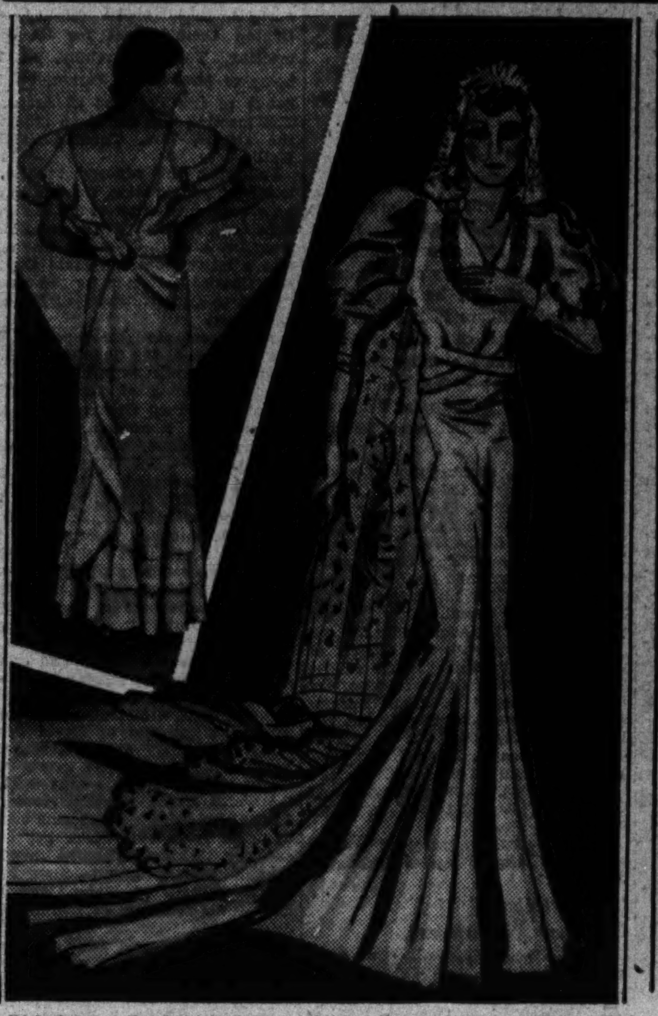
Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, was seem strolling in the park last week in a coat suit of white crepe silk, with which she wore a small tailored straw hat.

New Traveling Bag Foolish, But Good

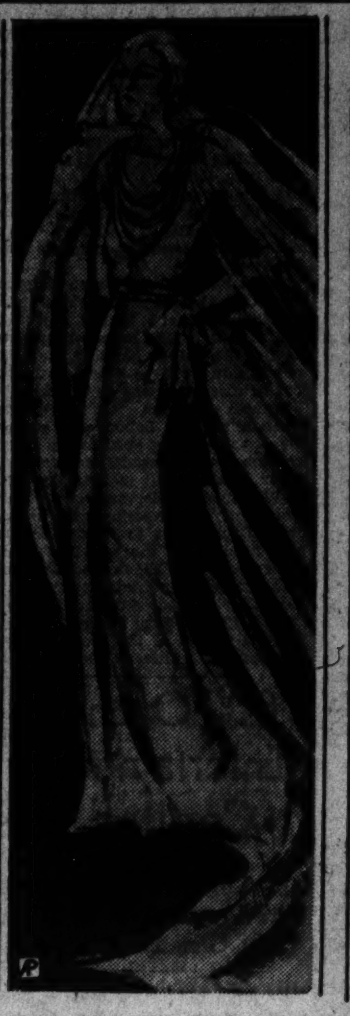
If one goes yawling or ketching or just simply to the country for a couple of days, there's a new foolish little traveling bag that is very delightfullo. It'll carry a few dressios, or pantios, and a pajamio, but practically nothing elselo.

The Val-a-Pak, as it is playfully referred to, is a regular traveling valet, and fashioned crushably soft after a duffle bag. The idea is to hang your suit in on a hanger at the full measurements of the bag (36x22x3½), then fold it over, giving it a satchel complexion of about 10x22x7. Being made in a suede-like material, it's extremely lightweight, and quite does away with necessity of a Red Cap. Quite.

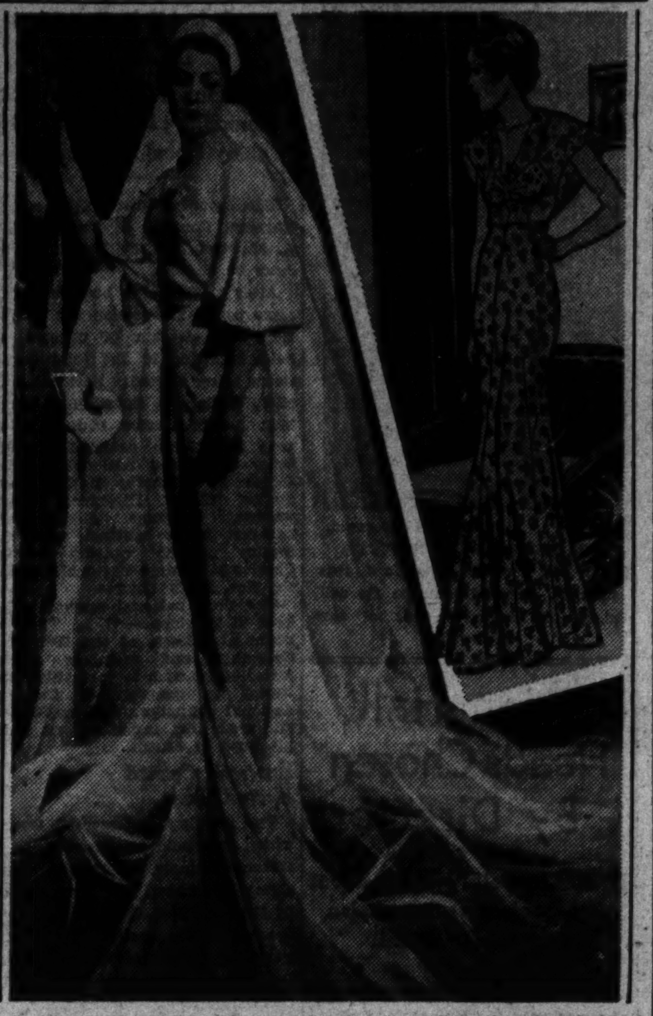
LUXURIOUS TROUSSEAUX SELECTED BY FAMOUS BRIDES



Rich ivory satin fashioned the wedding gown, sketched at right, which Barbara Hutton, American heiress, chose for her marriage to Prince Alexis Mdivani. The gown, designed by Patou, was worn with a veil of old ivory lace, held in place by a headdress of tortoise shell studded with diamante. Photographed at the left is one of the dresses in her trousseau, an emerald green marocain frock, designed by Chanel, with the new broad shoulder line achieved by three circular pieces.



This white satin gown was chosen by Mlle. Marie de Fouquieres, daughter of the chief of the French protocol, for her marriage to Count Pierre de Servol. Molyneux designed it. The veil is tulle.



Senorita Edelmira Sampedro is pictured at the left in the gown designed by Worth for her marriage to the eldest son of the former Spanish king. It is of rich white satin, while the veil is of white tulle attached to a headdress of mother of pearl leaves and pearls. At the right is sketched the evening frock of pale blue English embroidery designed by Worth for her trousseau. Shimmering diamante embroidery gives an iridescent note to the bodice. (Both models copyrighted Pais.)

By Adelaide Kerr.

Paris, July 1 (A.P.).—Three luxurious trousseaux designed for famous brides of three different nationalities hold the summer style spotlight as the most striking bridal outlay produced here in many years.

One was designed for a blonde American heiress who married a Russian prince. Another was prepared for a dark-eyed Cuban beauty, bride of the eldest son of the former Spanish King. A third was fashioned for the daughter of a French government official who married the scion of an old French family.

The wedding gowns of all three brides followed the classic design. Miss Barbara Hutton, heiress to many of the Woolworth millions, who became the bride of Prince Alexis Mdivani, chose a Patou gown of shimmering ivory satin designed with a long train. Her veil was of rich old ivory lace held in place by a headdress of tortoise shell studded with diamonds.

Senorita Edelmira Sampedro, who married the Prince of the Asturias, and Mlle. Marie Helene de Fouquieres, who married Count Pierre de Servol, selected pure white satin gowns and filmy veils of white tulle which floated the length of their trains.

The frocks which made up their trousseaux, however, were as varied as their nationalities. To a background of dark practical street ensembles, Miss Hutton chose scores of dresses in colorful tints.

Pearl gray crepe made the frock and waist-length cape which Chanel designed for her civil marriage. Printed shantung ensembles—red splashed with white stars, and blue studded with white daisies—were numbered in her daytime wardrobe, while her evening clothes included gowns of floral printed chiffon and emerald green crepe and little waist-length capes of gold lame and colorful organdy.

Senorita Sampedro chose the glamorous feminine frocks dear to the heart of the Spanish beauty. One of her evening gowns, designed by Worth, was of sheer white organdy fashioned with narrow ruffles cascading down the skirt and finished with a girdle of blue, red and white plaid ribbon. Another was of pale blue English embroidery with a bodice spangled in brilliants.

Mlle. de Fouquieres, daughter of Becq de Fouquieres, chief of the French protocol, included in her trousseau, designed by Molyneux, the black and white combinations beloved by the smart French woman. Among her afternoon clothes was a black and white crepe frock and matching hip-length jacket with a hat, belt and gloves of black lacquered satin.

Winged Mercury Toques Make Debut in France

Hats of Olive Green, Sapphire Blue, Black and Red Velvet, Seen at French Races, Point to Autumn Styles.

Auteuil, France, July 1 (A.P.).—Winged Mercury toques made their fashion debut in the bright sunshine here today at the Prix des Drags Steeplechase, forecasting fall styles.

The smartest women of Paris appeared in toques of olive green, sapphire blue, black and red velvet with crowns treated to give modified height. Most outstanding were Mercury toques with two fabric wings.

The toques were worn tilted, generally accompanied by shoulder capes of the same velvet.

There were blue toques similar to a priest's biretta and red models copied from a Chinese coolie's hat.

Ostrich feather boas, iridescent glass bubble beads and lace mitts were novelties to be seen. Many women combined fluffy boas of all hues with light and dark costumes.

A white crepe dress was worn with a lavender ostrich boa, and a black crepe frock with a pink straw picture hat, pink ostrich boa and elbow-length, black net fingerless mitts.

Longchamp, France, July 1 (A.P.). Birds of paradise, aigrets and monkey fur trimmed the most striking costumes worn today at the running for the Grand Prix, predicting the possible return to the vogue of elegance.

The large black velvet hat trimmed with black birds of paradise was worn with black gloves, a black frock and a beige coat.

Black suede gloves cuffed with black monkey fur from wrist to elbow and a black monkey-fur coat were worn with a pale blue crepe frock.

Lovely Hats In New York Made of Wood

Indescribably Charming in Brown, Tan and Yellow; Wooden Jewelry, Too.

New York, July 1 (U.P.).—There is no limit to the capriciousness of this season's fabrics. In rash violation of custom the most irreconcilable materials are found happily teamed together, those formerly reserved for day emerge at dusk and lisson stuffs are tailored into suits for town.

Every wardrobe has, or should include, that favorite hybrid, the silk dress with linen jacket. It satisfactorily fills the many awkward gaps in a busy summer's routine. The coat may be whisked off and you are then equipped for the cocktail hour. It may be worn over your cotton evening dresses or a daytime country linen.

Delightfully Cool And Appealing.

That skittish fabric, dotted Swiss is now severly cut for city suits and appears both in the swagger type and trig box-coated versions. Organdy and organza have turned their backs on garden parties and may be seen on any sizzling day going to lunch in some Park avenue restaurant, New York. In navy and black, and also brown which has great distinction, made with cape sleeves and discreet front square decollete they are delightfully cool and appealing when worn with a broad brimmed hat and gloves of self material. This scheme may, of course, be varied by a change to white hat and gloves for those who care not a fig for the practical.

Formal clothes for evening infringe upon the province of the tennis court and are fashioned of pique, gingham and even linen crash. The most distinguished dress we've seen was suavely cut from black pique with a monk's hood lined with white to give it character. Botton tweeds so flimsily woven that they are cool as voile are worn to luncheon in the country. They are lovely in a plaided pattern of soft greens and blues. Black linen evening dresses are everywhere and satin is worn on the street. Pique and linen appear in the guise of shoes as well as bags and gloves. Lastex has graduated from the corset world through bathing suits to a satin-lastex evening dress which clings lovingly to the figure—ladies with curves beware!

Wood as Fabric Firmly Entrenched.

Most unexpected of all, we now have wood as a workable, malleable material which will soon be firmly entrenched in the world of fashion. By a just completed process it is shaved to a fineness of one fifty-eighth of an inch and is worked into bags and belt, and to cap the climax is used for hats which are lovely beyond description. The grain of the wood is made much of, and one may have one's choice of many different kinds in the brown, tan and yellow color range, and Harewood to harmonize with gray costumes.

Wooden jewelry to fit into this picture has already been launched in Paris. Necklaces of fat wooden beads, impertinently charming little wooden birds as pins for sport, bangles, clips and rings, and even shoes, so that barring the actual dress itself, Milady is as wholly wooden as any cigar store Indian.

Artificial Pearls, Large As Oysters, Latest Style

Beads Are in White and Pastel Shades; Acorn Jewelry Another New Idea in Costume Gems Adapted to Collar Necklaces of Braided Cord.

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Bracelets, long strands and chokers, artificial pearl beads, almost large enough to house an oyster minus its shell, are among the latest costume jewelry novelties to crop forth here.

The pearl varieties are in white and pastel shades, and in addition these inch-in-diameter, extremely lightweight beads may be had in brown—something new—red, yellow and other solid colors.

Something else hot off fashion's griddle is the acorn jewelry. Taking a tip from the silhouette of an acorn, the designer topped a large solid colored bead with a tiny bead and set it in a cup of smaller beads.

Generally the body of the acorn is one color and the top bead and cup another. This pattern is popular in white and black, white and brown. New and smart is the rich combination of burnt orange and brown.

The acorn effects are frequently used in clusters, and as such form boutonniere-looking clips. A cluster of them forms the central ornament of a bracelet made of several strands of small beads, generally the color of the large bead, strung on elastic.

These bracelets are designed to wear outside the gloves.

Clusters of these acorns and multiple strands of the small beads have been made into attractive necklaces. Chic and tailored is a single acorn set in the midst of a woven colored cord wound tightly in a wheel around it, two acorns dangling at the ends of the cord. A collar necklace of braided cord, acorns interwoven at intervals, was seen.

Concertgoers Are Stunned by Gown

Paris, July 1 (U.P.).—The fashionable audience attending the first Paris concert given by Lily Pons, vestpocket prima donna of the New York Metropolitan and the Teatro Colon, of Buenos Aires, was as much of a sartorial success as the diminutive diva herself. In the intermission the foyer of the Salle Pleyel was a glittering sea of diamonds, furs and brilliant fabrics fashioned into the smartest creations.

One costume, which attracted so much attention that its wearer was forced to don her cloak and return to her seat, was of black silk velvet, held together back and front by a single strip of material. In front two triangles of velvet were cut from the bodice, leaving nothing more than a small brassiere attached to a lower triangle, the point of which met the center of the brassiere and the other two points continued around to the back, where they tied in a knot. The entire dorsal surface was exposed save for the strip across the shoulder blades which fastened the brassiere.

Small Black Hats Worn for Dinner

Paris (U.P.).—"Pomone" is a dress that has been a special favorite with Worth customers. It is made of soft black silk with pin dots in white sprinkled all over it. It has short sleeves and a neckline of white embroidered organdie tying in a bow, and a bolero, the body of which is monkey fur and which has pleated "angel wing" sleeves.

Worth has used many wide puffed sleeves on his dinner gowns and one that is tremendously effective is "Tarentelle," in black chiffon with a skirt very full from the knees down, a draped bodice with a tiny upstanding collar of the black chiffon outlining the deep V-shaped decolletage. Its sleeves are in a bold black and white check, and its draped belt has a bow of the black and white check on one side. M. Worth has persuaded several of his smartest clients to wear a small black hat with this gown for dinner, and he predicts that we shall see hats worn next winter with evening gowns of an informal type but with a deep decolletage.

Black Net Panties Dog Days Fashion

To be caught in a net is bad fate for suckers, but getting caught in a black net is what girls cry for.

This net business is all part of a big black scheme. First there was black linen, then black satin and now black net, any one of which will lift you out of a lot of human dreariness and summer decay. However, black linen is easier to wear than black net. Even a raving beauty can go haywire and look like something from the slums if she gets a badly-made net frock; and then there's always the pitfall of looking a touch puerile if the model is too flibberty-ruffly-jibberty.

All in all, the evening styles are a better risk than the daylight ones, which verge on being too untailored. Frivolous black net panties offer the last snarl to this dog-days fashion.

Mexicana Hats Worn in Paris

There seems to be no stemming of the Schiaparelli tide. The recent Paris ritz, gala opening of the polo of Bagatelle and the Ambassadeurs saw everyone from Mrs. Reginald Fellowes to the Begum Aga Kahn silk-canvased and satin-backed-wool-jacketed by the unfettered Schiaparelli.

Her special genius for mad little hats has reached the apogee in "Mexicana," which savors of an inverted ice cream cone, and both "Incroyable" and "Marianne," which used a cox-comb for inspiration. These insane madcaps are nutsy enough in knits or white linen to look urban with town prints without that "Main Street," cheap, wilted expression of many white hats that castigate any hotweather smartness.

Sweater Is Made Of Knitted String

Paris, July 1 (A.P.).—Crocheted or knitted string makes some of the smartest togs this summer.

One designer launches a short sleeved sweater of pale blue crocheted string to wear with a brown sports suit.

Mess Jackets Used In Evening Attire

One of the unpleasantries of dog days is the endeavor to pack gentlemen occasionally into evening clothes. The reason they irk gentlemen is because the necks and stiff collars seldon cooperate, and those Grade A woolens used in the suit itself are far from being refrigerated.

So the upshot is that most of the collegiates, and many of the older school with their figures still intact, are acquiring either linen or cotton white gabardine mess jackets and wearing them with washable black gabardine trousers. Such an official tropical outfit not only acts as your own private refrigerating job, but it's washable to boot. Very gay bright cummerbunds close the deal.

Newest Night Club Decorated by Girl

Paris, July 1 (U.P.).—Mon Paris, the night club that has opened recently on a little street near the Champs Elysees, has gotten to be the gathering place for smart folks. It is fixed up inside like a studio—high ceiling, bits of statuary and portraits; a fireplace and tall windows that look out on improvised scenery of a most delightful nature. The decoration is the work of Helen Thomas, a French girl.

Black and white seems to have won first prize for both formal and semiformal night club attire. Black trimmed with white and white trimmed with black call for accessories of white. If a dash of color is to be added, a brilliant green purse and gloves or scarf does the trick.

Women's Bare Backs Stay; Men's Banned

Muskegon, Mich., July 1 (U.P.).—Art dictates the "bare" line for women and men bathers at Muskegon beaches this summer.

Women may wear backless suits, while men are prohibited from baring their backs, under a ruling by the City Welfare Board. Director Glenn Somers, in charge of the public beaches, explains that the men's backs are "too ugly."

Tips of Shoulders Kept Freckle-proof

Paris, July 1 (U.P.).—The importance of technique in designing, necessary as it is where day and evening dresses are concerned, is more apparent in the case of beach dresses and pajamas. The latter are made of materials difficult to handle, and since there is no limit to originality here, are serious pitfalls for those whose taste is not certain. It is precisely this factor which makes the latest additions to the Chanel collection interesting.

The Marquise de Jaucourt, for instance, has just chosen a beach dress of yellow pique with voluminous skirt and bare back for sun bathing. A large bow of the material is tied on the nape of the neck, and the wide brimmed hat is also of yellow pique. It rolls up in the back like a crisp wafer and the sides flop down clear to the shoulders, covering the tips and therefore keeping them freckle-proof.

Duchess' Ruffles Like Soft Spray

Paris, July 1 (U.P.).—Madame Sert, the sister-in-law-to-be of Barbara Hutton, has just purchased a Chanel evening gown of great distinction. It is of embroidered white organdie, the cobweb tracery of flowers and leaves being in black. Reminiscent of Winterhalter, the "off the shoulder" movement of a double row of ruffles looks like sleeves in front and it has a capeline in the back. Madame Sert is the wife of the Spanish mural painter who did those lovely things at the Waldorf Astoria.

The Dutchess of Portland has, among other things, Chanel's number 555 made in an "off-white" shade too pale to be called pink, but with a whiff of something that makes you think "pink." The dress has an immensely wide skirt, composed of a myriad godets of tulle that are placed rather low and continue by their movement the line that criss-cross encrustations created over the hips. The tulle which covers the deep V decolletage is too etheral to be called a cape, but falls in ruffles on either side like the soft spray from a fountain.

Mutton Leg Sleeves to Be Stylish Again

Women Like Wide Shoulders, Hence Continuation of Mode; Bubble Beads.

By The Meanderer.

TOO hot are these days, of course, to consider the fall merchandise our merchants like to bring in in midsummer. But one thing the Meanderer learned about fall clothes this week is too important to withhold. It is the comforting fact that the silhouette for fall is to be much like that of the last year, with a continued breadth in the shoulder and slimness through the hips.

And so, Meanderings readers, those leg of mutton sleeves you indulged in when you bought your new coats last winter, despite a few misgivings that they may not be fashion right another year, are safe for the smartest of you.

Wide-shouldered ladies for fall, 1933, are to be comforting, too, to salespeople. "We shouldn't like to tell the customer of last winter who spent her money—sometimes $100 or $150—for a coat with full sleeves, that her coat lines were all wrong," the buyer for a coat salon of much importance confided in the Meanderer. "However, many of the coats we sold had sleeves that could be altered if the shoulder line should be changed this fall."

Women, themselves, and not the manufacturers, probably are responsible for this continuance of a silhouette wide through the shoulders. A preponderance of width through the upperpart of the figure results in a definite slimming of the hips. Easy explanation, isn't it? For how many women are there who can object to a slimming of the hips? The slight figure already sufficiently slim, or possibly over-slim through all of her silhouette, likes the additional breadth of the big sleeve or extended shoulder.

Back again, then to the summer fripperies that are much better topics for hot weather conversation. Let's talk some more about the bits of jackets that make for youthful insouciance, that cost little for the chic they give, and are probably the most versatile things in the wardrobe. Some of the jackets have developed into such fluffy absurdities that stylists are referring to them as "Godey fashions."

Plaid jackets are among the so-called Godey fashions. The Meanderer saw this week a dashing jacket of white satin plaided with thin red and black lines. Its fitted waist and full sleeves give it that Godey look. The use of this jacket is equally good for daytime or evening wear. A candy striped taffeta swagger length jacket has such full sleeves and quaint coloring it may fall into this old-fashioned classification, also. A magenta red velvet jacket belongs also in this group. Sheer mousseline de soie hand-made jackets, in white and pastel shades, are among the most daintily executed of these supplementary garments.

Less decorative, but no less smart, are some dark blouse-jackets for daytime wear that are so tailored in their effect that they couldn't be blamed on the Godey ladies. They are of linen, or gandy or Swiss, are sleeveless, but in waistcoat effect, single or double breasted. Some of such blouses have a shoulder frill to relieve the otherwise masculine effect.

Bubble beads! How do they sound for something light to read about this summer Sunday? Perhaps you Meanderings readers have seen them in your shopping in one of our important stores. Bubble beads arrived only this week. They are enormous beads that appear to be heavy, but are of almost no weight at all, much lighter than are almost any smaller beads. These big beads make long necklaces, or little choker strings, clips and are even mounted on rings that startle one into wondering at first glance if their wearer has a symmetrical glorified wart or blister on her finger.

After the Meanderer christened the aforementioned costume jewelry "bubble beads," a charming, authoritative salesgirl who knows more about costume jewelry in a day than the Meanderer will know in a year, says they are officially known as "ping-pong beads." Anyway, the Meanderer asks you, doesn't the name "bubble beads" fit better into the midsummer madness that seems to characterize the fashions of the moment?

Dropping the controversy over the big beads, let's observe the croppings out in another costume jewelry direction, namely, the "bilioti" necklaces and bracelets that look for all the world like Hawaiian leis on a small scale. Colors are lovely in the "bilioti" knick-knacks, too, particularly a sun-tan shade midsummer maidens should adore.

"Flamisol crepe" is a new white pebbly crepe silk much approved by stylists. It is washable, with care, and extremely good-looking. Its chalky white is often relieved by printed silk yokes, ties and belts, and with colored buttons.

Pique handbags may be marked with one's own initials in a good design, all for the price of the bag, $1.29, in a flourishing department store.

Small touches that give dashing effects for a small expenditure are linen flowers in neat effects in purple, brown and in combinations of effective colors. A new array of flowers in orchid tints is pleasing customers in one discriminating shop.

Bridal lingerie of white satin has exquisite touches of white chiffon combining with lace in its trimming. A satin gown has a low back tied close to the waistline in a soft chiffon bow, and a white satin negligee any bride (or any woman alive) would be justified in coveting has a bouffant back of cascading white chiffon ruffles.

Telephone questions on The Meanderer's column to The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 19; or address The Meanderer, The Washington Post, including self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

JULY CHICAGO CONVENTIONS BECKON TO WOMEN LEADERS IN WASHINGTON

Oxford Talk Will Be Given By Dr. Butts

D. C. Pen Women Official Plans Many Addresses in European Journey.

Dr. Frances Moon Butts, first vice president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, will sail on Thursday for England, where she will attend the Oxford conference of commercial teachers of Great Britain. Dr. Butts is the chairman of commercial education of the World Federation of Education Associations. While at Oxford Dr. Butts will speak to the delegates to the conference on "Research in Commercial Education; Subjects and Methods." This address is scheduled for the evening of July 22 at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. This will be the first time an American has addressed the conference delegates.

From Oxford Dr. Butts will go to Belfast and travel through northern Ireland, reaching Dublin July 29, stopping there until August 4. During this time she will attend meetings of the social adjustment section of the committee on commercial education of the World Federation of Education Associations. As chairman of the commercial education group Dr. Butts will deliver an address on "Evidences of the Development of a New Economic Culture."

On August 2 Dr. Butts will preside at the international economics luncheon and will be introduced by Miss Selma Borchardt, chairman of the committee of social adjustment and a director of the Education Associations. Both Dr. Butts and Miss Borchardt are representing the District of Columbia High School Teachers Associations. Dr. Butts will lead the discussion groups for the afternoon.

From Dublin Dr. Butts and Miss Borchardt will motor through southern Ireland, sailing to the United States from Queenstown, arriving here the latter part of August.

Elise Thomson Clark, chairman of art for the coming season and winner of the Isabel Anderson prize in art for 1933, has closed her studio here and has gone to Clarkson, Va., where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother. While there she expects to carry on her art work.

Ruth Wilson Forney, corresponding secretary for the local Pen Women, is spending the summer out of the city. During her absence Clara Manderschied is acting in her place.

Estelle Maloy Moses, chairman of committee on committees, has left Washington to spend the summer in Jamestown, R. I.

Sons of Liberty

Members of True Blue, Washington and Columbia Councils, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will observe annual reunion day, July 15, as guests of Hope Council. Mrs. Virginia Bessman, assisted by Mrs. Florence Trunnell, will act as hostess at her cottage in North Beach Park. Cards and dancing will be enjoyed in the evening. Groups going by auto will leave from Naval Lodge Hall at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Members going independently are advised to communicate with their secretaries for further directions.

Mrs. Mamie Nichols will hold a bingo party at her home, 1532 D street southeast, on Friday for the benefit of Washington Council.

A luncheon, followed by bingo, for the benefit of Washington and True Blue Councils, will be given by Mrs. Sadie Jenkins and Mrs. Mignonette Harman at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, 614 I street southeast, on July 12, at 12:30.

The deputies will give a bingo party for the benefit of all councils on July 19 at 517 Eleventh street southeast.

Washington Council's last meeting was presided over by the councilor, Mrs. Loulie Meline. Last reading of a change in by-laws regarding dues was made. Deputy Sadie Jenkins announced that ritualistic requirements will be more strictly enforced by all deputies. Election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: Councilor, Irene Dilsaver; associate councilor, Augusta Newlands; vice councilor, Clarice Blankenship; associate vice councilor, Lillian Wilcox; guide, Mamie Nichols, and 18-month trustee, Loulie Meline.

Remarks were made by Past State Councilor Sadie Jenkins, State Inside Guard Madge Mills, State Outside Guard Mamie Nichols, Press Correspondent Henry Mallory and Mrs. Grace Dietrich. Officers will be installed at the July 10 meeting.

Hope Council was called to order by its councilor, Mrs. Mae Etchison. The obligation of the order was conferred upon Mrs. Mabel Shaeffer, Mrs. Gladys Mason and Miss Ruth Rice. Final plans were made for the outing on July 15. With Deputy Elizabeth Shepherd acting as judge, the following officers were elected: Councilor, Louise Young; associate councilor, Mary Gray; vice councilor, Ella Smith; associate vice councilor, M. Lawrence Heinricks; guide, Sylvia Heinricks; associate recording secretary, Gola Duval; inside guard, Vera Adams; outside guard, Lewis Davis, and 18-month trustee, Mae Etchisen. Among the visitors were the following, each of whom spoke briefly: State Inside Guard Madge Mills, State Outside Guard Mamie Nichols, Press Correspondent Henry Mallory, Mrs. Grace Dietrich, of Columbia Council, and Mrs. Augusta Newlands, of Washington Council. A "scraps" supper was served.

W. C. T. U.

The Stella Clayton Union held its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Anna Price. Floral decorations, which included white Frances Willard roses were furnished by Mrs. Edward J. Stellwagen. Mrs. Walter Ernest led the devotional service, selecting "Faith" as her discussion topic.

Appropriations for the Light Line and subscription to the Union Signal, to be sent to Mrs. Frances E. Roberds, in Constantine, Africa, were made. Mrs. Clayton reported 70 girls and boys all paid-up members in the L. T. L. and a young people's union about to be organized. Mrs. Hattie Hooper reported 26 bouquets and seven sunshine envelopes had been sent to Casualty Hospital. There were also two large boxes of books and clothing sent to Neighborhood House.

Off to Europe

Underwood & Underwood.

DR. FRANCES MOON BUTTS, who will lecture at Oxford this summer. While in Europe she will make an extensive tour of the continent.

Pythian Hall Heads Chosen By Directors

D. A. Kimmell New President of Associatoin; Syracusian Lodge Has Social.

The following officers of the board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association were elected at the June meeting: President, W. A. Kimball; vice president, Alfred M. Schwartz; secretary, Max T. Pimes and treasurer, James K. Morton. Auditing committee, Hamlin M. Vandervort, William E. Poole and Dent M. Freeman. Executive committee, W. A. Kimmell, Max T. Pimes and J. K. Morton. House committee, Samuel Banks, A. H. Woody and Alfred M. Schwartz.

Syracusians Lodge at its last meeting held a social and entertainment. Master of Work E. T. Negosta began a jigsaw puzzle contest for the members. Prizes were offered for the successful contestants. On Friday will be the last meeting until August 25. Members of the executive committee will be in the grand lodge hall each Friday to handle any matters pertaining to the welfare of the lodge.

Forest Oak Lodge, No. 123, conferred the knight rank on Esquires Payne and Pope. An entertainment followed the meeting, with 48 members in attendance. Deputy Grand Chancellor F. D. Beall will install the officers for the ensuing term on Monday, July 10. Forty-eight members, headed by Chancellor Commander Schwartz, attended the annual memorial services at Epworth Methodist Church last Sunday. J. E. James chose for his subject "Friendship," based on the story of Damon and Pythias.

Girl Scouts

Camp May Flather, the Girl Scout mountain camp, located in the Shenandoah National Park near Harrisonburg, Va., will open tomorrow under the direction of Miss Harriet O. Johnson, assisted by Miss Margaret Hall and Miss Eleanor Brady.

The following girls have enrolled for the first session:

Betty Warner, Mary Wilson, Mary S. Hoops, Sylvia Ann Staves, Betty Howe, Mary Richards, Virginia Lee George, Mary Ernestine Randell, Doris Maude Randall, Peggy Byers, Mary Marsh, Mary Boggs, Anita Mommele, Margaret Vogel, Julia Vogel, Betty Lewis, Marie Janof, Jeanne Willett, Betsy Thomas, Betty Barton, Ann Shivers, Julia Lou Baton, Edna May Davis, Muriel Lunger, Nancy Hopkins, Doreen Penn, Alice Shelton, Peggy Barth, Eloise Collingwood, Patricia Naphis, Dorothy Fowler, Catherine Fowler, Betty Jane Turner, Marianna Sandmeyer, Delphine Colquitt, Fairlee Lemly, Chirstine Morley, Mary Ann Donnally, Eugenia Dunn, Jean Evans, Janet Clapper, Betty Middleton, Barbara Foote, Helen Osmun, Floria Wilson, Nancy Rogers, Wilma Jacobi, Faye Griffith, Mary Burdich, Theodora King, Jacqueline Cuthrie, Betty Arrowsmith, Jane Arrowsmith, Josephine Bierman, Jane Nicolet, Jane Saunders, Isola Moll, Helen Wheeler, Dorothy Holtzman, Betty Brougher, Margaret Stephens, Betty Ann Johnson, Augusta Ann Moran, Phyllis Ann Walcott, Katherine Rockwell, Catherine Rounds, Caroline Broune, Birney Strong, Mary Louise Wilson, Ruth Cleissner, Anita Ashford, Jacqueline Jenks, Virginia Clarke, Frances Eleanor Clarke, Mary Hiden, Eleanor Lee, Jean Ofterdinger, Ruth Eleanor Bondy, Agnes Birney, Peggy Lou Hawkins, Mary Jeanne Coleman, Peggy Plummer, Ann Bennett, Audrey Murphy, Jean Evelyn Stoner, Elizabeth Shepherd, Ruth Gaines, Mary Wilson, Mary S. Hoops, Betty Leake, Alice Leake, Irene Scott, Margaret Osterwald, Gretchen Bickelhaupt, Mary Rohlin, Isabel Walter, Mary Bowie, Betty Jane Oswald, Jean Griennell and Carmen Billington.

Women's City Club

Miss Julia Coonan was hostess at the meetings of the Tuesday evening bridge section of the club for June. This section operates throughout the summer season and members find the ballroom a restful haven during the heated period. Miss Elva McNamara, chairman, reported those playing Tuesday evening, among whom were Miss Mary Gott, Mrs. Lawrence Fortune, Miss Pearl Jencks, Mrs. Pauline B. Sabin, Miss Emma Thom, Miss May Belle Raymond, Miss Jessie Lane, Mrs A. B. Allen, Mrs. Mary E. Young, Mrs Mabel Whitmarsh, Mary Carroll Greathouse, Miss C. J. Durham, Mrs. D. A. Sanford, Dr. Ada Wahlen, Mrs. Charles Willcox, Miss Mary A. Mason, Mrs. S. W. Henry, Mrs. Lawrence Becker, Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Mary E. Fausnaugh. Mrs. Iola Armstrong was reported recovering from a serious automobile accident.

Miss Alice Heaven, president, is summering in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and many of the members are following the president's example and have gone vacationing. Since in the summertime there is a general migration from home, the clubhouse has been visited regularly by those from out the States who pass through the Nation's Capital.

Junior Order Elects Officers At Richmond

W. S. Howe Chosen National Councilor; Elections Held by Local Councils.

The seventy-ninth session of the National Council, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., was held at Richmond, Va., June 20 and 21.

After the regular business which came before the session the nomination and election of officers was held, resulting in the following officers being elected: National councilor, William S. Howe, of Baltimore, Md.; national vice councilor, Eugene B. Martin; national treasurer, Omer C. Stubbs; national secretary, James L. Wilmeth; National conductor, W. D. Hawkins; national warden, Ransome J. Williams; national inside sentinel, George W. Swain; national outside sentinel, Charles T. Vining; national chaplain, the Rev. David Bayless.

The next national session will be held in Providence, R. I. The State board of officers of the iDstrict of Columbia, and members of this jurisdiction, wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the new national councilor, William S. Howe, and wish him much success during his term of office.

Anacostia Council Elects Officers.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, which was held on June 26, in the Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, was convened over by the councilor, T. P. Redd. At the opening of the meeting Brother Redd welcomed Past State Councilor John D. Simpson and also Deputy State Councilor Martin and sixteen past councilors of this council. The election of officers for the term of six months for this council was held and resulted in the following officers being elected: Councilor, R. F. Kerby; vice councilor, Harry Collins; Chaplain, J. W. Cranford; conductor, W. L. Wheeler; warden, W. J. Mitchel, reelected; inside sentinel, A. O. Kroll; outside sentinel, John Smittson, reelected; trustee, for eighteen months, C. W. Teats. The installation of these officers will be held tomorrow. During the evening remarks were made by Deputy State Councilor W. H. Martin, who spoke on the wonderful name that this council has throughout the District of Columbia, and the funeral benefit department. Post State Councilor John D. Simpson spoke on the reunion association to be held on August 5. Other members who spoke were Junior Past Councilor R. H. Little, A. A. Taylor, H. I. Beall, J. E. Fry, B. Allen and E. R. Thomas. After the meeting was closed the Past Councilors Association met, and they are making progress on a program, which they are working on, to increase the attendance at the meetings of this council.

William L. Miller presided over Edward J. Ross Council meeting June 22. William C. Kenner was elected to membership. Nominations of officers for the ensuing term was completed. An invitation was accepted from Friendship Council, Daughters of America, to meet with them in a get-together social, Friday evening, July 14.

State Councilor C. H. Hild, was the guest of the evening. State Deputy F. C. Manginn, was present. Both made addresses on the good of the order. Councilor W. L. Miller was presented with a pen and pencil set.

Benning Council Chooses Term Officers.

Benning Council met Monday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, with the councilor, J. H. Cleary, presiding. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term of six months: Counciler, Clifford Long; vice councilor, Joseph Doggett; conductor, Robert Loyd; warden, Arthur B. Gatton; inside sentinel, Joseph E. Dorsey; outside sentinel, William Kititum; representatives to the State council, Russell Anderson, I. Gates, Alfred Vanhorn. Election of officers was under the judgeship of State Council Deputy William H. McClung.

State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins presented prizes to the members of the winning team of the membership drive. Brother George Anderson, recording secretary, who brought in the most members, 25, received a gold watch. D. Ketchum and R. W. Hawkins received fountain pen and pencil sets. Joseph Doggett received a leather wallet. C. Long and R. Loyd received pearl handled penknives. Arthur Austin received a leather billfold. Complimentary remarks were made by the State treasury, R. W. Hawkins, to Edward S. Disney, Edward J. Disney, Arthur Gatton, I. Gates, Perry Malden, Cliff Payne, Joseph Frochlick, and F. P. Brittingham for their hard work during this drive. Joseph Frochlick Treamer, and Thomas Ingels were speakers for the evening.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

Mrs. Anna Stewart was elected commander of National Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, at the last meeting of the lodge. Other officers elected are Miss Lillian Carrick, vice commander; Mrs. Addie Brady, marshal; Mrs. Hester Burke, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Florence Tyler, chaplain; Mrs. Lola Albin, inside guard; Mrs. Jessie Johnson, outside guard; Mrs. Helen Kyle, trustee for eighteen months; Mrs. Hester Burke, representative to the supreme lodge, and Mrs. Maggie Licarione, alternate. The officers will be installed at the next meeting of the lodge by Mrs. Dorothy Seaton, deputy supreme commander.

Two applications for membership were received and a report on the activities of the good and welfare committee was made by C. T. Smith, Don Morecco and Mrs. Marilla Smith. The next meeting of the lodge will be held tomorrow at 808 I street northwest.

The new officers of Ruth Lodge will be installed by Deputy Supreme Commander C. T. Smith of National Lodge next Friday at Eagle Hall, 413 King street, Alexandria, Va.

DeMolay

The July officers' meeting of the Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, will be held Friday at the home of Mark Kahn, 1700 Lanier place northwest, at 7:45 p. m. Plans for the annual dance to be held at the Congressional Country Club late in August will be discussed.

Women Voters

Miss Mary E. Bakewell, prominent in the Washington League of Women Voters and the Women's Democratic Club, will attend the Wellesley Summer Institute for Social Progress, July 1 to 15, on the campus of Wellesley College. Miss Bakewell's application was accepted at the last meeting of the central admissions committee in New York City. Other applications from men and women in any vocation or line of work will be welcomed from here, it is announced. Application blanks and further information may be secured from Mrs. Spencer Gordon, 2219 California street, who is in charge of recruiting members from this vicinity.

To attack social and economic problems from the point of view of practical improvement is the object of the institute. The Roosevelt proposals for the aid of banking, industry and farming will be a principal subject of discussion the first week.

Frances Perkins, United States Commissioner of Labor, will address one of the evening open forum meetings on the industrial control bill. Other speakers will include Dr. John H. Williams, of Harvard, one of the two economic experts sent by the State Department to Europe to prepare agenda for the world economic conference; Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, eminent psychiatrist; Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of industrial relations, Russell Sage Foundation, and William Thorp, of the economics department of Amherst College.

1,000 Orphans Entertained by Capital Elks

All Kinds of Amusements Are Provided for Children at Glen Echo Park.

Dr. John T. Ready and his orphans' outing committee entertained over 1,000 orphans and their attendants at Glen Echo Park last Wednesday. It was a most successful event and thoroughly enjoyed by both the children and the members. Frank Abbo furnished Earl Mossman and his Chicago Nighthawks Orchestra with the dancers, Virginia Bolea, Danny Cook, the Jeanette Twins and Earl Mossman.

The children taking part in the circus and solo numbers from the Gladys Wilbur Parker School were Norma Abernathy, Dorothy Baggett, Gay Hess, Betty Lou Wayson and Esther Rose; the Weakley Playgrounds, Miss Rosemary Easton, directing, were John Alsop, Talmage Baty, Paul Curro, Robert Smith, Calvin Miller, Leonard Guiffreda, Irving Berstein, Jesse Ward, Grace Verstein, Robert Burneston and "Brownie" Jack Wilhelm, Billie Miller, Beulah Smith, Regina Iaschepska, Martha Haws, Pat Verstein and Norma Abernathy. Miss Clara Roehrle furnished ten numbers from her dancing school.

The Boys Elks Band, under the leadership of James Kidwell, furnished a concert during the luncheon. Chris Sprosser had his Clown Band roving through the park all day.

Joseph Downing and Fred Roberts, representing the Elks' magazine, Good Will Tour, arrived in Washington Tuesday and were the guests of the lodge. With Harvey Belt, Joseph Leary and Charles L. Rouse, they toured the city and then visited Mount Vernon, Arlington and Fort Myer. During luncheon at the club the members were entertained with songs by Joe Downing and Fred Roberts.

Curley Club

Miss Mary L. McGee, foundress of the Curley Club, was elected president of the organization Thursday night at a meeting in the Continental Hotel Miss McGee organized the Curley Club in May, 1922, primarily for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships for poor children in the archdiocese of Baltimore, and her untiring efforts on behalf of the club during the last 11 years have been instrumental in its success. Miss McGee served as the club's first president during 1922 and 1923.

Luke F. O'Reilly, who is prominent in local amateur theatrical circles, was elected vice president, and Miss Dorothy Barrett was treasurer. Other officers elected are Miss Emily Hodges, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Freedman, corresponding secretary; Joseph Diegelmann, warden; William Exner, sergeant at arms, and Ray McGarvey, advocate. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, who was elected chaplain of the Curley Club in 1926, was elected for the seventh consecutive term.

A card party was held at the cottage of A. J. Johnson, at Chesapeake Beach, Md., June 24. Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club.

Misses Isabel, Gertrude and Edyth Connor will entertain at a card party next Thursday evening at their residence in the Lee-Jackson highway, Alexandria, Va. All who desire to go are requested to assemble at the residence of Francis A. McCann, 1102 Eighth street northwest, at 7:45, where transportation facilities will be arranged.

All members and friends of the Curley Club are cordially invited to participate in the parade preceding the opening of the carnival and lawn fete at the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, where the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the Curley Club, is the pastor. The parade will form at 7 o'clock Monday evening, July 10, in front of the rectory, 3405 Nichols avenue southeast.

Lions Club

Lions Day, July 15, at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago will be the biggest day in the history of that tremendous undertaking, say the more than 80,000 members of Lions International throughout the world, and they are preparing to make it just that.

The dual attraction of the International Convention at St. Louis, Mo., July 11-14, and the opportunity to visit the World's Fair and participate in Lions Day July 15, has proved a powerful drawing card. A short but intensely interesting program starting at 2:30 p. m. will be given in the court of honor of the Hall of Science, and every member of the organization is urged to be present.

Lions exposition headquarters have been established in the Social Science division on Northerly Island across the lagoon at the eastern end of the Sixteenth Street Bridge, and Lions and their guests are most cordially invited to make full use of them. No other service club has secured exhibit space on the Exposition ground.

8 I. O. O. F. Lodges Plan Installations

Inductions This Week Arranged by Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben.

Installations will be in order this week among eight subordinate Odd Fellow lodges of the jurisdiction. On Wednesday the officers of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will be installed by Past Grand William Bollier and staff from the Federal City Lodge, No. 20. Also on the same evening the officers of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will be installed by Past Grand Benjamin F. Lusby and staff from Phoenix Lodge, No. 28.

On Thursday evening the officers of three subordinate lodges will be installed: Columbia, No. 10, by Past Grand George F. Ernest and staff from Central Lodge, No. 1; Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, by Past Grand Alexander L. Solomon and staff from Covenant Lodge, No. 13; Salem Lodge, No. 22, by Past Grand Walter D. Scott and staff from Langdon Lodge, No. 26.

On Friday evening the officers of three other subordinate lodges will be installed, namely: Central Lodge, No. 1, by Past Grand C. Frank Burgess and staff from Columbia Lodge, No. 10; Federal City Lodge, No. 20, by Past Grand Thomas C. Baisden and staff from Friendship Lodge, No. 12, and Langdon Lodge, No. 26, by Past Grand Clark W. Teates and staff from Salem Lodge, No. 22.

The installations this year are arranged by Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben.

Officers Chosen By Stuart Encampment.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stuart Encampment the following officers were elected: B. Olaf Olson, chief patriarch; Herman F. Heffley, high priest; A. P. Dobbins, senior warden; Elmer Cummings, scribe; Ernest L. Loving, treasurer; Arlington S. Custer, junior warden.

A class made up of candidates from Columbian, Mageneu and Fred D. Stuart Encampments were exalted to the Royal Purple Degree.

Mount Nebo Encampment met last Monday night. Jacob B. Levin was elected chief patriarch. Other officers elected were: Fred L. Ehlers, high priest; Milton Tudor, senior warden; William L. Ford, scribe; William F. Becker, treasurer; David Kaplan, junior warden. Beginning July 10, Mount Nebo Encampment will meet in Lodge Room No. 1, sixth floor, I. O. O. F. Temple.

Grand Patriarch James E. Griffith has selected the following installing officers: Past Grand Patriarch Ernest L. Loving to install Mount Nebo Encampment; Past Chief Patriarch Harry S. Marine to install Columbian Encampment; Past Chief Patriarch Milton S Fall to install Fred D. Stuart Encampment.

Columbian Encampment Enlarges Degree Team.

According to an announcement from Columbian Encampment, the degree team has been enlarged and reorganized and is now preparing to confer all the degrees when called upon.

Past Grand Representative Guy F. Glossbrenner will represent the Grand Encampment at the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge to be held at Springfield, Ill., next September.

Capt. Alexander L. Hjortsberg, of Canton Washington, Patriarchs Militant, is preparing to confer the decoration of chivalry on several members early in September, and he has issued a special order directing all members to attend the Saturday night drills.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Washington will omit their regular meetings during the months of July and August.

Royal Arcanum

Supreme Committeeman and Grand Secretary of the District of Columbia Royal Arcanum Stephen H. Talkes, deputized by the supreme regent, Charles H. Haring, installed the Grand Council officers of the jurisdiction of Maryland, in the City of Baltimore, Wednesday evening, June 21. Grand Chaplain Leverett B. D'Orsey of the District of Columbia, and president of the Boosters Club, acted as supreme guide.

The District of Columbia Council of the Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum have adjourned for July and August. The next meeting will be on the first Wednesday in September.

Maurice M. Mitchell, special representative of the conservation department of the Supreme Council, is visiting this jurisdiction.

There were approximately 65 per cent at the meeting of Kismet Council Tuesday. Among those present were Stephen H. Talkes, past grand regent, supreme committeeman and grand secretary; Grand Regent B. W. Bollinger, Sitting Past Grand Regent E. G. King, Deputy Grand Regent Horne, Past Grand Regent and Supreme Representative I. S. Childs, Past Grand Regents Joseph Brashiers and Brother Grubbs, the grand vice regent, Brother Kulze, and the past supreme regent of the Loyal Ladies, Mrs. I. S. Childs, and officers and members of our councils and Loyal Ladies of this jurisdiction.

Supreme Committeeman Stephen H. Talkes, in behalf of the supreme regent and supreme orator, presented watch charms and a beautiful silken flag to Kismet's degree team. Supreme Orator Milton A. Wilment was unable to attend. Kismet's degree team has the highest rating of all the degree teams that entered the contest in the entire supreme jurisdiction, which includes the United States and Canada, up to include the night of June 26. The contest closes soon.

John T. Whalen, captain of the degree team, was presented with a gold Royal Arcanum ring by the orator of the degree team, Ralph Brothers, in behalf of the members of the degree team for the efficient manner in which he has guided a winning team.

Homer King, of Oriental Council, was also presented with a gold R. A. ring by Brother Talkes in behalf of the supreme council for obtaining two candidates for initiation and membership into his council during the prosperity campaign being waged by the supreme council.

After the meeting refreshments were served and there was dancing.

Oriental Council meets Tuesday evening in Royal Arcanum Hall, 930 H street northwest.

News and Notes of D. A. R.

The Francis Wallis Chapter, of Arlington County, met for its June meeting, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Parker, on the banks of the Potomac at Arcturus. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis.

Following the officers' reports, a letter of appreciation for the chapter's continued interest in the Student Loan Fund at William and Mary from Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, was read, also a letter from the State Regent, Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, for the contribution to Constitution Hall Fund in her honor.

The regent gave the report of her presentation of the Chapter's D. A. R. medal for excellence in history at the closing assembly at the Cherrydale School to Nancy Green, and a blue ribbon with honorable mention to Jeanne Meadows, who ran a close second.

The Chapter was honored by having as its guest, Mrs. Lue B. Spencer, vice president general N. S., D. A. R. from Nebraska, who was presented by the regent and who gave a talk on Genealogical Research, stressing the preservation of early records, and those at the Census Bureau, so greatly in need of restoration. Mrs. William A. Pierce, chapter chairman, told of her recent trip to Mississippi and of unearthing the oldest records there, and of her visit to the graves of Everett Lee and Charlotte Madison, originally from Virginia, and of David Foard, her revolutionary ancestor, who left North Carolina to settle there. The regent described her recent visit to the Third Haven Meeting House, at Easton, Md., and the meeting house, now 250 years old, where her early ancestor, William Thomas, married Joanna Powell, grand-daughter of Howell Powell, of Wales, who was one of the founders of this meeting before 1682. George Fox, William Penn and Lord and Lady Baltimore have worshiped with them. This meeting house is still used in summer by the Talbot County Friends, descendants of the founders.

An interesting program of readings of the poems of Diana Kearny Powell, who was to have been a guest, were read by Miss Clara Manderschied and Mrs. Wallis, and Miss Manderschied recited her prize-winning poem, "My Child."

Those present were Mrs. Lue B. Spencer, vice president general; Mrs. T. S. Wallis, regent; Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Mrs. Hugh M. Irish, Mrs. Jane Manderschied, Miss Manderschied, Mrs. Harry Wormald, Mrs. Francis Torreyson, Mrs. Lucile Gourge, Miss C. A. Penfield, Mrs. Lydia Taft Andrews, Mrs. E. B. Chapman, Miss Lula E. Schutt, Mrs. G. W. Parker, and Miss Mayme C. Parker.

Maj. l'Enfant Chapter held its informal June meeting on June 24. Mrs. Albert N. Baggs had arranged through Mr. Trenholm for a visit of the chapter and guests to Whitehall, the home of the Colonial governor, Horatio Sharpe.

The party went down in the cars of Mmes. Harvey W. Wiley, Sarah K. Frizell, Mabel Hudson, William Hannay and Gladys Taft, and were met at Sherwood Forest by Dr. and Mrs. Baggs, who acted as guides and hosts. Before taking the party through Whitehall, Mrs. Baggs gave a brief history of the house and of the young man who did the marvelous wood carving.

Returning to Annapolis, supper was served at the Blue Lantern. Among the guests were Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, national vice president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; Mrs. William Hannay, national councillor of the D. F. and P. A., and Mrs. James H. Harper, District president of the D. F. and P. A.

The officers of Maj. l'Enfant Chapter for the coming year are: Regent, Miss Margaret I. Fraser; vice regent, Mrs. Sterling Bockoven; chaplain, Miss Minnie L. Parker; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward H. Jarvis; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen E. Bliss; treasurer, Mrs. Paul J. Christian; registrar, Mrs. Arthur W. Harkness; historian, Miss Margaret A. Bloomfield; delegate, Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter held a garden party at the home of its regent, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, 1609 Thirty-first street. The regent made the welcoming address. Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State regent, who is also a charter member of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, told of her pilgrimage to Wakefield, where the president general, Mrs. Magna, was presented with a bouquet of flowers gathered from various surrounding historic places, and of the interesting way in which she wove an impromptu story, full of sentiment about each place as she handled the flowers. Mrs. Grove spoke of her great interest in her work as State regent and of her deep affection for E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, chairman of the Chapter House Corporation, told of the preparation of a page in its "Memory Book" to be presented to Mrs. Harvey M. Friend, the former regent of the chapter. Mrs. Friend, who was present, made a graceful response in appreciation of the honor to be conferred upon her.

Mrs. Sinnott thought no garden party complete without a song bird, introducing Mrs. Charles C. Haig, who gave renditions, without accompaniment, under the stars and the big oaks of "Roses of Picardy" and "My Heart Is a Haven," after which a game of "follow your leader" was suggested by the regent, leading all, about 45 members and guests of the different members of the chapter, to a Japanese lantern-lighted rock garden, where delectable refreshments were daintily served.

Marcia Burns Chapter held its June meeting at the home of its regent, Miss Helen Fields, assisted by her sisters, Miss Margaret Fields and Mrs. W. P. Craig. The usual routine of business was followed by a most interesting report by the historian, Mrs. Thomas Elkins, of the pilgrimage made on June 15 to Charlestown, W. Va., where the chapter visited old Washington family homes and was entertained by Misses Belle and Gertrude Snyder in their summer home, West Shenstone.

The State historian, Mrs. Casanova, was a guest and gave an interesting account of the historic pilgrimage made to Port Tobacco. Mr. Casanova read a paper on Robert Burns, the poet, who is said to have been a brother of David Burns, the father of Marcia.

The entertainment was concluded with a group of musical numbers rendered by Mrs. Alice Neal, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Louise McNerney.

Soroptimist Club to Fete Four Youths

Visitors to Be Entertained for Having Done Some Outstanding Civic Act.

The Soroptimist Club will entertain as its guests Thursday and Friday four boys of high school age who have done some outstanding civic act in the community in which they live, and where a Soroptimist club exists.

At the luncheon on Wednesday, held at the Willard Hotel, the club outlined its program for the entertainment of these young men. They will be domiciled while in the National Capital at the home of the president of the club, Nora B. Huffman. The boys will be entertained at a special luncheon by the club on Thursday, the day of their arrival. Places of interest will be visited by them, such as the Capitol, through the courtesy of Tyler Page; a visit to the Washington Monument, conducted by Isaac Gans; a drive to Mount Vernon, through the courtesy of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and numerous other places of national and historic interest. The Swedish Legation will entertain as a courtesy to one of the boys from New York of Swedish descent.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, was an honor guest and spoke on the coming Fourth of July celebration. She was followed on this subject by E. J. Murphy.

The club voted at the luncheon to participate in the memorial celebration by the National Women's Party on Saturday at 8 p. m. on the Monument Grounds.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Jean Bennett. The contest between two teams, the Gold and the Blue, came to a close with the luncheon on Wednesday, the Gold being the winning team.

Mrs. Nell R. Hysong, immediate past president of the club, will entertain the members on July 16 at her summer home at Broadwater-on-the-Bay.

C. A. R.

The Governor Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution, participated in a swimming party given by the senior president, Mrs. Claude A. Cooke, on Monday, at the Manor Club. The new junior president, John L. Dorsey, and the corresponding secretary, Arthur G. Stewart, were in charge.

Others present included Richard Holbrook, historian; Jane Cunningham, chaplain; Harry Ragland, color bearer; Carol S. Fries, recording secretary; Josephine Davis, treasurer; Barbara H. Fries, Adele Whitesides, Frances Knapp, Mary Lyman Brooks, Cece Cook, Elizabeth Griswold, Ruth Dorsey, Dorothy Eads Jewell, Virginia Briscoe, William Hoss, jr., Allan Murray Ross, Austin Cunningham, Larry Purnell and Cadet Stuart Gilbert Fries, who is on leave from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Masons Here Today Observe Patriotic Day

Dr. Stockdale Will Preach at Open Air Service on Temple Heights.

Patriotic Day will be observed at the open-air divine services at Temple Heights at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the address being delivered by the Rev. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The services will be under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, assistant grand chaplain and pastor of United Brethren Church, in the absence of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain, who is in Europe. The music will be directed by J. Walter Humphrey, well-known basso; and will be provided by members of Unity Chapter, No. 22, O. E. S. Miss Thelma Rice will sing a soprano solo, accompanied by Miss Lynette Rice, and Mr. John Hall, patron of Unity Chapter, will sing a tenor solo.

This promises to be a very inspiring service. The officers and members of the following-named blue lodges, with their families, will be special guests on this occasion: Anacostia, No. 21, Raymond F. Selby, master; Pentalpha, No. 23, Carl B. Keller, master; Albert Pike, No. 36, Eugene C. Taylor, master; Justice, No. 46, Frederick C. Carr, master. Also, the officers and members of the following-named chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Electa, No. 2, Mrs. Elsie D. Allen, matron; Norman H. Murphy, patron; Naomi, No. 3, Mrs. Edith W. Clarke, matron; Howard E. Wackerman, patron; Unity, No. 22, Mrs. Stella M. Arseneau, matron; John M. Hall, patron, and Trinity, No. 33, Mrs. Hattye M. Leith, matron; E. Lee Mohler, patron.

The music committee for these open-air services this season, appointed by the worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star, is composed of Mrs. Stella M. Arseneau, chairman, Unity Chapter, No. 22; Mrs. Mary Jane Jester, Areme Chapter, No. 10; Mrs. Mae S. Purcell, Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39; Mr. Edward Towers, Hope Chapter, No. 30, and Mr. Elmer Harrington, Lebanon Chapter, No. 25.

All members of the Masonic fraternity, with their families, as well as the public are welcome at these services, which are limited to one hour, 4 to 5 o'clock.

Home Circle

All groups of the Protected Home Circle are now ready to continue on their summer schedule with the return of representatives and deputies from the supreme convention held in Chicago, June 19, 20, 21.

Gardenia Circle will meet tomorrow at the Phoenix Club, 7 Fourth street northeast. A lawn party will be held July 14 and 15 at Ninth and H streets northeast.

Congressional Circle will meet June 10 at Pythian Temple. Dee Cee Circle will meet next Saturday at the Peoenix Club, and National Circle will meet at the same place July 11.

Miss Perkins Will Speak to Many Groups

Home and Welfare Questions Will Be Discussed at Various Meetings.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Many national women leaders who spend most of their time in Washington will go to Chicago this week for the series of meeting of women's organizations which are scheduled for the month of July.

So important are these meetings in the estimation of the women executives in the various departments of the United States Government and in various political parties that Chicago will be a rendezvous for them during July. Questions which vitally affect the home and the welfare of women and children and the economic life, not only of our home, but of other nations, will be discussed at the various meetings and at round-table luncheons and dinners and in small conference groups.

Secretary Perkins To Take Prominent Part.

The Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will be the outstanding speaker at the meeting of the National Council of Women, and has promised to attend a number of the round-table conferences at which problems of labor, women in employment, the status of child labor in this and other countries, and such matters effecting world womanhood will be discussed.

The effect the depression has had on vocations and professions of women will be an important topic of the biennial convention of National Federation of Business and Professional Clubs which will hold its sessions in Chicago the week of July 9 to July 15.

The member organizations of many of the conferences in Chicago are composed of women in industry and business and the woman of wealth and leisure as well as the woman who is taking an active part in political and civic and educational matters.

The women in and out of organizations who feel that they must justify their existence by rendering real and constructive aid to their country in this time of need are anxious to hear the opinions of women not only of this country but from other countries as to where women's organizations in the various nations can most aid in solving the fundamental problems of human society.

Women Organizations Desire Real Service.

Women's organizations today refuse to have their status fixed as a merely pleasant social gathering of women interested in the same thing. They are anxious to give real service and are anxious to work, and work hard in the cause in which they have enlisted. Most of the Chicago meetings of women are taking their slogan from the international conference called under the auspices of the National Council of Women, "Our Common Cause, Civilization."

They will discuss international problems, these thousands of women from this and other countries, but they will also talk about home making and sanitation, the latest ideas of food, enrichment of life and opportunity for their children.

Eastern Star

The last meeting of Naomi Chapter until next September was held Wednesday night and observed as home board night. The program was in charge of the chairman, Associate Matron Florence W. Triay. Readings were given by Miss Doris Freed, and vocal selections by Florenz Hinz, with Rolla Onion at the piano.

The officers presented a bouquet of flowers to Worthy Matron Edith W. Clark, in honor of her birthday. Past Matron Elizabeth A. Gavin, who leaves soon to make her home in California, was also presented with a gift. The worthy matron announced that the chapter will join in the religious services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4:00.

The chapter committee gave a cold plate supper at the home of Mrs. Sara Brown, at Falls Church, Tuesday night.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1933 held a picnic at the cottage of Worthy Patron H. E. Wackerman at Fairhaven Cliffs last Sunday.

Areme Chapter is having an excursion and crab feast Saturday, July 8, at Chesapeake Beach. The train leaving at 2:30 and returning at 10:30 will have special coaches for those going on this outing. Funds realized will go to the ways and means committee. For additional information and tickets call Mrs. Mabel Hagen, Mrs. Grace Barr or one of the team captains. Mrs. Selma Klein is chairman of the entertainment committee and Mr. C. E. MacCloskey is vice chairman. Mrs. Fannie Selinger has charge of the crab feast which will be served from 5 to 7:30 at Selinger's.

Zonta Club

Zonta Club met at the Y. W. C. A., Seventh and K streets northwest, on Wednesday, with the president, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, presiding. A picnic was announced for July 15 in the garden of Emma T. Hahm, 6036 Daniels road northwest.

Washington Zontians were guests of Annapolis Zontians last Sunday at Sherwood Forest.

The Trestleboard

BLUE LODGES.

Monday—Pentalpha (business), Anacostia.

Wednesday—King Solomon (F. C.), East Gate, Roosevelt.

Thursday—Naval, Whiting, Singleton.

Friday—Milans, Justice (F. C.).

All meetings are canceled Tuesday, July 4. The grand lodge school of instruction is called off for the months of July and August, and all Royal Arch Masonic bodies and commanderies have similarly suspended activities for these months.

MARINE RESERVES FACE HARD TESTS

Field Maneuvers Included in Strenuous Schedule for Capital Brigade.

Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, Commandant of the Marine Corps, last week approved the 1933 training camp orders of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade, the most strenuous training schedule ever assigned to a Marine Corps Reserve organization. Not since the days of the World War has an organization of civilian troops been called upon to participate in such a maneuver.

The brigade will go to Quantico August 6, likely by boat from the Washington Navy Yard. Upon arrival in Quantico three days will be spent in the Marine Corps Barracks where the brigade will undergo a schedule of close and extended order drill and tactical problems. For two days the brigade will be housed under field conditions in pup tents.

On August 12, the brigade will cross the Potomac, negotiating the Southern Maryland shore under fleet landing force conditions. The landing effected, the brigade will operate under sealed orders and actual battle conditions in the area between Stump Neck and Washington.

For the first 24 hours the brigade will be tested "on its own" to the extent that it will not even have a supply train. Squad fires will be used for cooking and each Marine will carry everything he is going to use the first day and first night on his back, including food. A field supply train then will join the brigade from Quantico, whereupon company field messes and camp areas will be established as the brigade moves in the direction of Washington from day to day.

Will Use Pup Tents.

Pup tents only will be used and at no time will any officer or man know what the next day's plans call for in scouting and maneuvering.

Not only will each one of the three provisional battalions be strictly on its own as a mobile unit, but the Medical Department with its field sanitation and hygiene problems will be similarly tested.

As the brigade moves toward Washington, officers will have a chance to show their ability in map-making, sketching, and the noncommissioned officers will be charged with field duties of patrolling, scouting, maintaining security, construction of sanitary facilities and establishment of field messes.

The distance to be covered on this hike is approximately 50 miles. The brigade will reach Washington August 16, having been afield for ten days.

Fuller Praises Men.

"Ever since the early days of the Marine Corps when they made a forced march over the plains of North China, traveling light and traveling far, Marines have prided themselves on their ability to go places and do things with the minimum amount of impedimenta," said Gen. Fuller, in issuing the order to the brigade. "And this training schedule will give our reservists of the District of Columbia a chance to show that reservists are real Marines in every sense of the word."

In accepting the orders, Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Marine Reserves, said, "We have been going to various training camps at Quantico and Virginia Beach since 1930. Each year the schedule has been harder than the preceding year and always we have looked forward to the day when we would be challenged to take the field under wartime conditions.

"The Marine Corps schools, as well as our brigade schools," continued Col. Staley, "have established a wonderful record. We have qualified many for the Naval Academy and several for the Coast Guard Academy. They will now have a chance to put their theories into practice."

The brigade will function as three provisional battalions, in command of Majs. Earl C. Lane, Harvey L. Miller and Lucian H. Vandoren.

The field duties of the medical department will be in charge of the brigade surgeon, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, whose medical outfit voluntarily took care of the medical needs of the first bonus army. The commissary and supply train will be in charge of Capt. Russell L. Whyte.

D. C. Legion Post Honors Donovan

At its last meeting the Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, of the American Legion, extended the congratulations and appreciation of the entire membership to Comrade Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, auditor for the District government, for his efficient efforts to lower the local tax rate. Junior Vice Commander Fred A. Thuee paid an elaborate tribute to the ability of Maj. Donovan, who is a figure in Costello Post history. With Bill Franklin, he organized the outfit in September, 1919, and became its first commander. For many years afterward, he was post representative on the executive committee of the District Department of the Legion. Charley Kohen, past commander, followed Thuee, speaking briefly of his past association with Comrade Donovan during the period since the war, lauding the latter's many deeds in the struggle to assist the ex-service man.

It is expected that, at the July meeting, which will be called at a date to be announced by the commander, the full report being prepared by the committee on revision of the post by-laws will be presented. It is presumed several changes of important will be made in these rules before they are finally balloted upon by the post.

New members inducted at last session were Thomas A. Davey, Med. Detach., 42d Div.; Horace "Happy" Walker, 10th Infantry, and by reinstatement, Charles R. Drexilius. A committee of 30 comrades gathered Tuesday evening at the home of Adj. Albert Tatspaugh and perfected plans for corralling a majority of 70 members who are not in good standing for the current year.

Beer Increase in May Was 620,000 Barrels

New York, July 1 (A.P.).—The sale of 3.2 per cent beer in the United States last month showed an increase of 620,000 barrels over April, the United States Brewers Association reported.

C. D. Williams, secretary, said May sales were 2,120,000 barrels, against 1,500,000 in the 23 days of April in which the beer was legalized. The 102 breweries reporting to the Labor Department employed 14,936 persons in May, he said, compared with 12,795 in April.

OBSERVER

COL. JAMES J. MEAD, United States Marine Corps, on duty in Marine Headquarters here and at present serving as official observer of Marine Corps Training Activities, pictured in front of his temporary headquarters at Sea Girt, N. J. Col. Mead and Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey recently inspected troops there at a special review.

4 CUBANS TO ATTEND U.S. SERVICE SCHOOL

Dern Authorizes Courses at No Expense to Army; One Studies Flying.

Secretary of War Dern authorized the attendance of four officers of the Cuban army at the Army Service Schools last week. The attendance of these officers is without expense to the American Government.

First Lieut. Plinio Montalvany Miguot will go to the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, from August 15 to December 15, 1933.

First Lieut. Luis Rey Olaechea will come here to the Army Medical School, for the professional specialist course, February 10 to June 10, 1934.

Capt. Guillermo Lage y Fernandez will come here to the Army Medical School for the professional specialists' course from February 10 to June 10, 1934.

Cadet Sergio A. Rangel y Mendez will attend the Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, beginning October 15, 1933.

4 Strive to Head Fort Stevens Post

The Fort Stevens Post, American Legion, will meet on Thursday in the Stansbury Temple in Brightwood. The principal business will be nomination of officers of the post for the coming year. Considerable work is being done by the followers of the four candidates for the post of commander. The campaign is gaining the proportions of presidential politics.

Commander George H. Smith has announced the appointment of William Hargrave and Joseph I. Hogan to the parade committee of the department convention. The parade will precede the opening of the department convention to be held in Central High School, beginning August 9.

The post colors, recently acquired through the activity of certain members and generosity of neighborhood merchants, have been delivered to the custody of the color bearers, Charles J. Warren and William Green, and the color guards, Vaun P. Cafferty and Walker H. Colston.

Six members will be received into the post at the next meeting. L. A. Broderick, chairman of the membership committee, hopes to raise the post membership from its present 200 to 300 before the inauguration of the officers for the ensuing year.

Community Center to Open Swimming Pool Wednesday

Central Group's Stadium Also to Be Open to Public Four Days Weekly; Sports for Extra-Leisured Persons to Be Stressed This Summer.

Many community centers in the city, operated by the Community Center Department, will open beginning Wednesday for the months of July and August, offering a summertime program of outdoor recreation to the people of Washington, especially in athletics, and under experienced supervision. Opportunity also will be offered to adults and children to join study groups specializing in drama, dancing, languages and other subjects.

Plans have just been completed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the department, and the secretaries of the centers to be open this summer to carry on as comprehensive a warm weather program as possible, especially for persons having considerable leisure.

Central Community Center will open the big indoor swimming pool in Central High School for the summer Wednesday and will permit the use of the tennis courts and the staudium to persons or groups desiring them for games and other recreation. The pool, stadium and courts will be available to the public Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, both afternoon and evening throughout July and August. The swimming pool fee for adults will be 25 cents, and for children, 10 cents. Drill teams and study groups will likewise make use of the facilities offered by Central Community Center this summer. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter is in charge of Central Center.

East Washington Center, under the supervision of Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary of the Community Center Department, with Mrs. Ella Scott in charge, will offer its stadium and athletic field to the public for outdoor games, beginning this week.

All reservations for use of the baseball, tennis and other sports facilities must be made through Mrs. Scott or at department headquarters in Franklin Administration Building.

Eckington Recreation Center, in charge of Mrs. D. E. Middleton, will open its summer season Friday evening of this week, July 7, with a stadium program at 7 o'clock. Each Tuesday and Friday evening thereafter until the end of August, there will be band concerts, community singing, community demonstrations, movies and other events at this center. On Friday evenings there will be dancing, with an orchestra, from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, at a nominal admission fee. A branch of the public library is open to the public in Langley Junior High School Building. Drama groups under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, and children's dance groups directed by Miss Evelyn Davis will begin this week. Arrangements are now being made for language study groups, featuring French and German conversation, for adults, high school students and children.

Southeast Community Center will have a children's dancing group, meeting on Thursday mornings beginning at 9:30 o'clock, in Buchanan School Building, to be taught by Miss Evelyn Davis. Reservations for this group may be made with Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary of Southeast Center.

In divisions 10 to 13, Dunbar Center is open every afternoon beginning at 5 o'clock, for outdoor activities and games for adults and children. The swimming pool is a popular feature of this center. Summertime activities are also being carried on at Banneker Recreation Center. Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham is general secretary for all centers in divisions 10 to 13, as well as supervisor of Banneker Center.

Quentin Roosevelt Post Suspends Its Meetings

The Quentin Roosevelt Post, American Legion, held a barbecue on last Saturday at the Raccar Camp.

There will be no more meetings of the post until August. The membership rolls will be closed as of July 1, and those comrades not having paid for the year 1933 will be suspended in accordance with the legion by-laws.

SERVICES ANNOUNCE CHANGE OF OFFICERS

Assignments and Transfers Listed in Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Several Washington officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have been assigned to posts outside the District, while others will come here to take their places, it has been announced at the headquarters of the various services.

Lieut. Charles Bell, U. S. N., who had previously been ordered here, will go to the Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles L. Austin, U. S. N. Medical Corps, has been detached from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and will come to the Navy Department here for duty in the Bureau of Supply and Accounts.

Capt. Thomas R. Shearer, U. S. M. C., will be detached from Marine headquarters here and will go to the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Lieut. Col. Holland Smith, of Marine Corps headquarters, has been detached and will go to the Washington Navy Yard for duty.

Lieut. Samuel A. Milliken, of the Marine Corps, has been promoted to the grade of captain. He will remain on his present assignment.

Capt. Howard M. Peter, of the Marine Corps, will come here for duty in Marine Headquarters. At present he is in Haiti.

Maj. Cates Transferred.

Maj. Clifton B. Cates, U. S. M. C., has been detached from Marine Corps Headquarters here and will go to Quantico, Va. His previous orders have been revoked.

Maj. Matthew H. Kingman, U. S. M. C., has been detached from the U. S. S. Richmond and will come to Marine Headquarters here.

First Lieut. Dale P. Mason, U. S. A., has been relieved from assignment in the office of the chief signal officer and will go to Wright Field, Ohio, for duty in the Signal Corps radio laboratory.

Maj. John H. Hinemon, jr., Signal Corps, at the present time assistant military attache at Berlin, Germany, has been assigned to duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Maj. Charles G. Helimick, Field Artillery, now at the Army War College, has been relieved and will go to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lieut. Col. Walter C. Baker, Chemical Warfare Service, has been relieved from the office of the chief of Chemical Warfare here and will go to Boston, Mass.

Maj. Danielson Coming.

Maj. Wilmot A. Danielson, Quartermaster Corps, has been relieved from duty at Fort Hoyle, Md., and will come here as constructing quartermaster for Fort Myer, Va., and the Army Medical Center, relieving Capt. Robert S. Beard.

Maj. Daniel Noce, Corps of Engineers, is relieved from duty at the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., effective upon completion of the present course of instruction, and will come here to the office of the Chief of Engineers.

Second Lieut. Kilbourne Johnston, Infantry, has been relieved from duty at Columbia University, New York, and will come here for duty with the office of Administration of the National Recovery Act.

Capt. LeRoy H. Palmer, Quartermaster Corps, has been relieved from duty at Bolling Field, D. C., and will go to Fort Hoyle, Md.

First Lieut. Richard G. Prather, Infantry, has been detailed to the Quartermaster Corps. He has been relieved from duty at Fort Meade, Md., and will come here to report to the office of the Quartermaster General for duty.

Legion Baseball Boys To Swim at Glen Echo

All legionnaires are urged to go to the Crystal Pool at Glen Echo Park Thursday evening to watch the novice swimming meet, in which the boys who are members of the American Legion Junior Baseball Teams will participate.

There will be an exhibition of fancy diving as an added attraction.

COMMANDER OF '98 VETERANS IS HOST

Department Officers and Families to Be Guests at Summer Home.

Department Commander Charles A. Strobel of the Spanish War Veterans is host today to the officers of the department and their families at his summer home at Edgewater Beach, Md. An old-time dinner will be enjoyed, as well as swimming and boating, fishing and crabbing and many other water sports.

Commander Anton Hohman of Gen. H. Emmett Urell Camp presided at the regular monthly meeting held in Pythian Temple. The chairman of the sick and relief committee reported Comrade Theodore C. Rees still confined in Walter Reed Hospital, but expects to be transferred to the hospital at Hampton Roads, Va. Comrade Willis D. Wayts, former chaplain of the Second Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, is confined to his home by paralysis and is more or less helpless, requiring constant care of an attendant. Past Commander Dennis Cooney was injured by being struck by an automobile and is in Mount Alto Hospital.

The camp appropriated a sum to be expended for prizes July 15 at Marshall Hall, commemorating Santiago Day. The excursion will be under the auspices of the department.

The War Department has notified the comrades that their medical reports will be furnished upon application to the adjutant general, for use in connection with their claims for pensions.

Dues of Sick Suspended.

Dues for all comrades sick at home and in hospitals were ordered suspended. Department Commander Strobel, Junior Vice Department Commander George W. McAleer, Past Department Commander Arthur League and Comrade J. W. White, of Harden Camp, were among the visitors, and each of them addressed the meeting.

Past Commander John Murphy of Urell Camp died suddenly last Sunday and his remains were interred in Arlington National Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended and he was accorded full military honors. In addition to his service during the Spanish War he saw considerable service during the World War in which he served with the rank of captain, Quartermaster Corps.

The regular meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp was held Tuesday at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Commander William D. Watts presiding. There were many visiting comrades present, several of whom spoke in connection with recent legislation enacted by Congress. Department Commander Strbbel, past commander of this camp, was present and spoke at length concerning his plans for the department during the ensuing year. He announced the appointment of Charles Cohen, of Pettit Camp, as an aid to the department commander. Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear addressed the meeting, as did Junior Vice Commander Jerry Powell, of Miles Camp, and Past Department Commander J. H. Hammerl, of the Department of Pennsylvania.

Dead Leader Honored.

A communication was received from national headquarters directing all camps to drape their charters for a period of 30 days on account of the death of Past National Commander Charles T. Cramer.

The War Department advised the camp that Comrade James H. Clancy, of Pettit Camp, had been decorated with the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Past Commander John Cooney of Miles Camp, who was recently injured in an automobile accident was among the visitors and spoke relative to pension legislation.

President Elizabeth Titlow, of Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, called the semimonthly meeting to order Monday at Northeast Masonic Temple. Mary Lipscomb, Katie LeLaurin and Helen Musselman were elected delegates to the national convention in Los Angeles, August 21. Mary Rink, Mary White and Nettie Edwards were designated as alternates. The meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled.

The auxiliary will serve dinner in the Northeast Masonic Temple next Thursday at 6 p. m.

President Grace R. Byrne, of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, presided at the regular monthly meeting last Wednesday in Pythian Temple. The president announced the auxiliary will hold a lawn fete next Friday night at Sixth and C streets northeast, and extends an invitation to members of the auxiliaries and camps and their families to attend. Isabella Small was elected delegate to the national convention, and Kathrine Shughrue alternate. All committee members are requested to attend a meeting at the home of Past President Virginia Cureton, 919 Decatur street northwest, Wednesday night.

Progressive Dinner.

Instead of the regular business meeting scheduled for last Monday, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary members enjoyed a progressive dinner, "A Trip Around the World," with stops at various countries. About 60 members participated, voting it a great success. The meeting July 10 will be the regular business session for July.

The regular semimonthly meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary was held June 23, President Gretta W. Ludwig presiding. Delegates to the national convention in Los Angeles were elected, as follows: Gretta W. Ludwig and Lenora Rosetta. Alternates selected are Minnie Murdock and Annie Cross. It was announced that on July 12 a bingo party will be held on the lawn of Mrs. William N. Barnes, Shady Nook, 3601 Valley avenue northeast, Mount Rainier, Md., to which all members are invited.

The President's Club met at the home of President Ella Ford, 1918 H street northwest, on Wednesday evening, for its monthly meeting, with President Ford, Bertha R. Cook, Daisy Creesman and Katherine Lynch as hostesses. No further meetings will be held until September.

Mrs. Anna Jesmeir, national president, of Los Angeles, arrived Thursday to visit national headquarters.

Veterans' Meeting List

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Camps.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

WINNER, FACTOR AND VICTIM IN AIR RACE

These three figures were prominent in the Bendix trophy air race yesterday. Capt. Roscoe Turner, left, won, breaking his record for and East-West flight by 58 minutes. Jimmie Weddell, center, was an early factor in the race. Russell Boardman was seriously injured when his plane nosed over at Indianapolis. His hurts may prove fatal.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

THE transcontinental flight record, most popular of all American aviation records, is the one by which progress of commercial aviation can be measured most accurately.

Over the same route that speed fliers race in their high-powered planes, regularly scheduled air liners fly daily with their complement of baggage, mail and passengers. Today's record made by the speed fliers is tomorrow's transcontinental flying time for the passenger-laden planes. In this fact lies the importance of these races, so often criticized as being useless to the progress of commercial aviation.

The great strides made in this regard show how the speed of the racing plane has been transformed into the speed of the transport.

Just 21 years ago the first East-West transcontinental flight was made. Robert C. Fowler flew from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Francisco, Calif., in 151 days. The feat attracted Nation-wide attention.

The present Western crossing record at this writing is 12 hours and 33 minutes, made by Roscoe Turner from New York to Los Angeles last year.

Yesterday some of the country's greatest fliers assaulted this record. At this writing the results of their attempts is not known.

Turner is the only one of this year's racers who has held the Atlantic-to-Pacific record and he has had it twice.

The others who planned to take part in the race are Russell Thaw, Lee Gehlbach, James Wedell, James Haizlip, and two women, Amelia Earhart Putnam and Ruth Nichols.

This is the first time that women have been admitted to the race.

It is interesting to compare the records of other years with yesterday's mark, to note the progress that has been made, further emphasizing that the speed of yesterday's racer is that of today's transport, and that the record of today's racer is the speed of tomorrow's transport.

When Fowler crossed the continent he averaged 66 miles an hour for his flying time. But there is no record in any of aviation's archives of the stops he made. Suffice it to say that they were numerous.

Ten years later Jimmy Doolittle flew the continent in 22 hours and 35 minutes. He made one stop at San Antonio, Tex. His elapsed average time was 96 miles an hour, quite an improvement over Fowler's record.

A year later, 1923, the famous team of John Macready and Oakley Kelly flew a longer transcontinental route than Doolittle had taken. They made it in 26 hours.

To Russell L. Maughan goes the honor of being the first one to average better than 100 miles an hour. He crossed the continent in 1924 in 21 hours at a speed of 118 miles an hour.

Then came the great Hawks, with his first fine flight in 1929, averaging 129 miles an hour, to fly the continent in 19 hours.

In 1930 Roscoe Turner flew across the country in 18 hours and 43 minutes, at a speed of 132 miles an hour.

Two years later this same flier negotiated the course in 12 hours and 33 minutes, for a flying time of 200 miles an hour.

Over this Western course the speed kings of 1933 raced yesterday with a new mark almost a certainty.

And over this same course you and I will fly in the transport of tomorrow at speeds comparable with that of the winner of yesterday's race.

AIRPLANE manufacturers have completed the sale of five new transports which will be seen in Washington.

The Army Air Corps has purchased two Curtiss-Wright Condors for administrative purposes.

The Army Condors assigned to Washington are of the same general type as the 18 which have been sold to Americna Airways and Eastern Air Transport except for the seating arrangement. The two Condors for the Army have a blue fuselage and yellow wings.

The Curtiss-Wright Condor, powered by two 700-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines, have a top speed of 175 miles an hour, a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour, and carries 15 passengers, two pilots and 650 pounds of mail, baggage and express. The passenger cabin of these new Condors, often referred to as the "silent liners of the air," is insulated so that it is possible to carry on conversation without raising one's voice.

Some of the nine Condors purchased by American Airways are now in daily service between Chicago and New York over the new "Valley Route" via Buffalo and Detroit.

Several of the nine Condors purchased by Eastern Air Transport are operating between New York and Miami. Condors have been used on this line for several years, and it was due largely to the experience of Eastern Air Transport that it was possible to quiet the new Curtiss-Wright Condor to such a noticeable degree.

The Army as well as the airline Condors are equipped with a retractable landing gear, which draws up into the engine nacelle. This landing gear may be operated either electrically or mechanically.

Three additional trimotored transport planes were purchased last week by Pennsylvania Airlines, Inc., in response to the increasing passenger traffic over its Washington-Pittsburgh-Akron-Cleveland route, it was announced by H. S. Martin, president of the company.

The first of these planes will be delivered at once, and the other two will be delivered in the course of the next few days.

During the past six weeks over 2,000 passengers have been carried on the airlines' six daily schedules for passengers and mail, and almost as many more have been turned away because the planes had already been sold out. The evening trips have been especially popular, and at times even two or three additional sections have been inadequate to meet the demands for reservations.

The new planes, which will be placed into service immediately, carry 12 passengers, and are each powered by three 425-horsepower Wasp engines. They are equipped with two-way radio and all the latest instruments and aids to navigation.

California Probes Farm Wage War

Los Angeles, July 1 (A.P.).—Officially recognition of the wage war between Japanese truck farmers and Mexican field workers near here was taken in an exchange of telegrams between Gov. James Rolph and A. Martinez, Mexican consul here.

In response to a message from Senor Martinez, the governor said he had requested State officials to make inquiries leading to mediation of the difficulties, which in two weeks have grown to involve a large acreage in Los Angeles and Orange counties and affect some 6,000 Mexican families.

Authorities yesterday arrested six Mexican field workers on charges of disturbing the peace and trespassing the Arcadia District.

Good Business

Taken From the Christian Science Monitor.

Business is gradually emerging from a period of so-called depression which, mortal mind claims, was caused by selfishness, greed, fear, war. These are being displaced by expressions of service, honesty, generosity, kindness, unselfishness and cooperation—attributes of love. Love is becoming a factor in business and each succeeding day sees more of this God-bestowed equality being expressed in commercial circles. It may be that some business people who are adopting policies in line with this new right idea formerly scoffed at the thought that love is practical in business; nevertheless, this is being proved. It may not always be recognized under the name of love, but that it what it is.

Not many years ago the policy of caveat emptor, "let the buyer beware" was general. Today it is common practice with some business firms to establish engineering or service departments through whose work of investigation they may guard against the sale of merchandise that is not suitable to the purpose for which it is being bought. This is doing unto others as we would have them do unto us; it is kind; it is considerate; it is honest; it is the application of love to business because it is practical and profitable. It is rendering a useful, constructive service. It begets and promotes stability.

One of the requirements of a salesman is that he should be thoroughly familiar with what he is selling; also, that he should express gratitude, unselfishness, kindness, and courtesy to all with whom he has dealings. He should come in the spirit of service. The willingness to give is rapidly replacing the desire merely to get.

Christian Science teaches that a business can be successful only as it is made to conform to the demand of principle and expresses unselfishness, kindness, honesty, usefulness. The teachings of Christian Science are predicated upon the grand premise that God is "the great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving and eternal; principle; mind; soul; spirit; life; truth; love; all substance intelligence," as Mary Baker Eddy defines God on page 587 of "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures." When this basis for right thinking is established and complied with, one has placed himself in a position to cope intelligently and effectively with every problem that may arise.

When one undertakes to square his business methods and policies with this true concept of God, he soon becomes conscious that his thought is undergoing a needed change. The thought of God as "all-knowing," for example, makes clear that He knows all that is true; and this is an inspiration to conform to divine Principle in the treatment of customers, creditors and employes. Here again the leaven of love enters the portals of business, and, as always, it comes with healing.

Another step is to accept the Bible statement that "God created man in his own image"—perfect, complete, upright. Through Christian Science it is made clear that since man is God's spiritual idea, reflecting God-like qualities—ability, capacity, understanding—there must be a place and a useful purpose for him in Mind's creation, which is the only real creation. One discovers that this place is in the realm of consciousness, and the purpose is to reflect useful constructive ideas. Thereafter, one becomes a better business representative, with a consciousness filled with gratitude, honesty, generosity, health, strength and usefulness, refusing to believe in mortal mind propensities—depression, lack, fear, greed, selfishness, envy, limitation.

The whole fabric of business is being mellowed by the reflection of love. Not only is it being manifested in the attitude of business executives, but employees are also finding that they are benefited by a more kindly consideration of their employers' interest. They are beginning to share some of the privileges and opportunities which come from rendering useful, constructive service.

Love is breaking down the feeling of hostility which has prevailed all too long in business. Love's influence is making capable workmen, well-equipped factories, fair dealing, courteous service. Love is bringing to light man's true relationship to God; and it is being learned that, as we read in Science and Health (p. 516): "God fashions all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence, Truth in truthfulness, God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence."

As the sun extinguishes darkness, so, as Truth dawns upon human thought, the claim of material selfhood is dispelled and mankind firmly established spiritually.

LEGION NAMES ROSE FOR MILLER TROPHY

Stuart Walcott Post Submits Name to Committee on Awards.

Stuart Walcott Post, American Legion, met last Tuesday in the auditorium of Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, Commander Charles L. Curtiss, jr., presiding. This was an open meeting and families and friends of many members were present. Also present was Comrade George Lowry, post commander of Gregg Post, No. 12, of Reading, Pa. In recognition of the services rendered former service men in the District by Comrade Samuel Rose, a member of the post and national radio officer of the legion, Comrade Ben Aronsohn submitted his name for award of the Watson B. Miller trophy. Commander Curtiss and Dr. Ray F. Guynn were named as a committee to present Comrade Rose's name to the awards committee of the department as recipient for the third consecutive year of this trophy. Application of William Edward Mitchell for membership was accepted.

As national radio officer, Comrade Rose announced that on July 4 another coast-to-coast program over the National Broadcasting Co. will be given by the legion, and that through the courtesy of "Radio Joe," who has allotted a period of his program during July 12 to 19 to the department, a job auction for former service men in the District will be held. He further announced that on July 7 an advance showing of the moving picture, "The Forgotten Man," will be given at Keith's, under the auspices of the department.

Election of delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held in August was held. Commander Curtiss, as chairman, and Comrades Vernon S. Auld, Dr. Ray F. Guynn and Ben Aronsohn were elected as delegates, and Senior Vice Commander Henry F. Fones, Comrades W. W. Watt, Henry W. Francis and Nathan Silverberg as alternates.

The commander stated that this meeting would be the last to be held until the month of September.

Post Plans Birthday Party.

The Jane A. Delano Post, American Legion, will have a birthday party on Sunday, July 9, at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Marjorie Woodzell, 21 Fairfax street, Clarendon, Va.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING FUNDS CUT

Number of Men to Undergo Active Duty Next Fiscal Year to Be Reduced.

A material reduction in the number of Reserve officers to be given active-duty training this coming fiscal year is provided in the allotment of funds for this purpose, according to notification from the War Department received at local Reserve Corps headquarters last week.

Although amounts have not been specified, advices indicate that funds allotted to the Third Corps Area will be based on provisions for fourteen days' active training for 225 Reserve officers of field grade, major to colonel, and 142 Reserve officers of company grade, not including Reserve members of the Air Corps.

Officers of company grade ordered to active duty will be limited to those from the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Signal Corps and Engineers, or, commonly termed, the combatant branches.

Up to 20 per cent of field officers ordered to active duty may come from the services formerly known as noncombatant branches, such as the Medical Corps. Reserve medical officers may be placed on active duty with the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. camps for their fourteen days of training, the instructions specify.

Theodore Claremont Chen Fong, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, has been promoted to the grade of major in the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army.

Eric Knut Shilling, of 138 Anacostia road southeast, has been raised to a captaincy in the Air Corps Reserve.

The following Washingtonians have accepted appointment in the Reserve Corps of the Army, it was announced last week at the War Department:

Fred Leroy Allen, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, Howard University; Daniel James Bailey, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 625 L street northeast; George Ogleton Butler, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 79 Florida avenue northwest; Robert Laning Clifford, second lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve, 3130 P street; Raymond Ambrose Diggs, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 1351 Otis street northeast; Leo Ignatius Donovan, first lieutenant, Medical Corps Reserve, 3426 P street northwest; Israel Edward Elliott, jr., second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 733 Irving street northwest; Frank Whitton Govern, first lieutenant, Medical Reserve, 1223 Vermont avenue northwest; Thomas Brien Haigley, first lieutenant, Medical Reserve, 2 Sixth street northeast; George Lisman Handy, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 77 R street northwest; Malcolm Douglas Harrison, first lieutenant, Medical Reserve, 3140 Davenport street northwest; Hillard Merle Himelfarb, first lieutenant, Medical Reserve, 5227 Connecticut avenue; James Patrick Kane, first lieutenant, Medical Corps Reserve, 712 North Carolina avenue southeast; Howard Katzman, first lieutenant, Medical Corps Reserve, 1600 Tenth street northwest; John Freeman Kerkam, second lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve, 2720 Thirty-fifth place northwest; Frank Pepper Laney, jr., second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 784 Irving street northwest; Leandre Valentine Roberts, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 1922 Thirteenth street northwest; Leonard Earl Terrell, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 1922 Thirteenth street northwest; Lucius Emerson Young, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 140 R street northwest.

Lakes Navy Depot Ends Long Career

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Once regarded as the largest of its kind in the world, the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, 33 miles north of Chicago, last night passed into the realm of bygone things.

Taps sounded, even as it has sounded every night for exactly 22 years, but it was the last.

Product of the Spanish-American War, in that the naval resources of the Midwest were never fully realized until then, the station has led a precarious existence. Justified beyond measure, by its dispatch of nearly 200,000 of the "best men" into the World War as seamen, its prospects nevertheless were troubled before and after that conflict by rumors of its abandonment or curtailment, until the economy program of President Roosevelt cut it short.

Wed or Not, Man Asks Annulment

Seattle, July 1 (A.P.).—Oscar Burton Albert, Negro janitor, asked a marriage annulment decree here, although he said he did not attend the wedding.

He set forth that he had been corresponding with Nellie Helen Washington, a member of his own race, in Sacramento, and that one day she appeared in Seattle with a marriage certificate and informed him he was the lucky man. He averred he asked her "How come?" and she said his presence hadn't been necessary at the wedding in Sacramento and that she had gotten another man to stand up for him.

The janitor asserted "he hadn't wanted to be married," especially since Nellie used a knife on him June 10.

Thieves Reap Harvest When 2 Women Battle

Mexico City, July 1 (U.P.).—A fight between two women in Capdelaria Market here proved so interesting to market merchants that thieves stole considerable merchandise before police arrived.

The women, Emilia Ortiz Vargas and Petra Carduno Garcia, began fighting after they had come to the aid of two men combatants, a peddler with one leg and a peddler with one arm. The men withdrew to the sidelines and cheered their respective champions. The women were arrested, but the men were not molested by police.

Brazil's "Black Bourse" To Be Eliminated Soon

Rio de Janeiro, July 1 (U.P.).—Minister of Finance Oswaldo Aranha Friday told the commission for economic studies that the government shortly would eliminate the "black bourse," or bootleg exchange. "I have tolerated it hitherto, but it has now fulfilled its mission, and I will give it a death blow," Aranha said.

President Getulio Vargas signed a decree yesterday authorizing the exchange arrangement for the freeing of United States credits in accordance with the terms announced several weeks ago.

Robberies Increasing in England.

London, July 1 [illegible].—Criminal statistics made public today by the home office show that robbery with violence is increasing in England. London's share of the crime is by far the largest of any city. The figures show increases also in fraud and suicide. Murder and manslaughter cases continue to decrease.

Bridge Bids and Bumps

By Frank B. Lord

To the Bridge playing world, it was Alice that said,
"I've a diamond in hand, I've a thought in my head;
Let the Bridge-playing experts, whoever they be
Come and play with the Red Queen, the Black Queen and me."
—Alice in Blunderland.

* * * *

JAMES A. MILLER and Sam Guttenplan, using the newly promulgated Guttenplan system of bidding, were north and south winners for the District of Columbia in the world-wide Olympic match played simultaneously in 40 different countries, and in every State in the Union and several hundred American cities and towns on May 1. The east and west winners in the same match were Mrs. P. J. Kohlhammer and Mrs. Anna Frame. The District winners played in different units of which there were six or more in Washington. Mrs. Kohlhammer and Mrs. Frame followed the Culbertson system throughout and were not in competition with the Miller-Guttenplan pair.

The fact that the two winning pairs employed widely different systems of bidding and that each proved successful has aroused much interest among local players who have been carefully watching the results attained by the method devised by Mr. Guttenplan, and his followers acclaim his success as proof of its advantages. It is an entirely artificial form on the first round of bidding to disclose honor strength and a jump to real holdings on the second round. Mrs. Kohlhammer is classed as one of Washington's upper ten in bridgedom and her friends were confident that in a contest of this kind she would display her prowess at the game.

The world-wide championship was won by Mrs. J. H. Slager and Fred Levy, of Montgomery, Ala., whose score was practically perfect as compared with par for the 16 prearranged hands of the match, and they had a clear-cut lead over all other North and South players. Tied for the East and West world championship were Otto Krefting and Isak Neilson, of Oslo, Norway, and Lee D. Craine and J. Frederic Benedict, of Sherburne, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Johnson, of Cottonwood, Idaho, won the North and South championship for the United States and William Savery, jr., and Stanley Jaloff, of Seattle, Wash., the East and West United States championship. The prizes to the world champions are two beautiful platinum trophies, each valued at $10,000. Cups of lesser ornate design were awarded to the national champions and silver cups to the local winners. Announcement was made of the winners last week by the National Bridge Association in New York. More than 100,000 players participated in the Olympic match.

* * * *

LAST week is being referred to as Grand Slam Week in Washington, inasmuch as several of the leading clubs have reported an unusual number of grand slams bid and made. Those politically inclined are disposed to attribute the slam era to the "new deal" and argue that since business is beginning to pick up generally under the new administration even bridge hands are getting better.

The most remarkable instance of grand slam bidding occurred at the Vanderbilt Club, 1709 N street, where in one evening's session seven grand slams were bid and made. In view of the fact that one grand slam bid and made in an evening is generally regarded as a triumph for the lucky ones, and that there are often scores of hands played without a grand slam being bid and made, seven at one sitting almost, if not quite, marks a local record, and tends to prove the assertion that bridge hands have turned the depression corner and are on the up grade. The players who had this fortunate run of cards at the Vanderbilt Club were Tom Hamlin, Tom Stevenson, Sam Guttenplan and Harry Clendening. There is, however, something to be said in favor of players who are skilful enough to recognize a grand slam hand, bold enough to bid it and clever enough to play it.

Another orgy of slam occurred at the Mayfair Club, where the most extraordinary incident happened of two grand slams having been bid and made in one game. The victors were John D. Mothershed, who is known as the "grand slam kid," inasmuch as he has a reputation for making grand slams, and Keith Carlin. For their victim they selected Henry Hartman, a newcomer from Indianapolis, where he enjoys high standing. The Mothershed-Carlin pair challenged Mr. Hartman to choose a partner and engage them. After looking over the eligibles at the club, Mr. Hartman invited Miss Eleanor Wells, an acknowledged ace among the younger group of Washington players, and accepted the challenge.

In almost the first deal made Mr. Carlin held Spades K-Q-10-x; Hearts A-Q-J-x; Diamonds, none; Clubs, K-10-x-x-x; diamonds, none; Clubs K-10-x-x-x. His partner, Mr. Mothershead held Spades A-x-x; Hearts, none; diamonds, A-x-x-x-x; Clubs, A-J-xx-x. Mr. Carlin bid a club which his partner jumped and bidding was continued until 7 was reached. By successful finessing and sluffing the bid was made.

In the next deal Mr. Mothershead held spades A-x; hearts, A-K-Q-x; diamonds K-J-10-x; clubs, A-10-x. His partner, Mr. Carlin held spades K-x-x-x-x; hearts, x-x; diamonds, A-Q-x-x; clubs, xx. The bidding progressed to the point where seven diamonds were bid, and, by a successful squeeze play Mr. Mothershed made the contract. With a bonus of 1,500 for the first grand slam and 2,250 for the second when vulnerable, with 700 added for game, a total score of nearly 5,000 was piled up against Mr. Hartman and Miss Wells, although the loss was in no way due to inferior playing, merely cards and good bidding and playing on the part of their adversaries.

Later in the evening playing against Mr. Lemon and Mrs. Howry the Mothershed-Carlin pair made two little slams in one game.

Undiscouraged by his ill luck, however, Mr. Hartman entered the Mayfair duplicate game subsequently with Mr. Carlin and won top score.

* * * *

FOLLOWERS of the Culbertson bridge articles as they appear daily in The Post will learn with interest that one of the big Hollywood studios has just completed the production of a series of six bridge "talkies" in which Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson assume the leading parts. These experts went to Hollywood and remained for several weeks while the pictures were being filmed, and according to advance notices, they afford an innovation in screen entertainment. They are titled "Murder at the Bridge Table," "What Not to Do in Bridge," "Three Knaves and a Queen," "Transatlantic Bridge Tricks," "A Forced Response," and "Society Cheaters." Each theme is carefully worked out and the lines are replete with rich bridge humor as well as instruction. Assignment has not yet been made to any of the local movie houses, but when they are Washington teachers are planning to offer free tickets to see them in lieu of the traditional trophies. It is expected that releases will be made during Labor Week.

* * * *

Robert Neville, bridge authority, has this to say for the improvement of bridge playing, and it is a a suggestion that might well be followed:

"Speed is an important factor in a bridge game. While no one would wish to sacrifice ability on the altar of speed, neither should undue slowness in playing or bidding be countenanced. Games in which one or more members of the bridge foursome have the habit of hesitating and faltering over obvious plays become tiring in the extreme. There is no greater delight than a fast game of bridge played with the minimum of delays and with no postmortems crying over spilled milk.

"The beginner will need to play more slowly than the veteran, but he should nevertheless always be striving to increase his speed. To play a hand well is not enough; one should be able to play both well and quickly. The declarer who can play a hand well and at the same time fast has obvious advantage over the one who plays slowly. The fast player will often induce opponents to make mistakes; the slow player will give the defense plenty of time to arrive at their conclusions. The declarer usually sets the rate of speed for the two opponents and that rate should always be as fast as possible."

* * * *

Among last week's duplicate winners were the following:

At the Little Bridge Club, Miss Betty Cochran, hostess; north and south, Mannix Walker and Mr. Gatewood, first; Baron Beck-Friis and Miss Cochran, second; Mr. and Mrs. Holland Huntington, third; east and west, Dr. and Mrs. Stiefel, first; Mr. Idol and Miss Whitford tied with Mr. Cochran and Mrs. Neill for second place. Candy raffle winners, Ernest Walker and Miss Margaret Hensey; guest hand winners, Mannix Walker and Mrs. Hartwell. Nine and one-half tables.

* * * *

At the Carlton, Wessell Stewart, conductor, ten tables, Howell movement; E. A. Perkins and Miss R. Rowe, first; T. B. Thatcher and F. T. Parsons, second; Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Mrs. James Anderson, third. The duplicate season at the Carlton will close next Wednesday night, when the season's trophy will be awarded.

At the Little Slam Club, Mrs. Helen Riordan, director; W. Stewart and Miss Lylia Cook, first, 74½ points; Sam Guttenplan and Dr. E. B. Conolly, second, 72 points.

The team-of-four match was won by Roy Thurtell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shepard and Mr. Birgfeld.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, 1640 R street, E. A. Perkins and Sam Guttenplan, first; Harry Clendenning and Dr. Conolly, second.

At the Roosevelt, Mrs. Eugene Nolan, director; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Helwig, first; Mrs. Milligan and Mr. Lyons, second; Mr. Bishop and Mr. Cake, third.

Winner of the monthly prize trophy for June was Charles Lyon. Mrs. Charles Dietz was runner-up and George Bishop third. The first game of the July series at the Roosevelt will be played on Thursday of this week instead of Tuesday, as usual, owing to the July 4 holiday.

Winners in the weekly duplicate game of the Agricultural Club played at the Roosevelt under the direction of Mrs. Nolan were Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Mrs. Hall, first; Don Dahle and H. T. Herrick, second; Robert Straka and George Bishop, third.

* * * *

Mrs. Alma Byrne, director of the Byrne Bridge Club, has gone to Atlantic City for the July 4 holiday.

* * * *

"Two Diamonds" Tille wants to know if a concrete bridge is one made with the hands that players call "rock-crushers."

Valley Forge Chapel's Founder Expires at 66

Valley Forge, Pa., July 1 (A.P.).—The Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, founder and rector of Washington Memorial Chapel, died last night after a week's illness with heart trouble. He was 66.

He was founder and president of the Valley Forge Historical Society, with thousands of members in all the States, and became widely known through his work in presenting Valley Forge as "The Shrine of American Patriotism." His widow survives.

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. Phillips

WHAT is this?

This is a parking sign.

What does the sign say?

The sign says "Parking Ten Cents."

Are you sure?

We are positive.

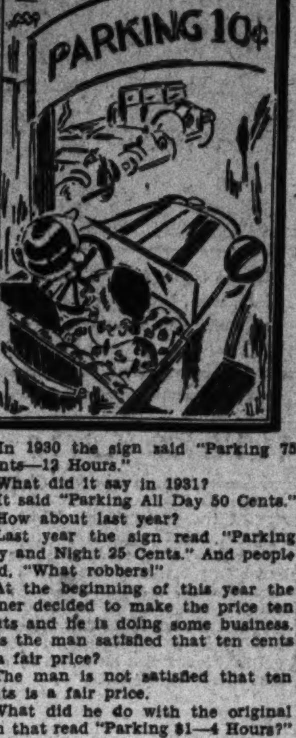
Did the sign always say "Parking Ten Cents?"

No indeed. In 1929 the sign said "Parking $1—4 Hours."

Why did the sign say that?

Because in those days the getting was good and dollars were cheaper than marbles.

What did the sign say in 1930?



In 1930 the sign said "Parking 75 Cents—12 Hours."

What did it say in 1931?

It said "Parking All Day 50 Cents."

How about last year?

Last year the sign read "Parking Day and Night 25 Cents." And people said, "What robbers!"

At the beginning of this year the owner decided to make the price ten cents and he is doing some business.

Is the man satisfied that ten cents is a fair price?

The man is not satisfied that ten cents is a fair price.

What did he do with the original sign that read "Parking $1—4 Hours?"

He saved it.

What for?

Just as soon as things start booming again he will tack it up again.

Will he get it?

We wouldn't be surprised.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG.

The little boys and little girls
Who clean their spinach plate
Will wax in health in after years
And see their strength grow great.

This also, we will have to say,
Is truth (as is our wont)
Is also true of little boys
And little girls who don't.

THE STORY OF CASSIUS.

Cassius was a delicate kid.

He lacked a rugged constitution.

He had all the natural vigor of a caterpillar.

He spent his babyhood in an incubator so no drafts would get at him.

He was 8 years old before he had vitality enough to play with building blocks and wooden soldiers.

Cassius was instructed at home by private tutors because the walk to school was too fatiguing.

His parents guarded him from overexertion. If his steak was a little tough, they cut it for him.

He never went in for vigorous games or pastimes.

Athletics were a closed book to him. Nothing that required strength was ever attempted.

Cassius grew up to think that endurance was a village in France.

He attained manhood after a tough struggle, but the folks always shuddered whenever he went out for a walk, for fear he would overdo it.

Ultimately, however, Cassius forgot all about his bringing up and grew quite strong.

He had to grow quite strong. There was no way out.

He married a woman who had a mania for rock gardens and thought a husband's main purpose in life was to haul big rocks to the front yard.

Moral—Marriage ends a lot of nonsense.

DEFINITION TEST.

Make sense out of the following statements:

1. A pedigree is....a kind of reptile....a small house....a genealogical record....an old-fashioned conveyance drawn by two horses....a scholarly man.

2. To be bombastic is to....throw bombs....beat your parents....talk noisily....live on fresh fruits.

3. To defalcate is to....embezzle....study architecture abroad....press at golf....cut a hole in a door.

4. Pedagogues are found....under wet boards....in institutions of learning....in the country of the Axtecs....on bicycles.

5. A libertine is....a man who gambles....a place where criminals are executed in Paris....a person of loose habits....a bird of the crane species.

6. Marmalade is....the name of a Roman emperor....a palace in Athens....a kind of jam....a famous song....the name of the French national anthem.

7. A symposium is....a historically famous part of the Roman Forum....a collectio nof ideas....a man who plays an instrument by that name,...an institution for simple people.

ALMANAC.

July. 1933.

2. Sunday—Fly swatter invented, 1892. Cheaper telephone rates first promised the American public, 1901. Chainless bicycle sweeps America, 1909.

3. Monday—"You're not the only pebble on the beach" favorite American slang expression, 1900. First American magazine agent introduces himself as a boy trying to work way through college, 1888.

4. Tuesday—Declaration of Independence, 1776. First small boy looks into toy cannon to see what delayed explosion, 1777.

5. Wednesday—Fort Ticonderoga captured by Gen. Burgoyne, 1777. Chicken liver omelet introduced to America, 1907.

6. Thursday—John Paul Jones born, 1747. Question, "Will you have it on whole wheat, white or rye?" becomes the voice of America, 1928.

7. Friday—First American mayor says, "Immodesty in bathing suits will not be tolerated," 1791. Statement is repeated by mayors of all seaside communities, 1932 and 1933.

8. Saturday—Western sandwich introduced to New England, 1904. Tonsil operation hailed as cure-all, 1888.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

1. The Japanese general apologized to the Chinese and withdrew his forces at once.

2. "No, I don't want another ice cream cone," said the children in unison at the Sunday picnic.

3. The antique dealer looked at the genuine antique and offered within 50 per cent of its value.

4. When the ship's clock struck everybody knew at once what time it was.

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Radio Dial Flashes

By Robert D. Heinl

NOW that the cat is out of the bag in connection with Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, the inventor, who it appears has solved the television problem for the RCA-Victor Co., it may be permissible to repeat a story David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, told me on his last trip to Washington.

It began by my asking Mr. Sarnoff if it were true that television had struck a snag.

"If so, it is financial, due to the depression, rather than technical," he replied.

Then without tipping his hand with regard to the sensational Zworykin development, which, of course, he knew all about, he said that tremendous progress had been made toward the perfection of television.

Mr. Sarnoff then told of a television exhibition which had been given for his benefit. He was seated at a receiving set in New York some 8 or 9 miles away from the scene of action, which however, he could see perfectly by means of the "electric eye." Different figures were shown and the pictures had a bridge for a background. As Mr. Sarnoff watched the actors, he could see the normal traffic of pedestrians and vehicles moving across the bridge.

All of a sudden he noticed two motor cars approaching each other at a dangerous speed and, forgetting for the moment that he was about eight miles away, shouted over the short-wave transmitter, which connected him with the demonstrators, "Tell those drivers to look out!"

However, before he could hardly get the words out of his mouth, the automobiles collided head-on. No one was hurt but, as usual, there was a terrific argument between the two drivers, all of which Mr. Sarnoff could hear as well as see. Having been an eyewitness to the affair, he was just about to get into the scrimmage himself, when he heard several of the engineers laughing and realized that the whole thing had been a practical joke, a frame-up for his benefit, by the television demonstrators.

OWEN D. YOUNG, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., will speak on the American Schools program at 5:30 p. m., over WRC. Mr. Young will discuss "Education in the Development of Rural Life." Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of the N. E. A., speaking from Chicago, will be heard in an address of welcome to the Nation's teachers at the annual convention of the association.

Bert Lahr will get into trouble with fireworks, Rubinoff predicts, when the conductor presents an explosive Fourth of July Overture at 7 p. m., over WRC. Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey will offer their interpretations of "Morning, Noon and Night" and "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," while Leo Carillo, as master of ceremonies, gives his genial interpolations.

ARTHUR BRISBANE made quite a success of his first broadcast last Sunday night. When he gets a little more practice, he will undoubtedly do even better. He seemed to talk a little too fast at times, especially when dealing with large figures or making comparisons which required time to sink in.

The late Champ Clark had pretty much the same style as Mr. Brisbane, but spoke very slowly. Speaker Clark was probably never heard over a network. Radio was just beginning to develop at the time of his death.

Mr. Brisbane, however, has quite a different kind of a voice than Champ Clark, sounding more like the late President Theodore Roosevelt, excepting that he does not speak with much vigor, nor has he the falsetto quality in his voice which was such a famous part of the climax of Col. Roosevelt's speeches.

Walter C. Kelly proved a valuable adjunct to the Brisbane program. At that he did not resort to the thing for which he is most famous, "The Virginia Judge."

Kelly told a couple of very amusing stories. One had to do with a dinner which Sir Thomas Lipton gave in London a number of years ago. Afterward, well into the night, when the guests immaculately attired in evening dress were departing, a little group gathered together, including Sir Thomas, the then Ambassador to Great Britain, Charles G. Dawes; Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, and others.

An old-time London coachman, a night-hawk, the horse probably the last of his race, approached the group and solicited their patronage.

Upon being told that his services were not needed, the old cabby drove on about 10 feet and then, giving them a Bronx cheer, called back to Sir Thomas and the distinguished group, "I might have known that you were only a bunch of waiters."

Walter Kelly also told about a tourist with a party in England calling for a bill of fare, saying that he desired to order "a large amount of food," and concluded his order by telling the waiter to "step on it."

"Thank you, sir," said the waiter, "but I don't understand the expression 'Step on it.'"

"That means to hurry up," the host replied. "We're from New York."

"Thank you, sir," the waiter again responded, "I'll warn the other guests."

Messrs. Brisbane and Kelly will again be heard over WMAL at 8 o'clock tonight.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD ICKES will take the place of Col. Louis McHenry Howe tonight at 9 o'clock over WRC to discuss the administration's new bill appropriating $3,300,000,000 for public works expenditures.

Col. Howe is with President Roosevelt on the trial trip of the new cruiser Indianapolis.

ALL Cincinnati laughed when "Poodles" Hanneford, famous circus clown, met the "Puddles" family, widely known Middle Western radio characters. They were brought together by Miss Klara Knecht, radio director of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, whereupon "Poodles" and the "Puddles" joined with Miss Knecht in what The White Top, the Circus Fans Association magazine, described as one of the most hilarious broadcasts of the season.

Our eye fell upon a couple of other items in "White Tops," published at Evansville, Ind., which, although they do not have anything to do with radio, are nevertheless reprinted here, as of interest, with the hope, however, that we are not trespassing upon the field of Nelson B. Bell.

The first tells about the big cookhouse commissary of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus which stuck in a "bottomless" lot at Vincennes. Sixty horses and a herd of elephants failed to pull this circus wagon out of the mud. Finally, caterpillar tractors and winches on the show trucks did the trick. Although the cook wagon was the first on the ground, it could not be moved off until 3 o'clock the next morning.

In another part of the magazine, Karl Kae Knecht, president of the Circus Fans' Association, tells of meeting E. L. Blystone, of Ardara, Pa., on the midway at the Chicago exposition. Blystone specializes in writing on grains of rice. His record, according to Knecht, is 3,871 legible letters on a single grain of rice.

SENOR LEOPOLDO GUTIERREZ, Chilean barytone, will be the soloist during a Pan-American concert broadcast from the esplanade adjoining the Pan-American Building in Washington, over an N. B. C.-WJZ network at 9 p. m., Wednesday. This is the date of the national holiday of Venezuela and a number of selections of Venezuelan composers will be featured by the United States Army Band, directed by Capt. William J. Stannard.

Anton Dounis, hailed by critics as an outstanding virtuoso of the mandolin, will be heard today and a week from today at 10:15 p. m., over WRC.

Bert Lahr gets into trouble with fireworks and Rubinoff presents musical fireworks in the form of a Fourth of July overture tonight at 7:00 over WRC.

THE Sisters of the Skillett, Ed East and Ralph Dumke, received a letter from Sunset High School, in Dallas, Tex., which made them smile. The letter related than on a certain day the entire student body was gathered in the auditorium to listen to a radio lecture on "How to Increase Your Vocabulary." The dial twister evidently did not know his kilocycles, for he tuned in on Ed and Ralph. The youngsters enjoyed it so hugely nobody had the heart to turn them off.

In South Africa American radio programs are a household word. So says Herman Polliack, a business man now visiting the United States. Polliack, between Johannesburg, Cape Town and Pretoria, declares that "all Africa knows your radio artists, including Rudy Vallee, Jesse Crawford, Amos 'n' Andy and others."

Polliack, now in New York, said that Stations WJZ, WGY, KDKA are heard daily throughout his vast South African sales territory.

Edwin Franko Goldman, whose summer concerts from the Mall in Central Park, New York, are broadcast over WMAL each Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, learned to play the cornet before he was old enough to go to public school. At the age of eight his family moved from Louisville, Ky., where he was born, to New York, "much to the delight," says Goldman, "of the neighbors."

MYRTLE VAIL, author and lead of "Myrt and Marge"; Bobby Brown, director of the series, and Mrs. Brown, will sail for South America on the S. S. Southern Prince from New York on July 15 to gather local color for the "Myrt and Marge" episodes of the fall and winter.

By a twist of fate, the exact plot, details of which are clouded in secrecy, the five-a-week backstage series will shift to the Latin-American setting, and in writing and directing they are to have the ring of authenticity. That's the "why" of the junket. It's to be no flying trip, with color gathered from guidebooks, but two full months of first-hand study of the country, its people and its customs.

Rio de Janeiro will be the first port of call. Here the party will remain for ten days, taking frequent trips into the surrounding country. Buenos Aires will be the scene of the next stop, with another stay of from one week to ten days. Sao Paulo, Santos will then be entered in the note book.

After that study on the Atlantic coast the three will cross the Andes, making several stops en route before touching the Pacific at Montevideo, and proceeding on to Santiago, Chile. The return trip will be made via the Panama Canal and New York.

Today Means

By Mary Blake

"CANCER."

IT is possible that you will be called some distance from home on this day, on an errand of mercy or charity. Suffering of any kind will move you deeply on this day and you may see your way clear to help others a great deal. Demands of an unusual nature may be made on you at home.

The child born on this July 2 will be unsteady in his ways and one who will keep his parents and guardians constantly "on the guess." You will probably find him as changeable as the wind, quite demanding, egotistical, but withal he should be a good student and should bring much happiness to his family. Will be quick to learn by watching others.

If July 2 is your birthday, yours is probably a nature in which there is a great degree of power; you are not easily sidetracked and you have great ability and driving force. You will invariably get results when you are given complete command over any work or situation. There is much of the pioneer spirit in you. You like to strike out and get into new fields. It is not so much change of work that you desire and enjoy, as change of surroundings.

Born on July 2, an apparent restlessness will be disturbing to your mate. He or she, as the case may be, will be driven to be always on his toes trying to please and satisfy you. You are inclined to be thoughtless in little ways; you never remember birthdays nor do you think to do the many little nice things that in some ways are of no import, yet bring much happiness and pleasure to others. You are loyal and you never forget a good turn. Those of the opposite sex which you attract are usually some years older than yourself.

Successful people born on July 2:

Nathan Read, pioneer steamboat inventor.

Lucius J. Knowles, inventor.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

728.

BRIDGE AT BREAKFAST.

MANY people have made the statement that Bridge players on the whole are more insane than any other class of people. This statement I doubt, but I must admit that there is a certain amount of sound reasoning behind the idea. It is certainly true that some people who live in the world of pasteboards almost invariably develop what seems to the outside to be a poor sense of balance toward situations in general.

Just as the enthusiastic aberrations of Bridge enthusiasts result from the peculiar fascination of the world's most intellectual game, so the interest of the game depends in large measure on the enthusiasm of its devotees. For this reason I should be the last person in the world to disapprove of these aberrations.

I was recently initiated into a new kind of organization—a "Breakfast Bridge Club"—which represents the acme of Bridge enthusiasm and would probably be regarded by outsiders as final proof of Bridge players' abnormality. Personally, what with my habit of playing into the wee small hours, I doubt whether I could stand the strain of regular participation in its activities, but, after all, there really is a great deal to recommend the idea. What could be more calculated to disperse the mental fog so common in the early morning and set one's wits on edge than a good game of Bridge? What could be better to put one in mental condition for the rest of the day—to prepare one either for a day of work or a day of enjoyment?

The members of the Breakfast Bridge Club apparently get together about once a week and spend a pleasant morning eating ham and eggs, singing songs and playing Bridge. The following song is an example of the enthusiasm of these people and, as I understand it, is sung to the tune of "Coming Through the Rye," the singers swaying with arms over each other's shoulders:

At breakfast here
We make good cheer,
While we eat eggs and ham,
And then we play
Cul-bert-son's way,
To bid for Game and Slam!

Chorus:
I may raise one
Over your one,
You may go to Game;
Then we may go set
Shame-full-ee, but
We're friends just the same!

The coffee's hot,
The playing's not—
It will be after 'while—
Though you're doubled,
Don't be troubled,
Take it with a smile!
(Chorus)

I print the song purely as an academic problem. I will allow the reader to draw his own conclusions.

* * * *

It is very hard for the average Bridge player to realize the importance of the Dummy. Almost all Declarers play their own hand as the master hand and disregard the Dummy totally. The fact seems to escape them that it is perfectly easy to turn the Dummy into the controlling hand and work along the lines of establishing the exposed cards rather than the concealed ones.

I have in mind the following hand, which occurred recently in a Duplicate tournament. It is true that the contract can be defeated if an unnatural Opening is chosen, but most Declarers obtained the same Opening, after which the hand is virtually a laydown if the proper technique is applied.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
The bidding:

♠ A Q 10
♡ K J 8 7
♢ J 8 6 2
♣ Q 9

♠ 9 7 6 2
♡ 10 5 3
♢ A 10 9 4 3
♣ 8

N
W E
S

♠ K J 5 4 3
♡ 9 2
♢ Q
♣ K J 10 7 6

♠ 8
♡ A Q 6 4
♢ K 7 5
♣ A 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

South	North
1♣	2NT
3♡	4♡

In almost all cases the Ace of diamonds was opened and a diamond continued and ruffed. East's next return was a trump and Declarer was now confronted with the problem of whether to play the hand from the standpoint of his own cards or from that of Dummy's. The correct play at this point is very simple, but for some reason or other it seems to have escaped the majority of the Declarers. The heart return should be won in the closed hand and a spade led to the Ace in Dummy. The spade return is now ruffed and a low trump led to the Knave. At this point if the hearts should all fall the hand is over. As it happens, they do not fall. This, however, is of no importance, as the last spade in Dummy can be trumped with the last heart in the closed hand and the King of diamonds and Ace of clubs cashed. A club is conceded, but the two trumps and the Knave of diamonds in Dummy must take the last three tricks.

It is apparent that any play that involves the establishment of the clubs must lose and there is no reason for such a play to be attempted. It is true that a club Opening will probably defeat the contract, but this type of Opening borders on Double Dummy, as it is certainly very unusual to open a singleton up to a suit which has been called originally. However, after the diamond Opening there is little excuse for failure to fulfill the contract.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♡	Pass	2♢
Pass	2♡	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, West, hold:

♠ A 6 2
♡ 4 3
♢ K J 9 3
♣ K 10 5 3

What do you lead?

Answer: Spade 2. This is by far the best lead on this hand. A heart lead will only trap whatever heart holding your partner has. A diamond is sure to give up a trick, and the club lead is at best a shot in the dark. The low spade lead will enable you to clear three rounds of the suit, whether you or your partner obtain the lead next, and possibly stop a cross-ruff, which may be Declarer's only path to game.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

This is the sixth of a new series of problems which I am giving on correct leads.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1NT
2♡	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, West, hold:

♠ 5 4
♡ A Q 10 9 2
♢ Q 7 6
♣ J 8 3

What do you lead?

The answer to today's problem will be given next Sunday.

(Copyright, 1933.)

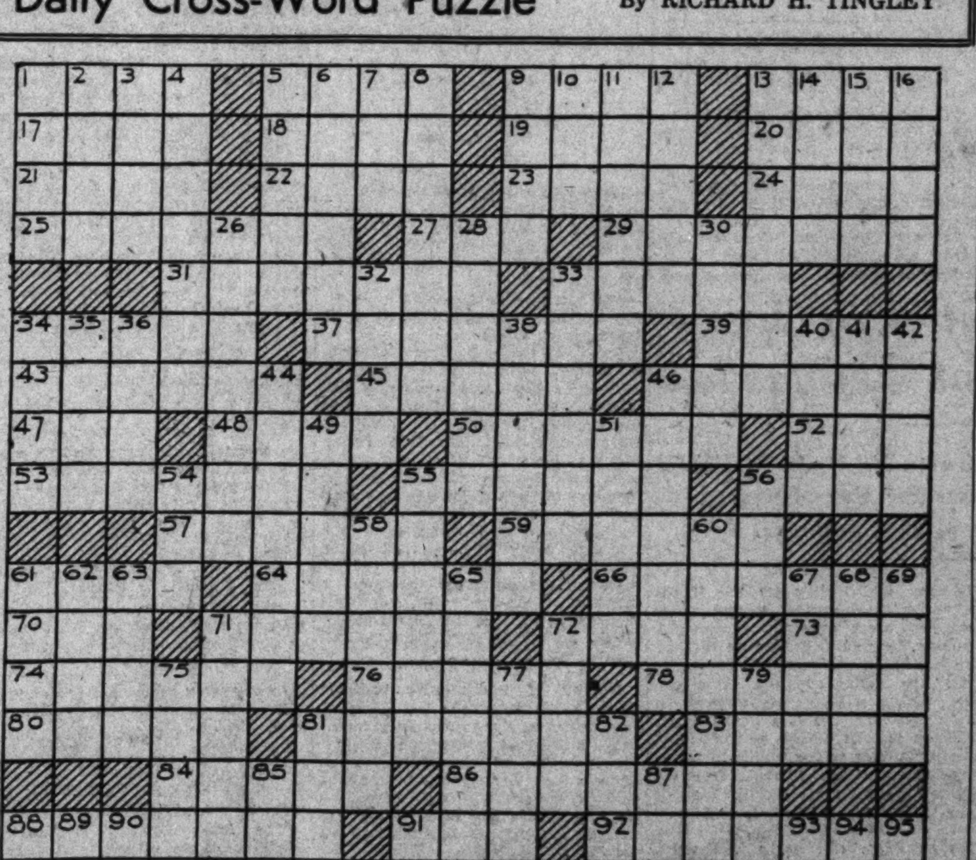
Electric Eye Displayed By Electrical School

The electric eye, newest wonder of modern science, is on display, together with a number of other inventions, at the Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park, Md.

The exhibits may be seen any day, including Sunday, between 9 and 5 p. m. The buildings and equipment of the school also are open to visitors.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



ACROSS.

1 A high-mettled horse
5 A sloping way
9 Blow with open hand
13 A regiment of Zulu warriors
17 Plant yielding a medicinal gum
18 Tree yielding an oil
19 A nobleman
20 A heavenly body
21 Sudden swinging blow
22 A large wild animal
23 Site of the Taj Mahal in India
24 Brought into the world
25 Feared greatly
27 Obscure
29 Dresses
31 Old in service
33 Sour
34 Confronts
37 To plunder
39 Weird
43 Humbled
45 Pole to walk on
46 Edit
47 Misfortune
48 Gain
50 Sets of steps over fences
52 Against
53 Displaced
55 Curved strips for cask
56 Genus of frogs and toads
57 Remove from office
59 System of rule
61 A spice
64 Builds
66 Adjusted
70 Since
71 Inborn
72 Sign of addition
73 Before
74 Large, black birds
76 Trunk of a statue
78 A gaseous hydrocarbon
80 The top
81 Edible grains
83 Relieved
84 Yielded
86 Cultivators
88 Clipper
91 Snakelike fish
92 Opens
96 Plug a hole in blasting
97 A round body
99 A Roman poet
101 Wicked
102 An Iroquois
103 A detail
104 A cereal grass
105 An early Babylonian goddess
106 Moistens
107 Golf mounds
108 Plant ovule
109 Killed

DOWN.

1 Wanting hair
2 Winged-shaped
3 State flower of New York
4 Conducts oneself
5 Lease again
6 Dweller
7 Too low
8 Anything hanging
9 Line of junction
10 Loiter
11 Eastern distilled spirits
12 Vessel for the table
13 Drank
14 An open heath
15 Be absorbed
16 Hotels
26 To merit
28 Be persistent
30 Corners
32 Grate harshly
33 Busy
34 Beautiful
35 Efficient
36 Unruffled
38 Communion tables
40 Beggarly (Matt. v:22)
41 A sacred image
42 Volcano in Sicily
44 Makes farther below surface
46 Remainder
49 Ornament
51 Lawful
54 Poem
55 A mathematical instrument
56 Corded fabric
58 Sat down
60 Brings under control
61 Refuse in pressing of grapes
62 Substance used in Oriental soups
63 Inlet
65 Cylindrical and smooth
67 Dried leaves for beverage (plural)
68 Sea eagle
69 Act
71 Bury
72 An election
75 Gets away
77 Mariners
79 Hurries
81 An unctuous preparation
82 A water gate
85 Something owed
87 Terminated
88 Boil
89 Rabbit
90 Send forth
91 Shade trees
93 Elliptical
94 Languish
95 Sliced cabbage as salad
98 The sheltered side
100 Compete

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	A	B	B	L	E	■	B	U	B	B	L	E
A	D	O	R	E	S	■	A	N	E	L	E	D
S	A	N	E	■	T	A	R	A	■	E	N	D
T	R	E	E	■	I	N	N	■	B	E	T	A
■	■	■	D	I	V	E	S	T	E	D	■	■
A	C	T	■	M	A	T	■	R	A	I	L	S
D	O	R	S	A	L	■	C	A	N	N	O	T
S	L	A	N	G	■	R	O	D	■	G	A	Y
■	■	P	O	E	T	I	Z	E	S	■	■	■
A	N	E	W	■	A	P	E	■	A	P	S	E
F	E	Z	■	A	M	E	N	■	L	A	T	E
E	M	E	R	G	E	■	E	P	I	C	A	L
R	O	S	I	E	R	■	D	E	C	A	Y	S

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On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Balladeers.
8:30 a. m.—One-Man Band.
8:45 a. m.—Alden Edkins, barytone.
9:00 a. m.—South Sea Islanders.
9:30 a. m.—Blue and White Marimba Band.
10:05 a. m.—Rondoliers.
10:15 a. m.—Capitol Family.
11:15 a. m.—Drama of the World's Fair.
11:30 a. m.—International Tidbits.
12:00 (noon)—Sonata Recital.
12:30 p. m.—Folks From Dixie.
1:00 p. m.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
1:15 p. m.—Two for One.
1:35 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
1:45 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
2:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
3:00 p. m.—Fiddlers Three.
3:15 p. m.—Institute Program.
3:30 p. m.—Temple of Song.
4:00 p. m.—The Casino Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
4:45 p. m.—Le Trio Romantique.
5:00 p. m.—National Catholic Hour.
5:30 p. m.—"The Importance of Rural Education," by Owen D. Young, and "Chicago Welcomes the Nation's Teachers," by Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of N. E. A.
6:00 p. m.—James Melton, tenor.
6:15 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:20 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
6:30 p. m.—Russian Symphonic Choir.
7:00 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Manhattan Merry Go-Round.
8:30 p. m.—American Album of Familiar Music.
9:00 p. m.—Secretary or Interior Harold L. Ickes (substituting for Louis Howe).
9:15 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
9:30 p. m.—Impressions of Italy.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Anton Dounis Mandolin Virtuoso.
10:30 p. m.—Piccard Stratosphere Ascension.
10:45 p. m.—Orchestral Gems.
11:00 p. m.—Montclair Dance Orchestra.
11:30-12:00 (midnight)—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

WMAL—National Broadcasting Co., Inc.
475.9 Meters—E. S. T.—630 Kilocycles.

8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Southland Sketches.
9:30 a. m.—Samovar Serenade.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
11:00 a. m.—Modern Instrumentalists.
11:15 a. m.—Radio City Symphony.
12:15 p. m.—Palmer House Ensemble.
12:30 p. m.—Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
1:00 p. m.—Summer Idyll.
1:15 p. m.—William Hard from London.
1:30 p. m.—The Yeast Foamers.
2:00 p. m.—National Opera Concert.
3:00 p. m.—Gould and Shefter, Piano Duo.
3:15 p. m.—Symphonette.
3:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.
4:00 p. m.—The World of Religion, Dr. Stanley High.
4:30 p. m.—Eva Jessye Choir.
5:00 p. m.—Beethoven Chamber Music.
5:30 p. m.—L'Heure Exquise.
6:00 p. m.—Harmonica Rascals.
6:15 p. m.—Wm. Hard from London.
6:30 p. m.—Wisdom of the Ages.
7:30 p. m.—Don Hall Trio.
7:45 p. m.—Century of Progress, Floyd Gibbons.
8:00 p. m.—Arthur Brisbane and Walter C. Kelly.
8:30 p. m.—Goldman Band.
9:00 p. m.—Mountain Music.
9:15 p. m.—In a Poet's Study.
9:30 p. m.—Dixie Harmonies.
9:45 p. m.—Orange Lantern.
15:10 p. m.—The Postilion Late News From The Washington Post.
10:30 p. m.—Night Song.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Nocturne.
11:30 p. m.—Congress Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.

WJSV—Columbia Broadcasting System
(1,460 Kilocycles, 205.4 Meters.)

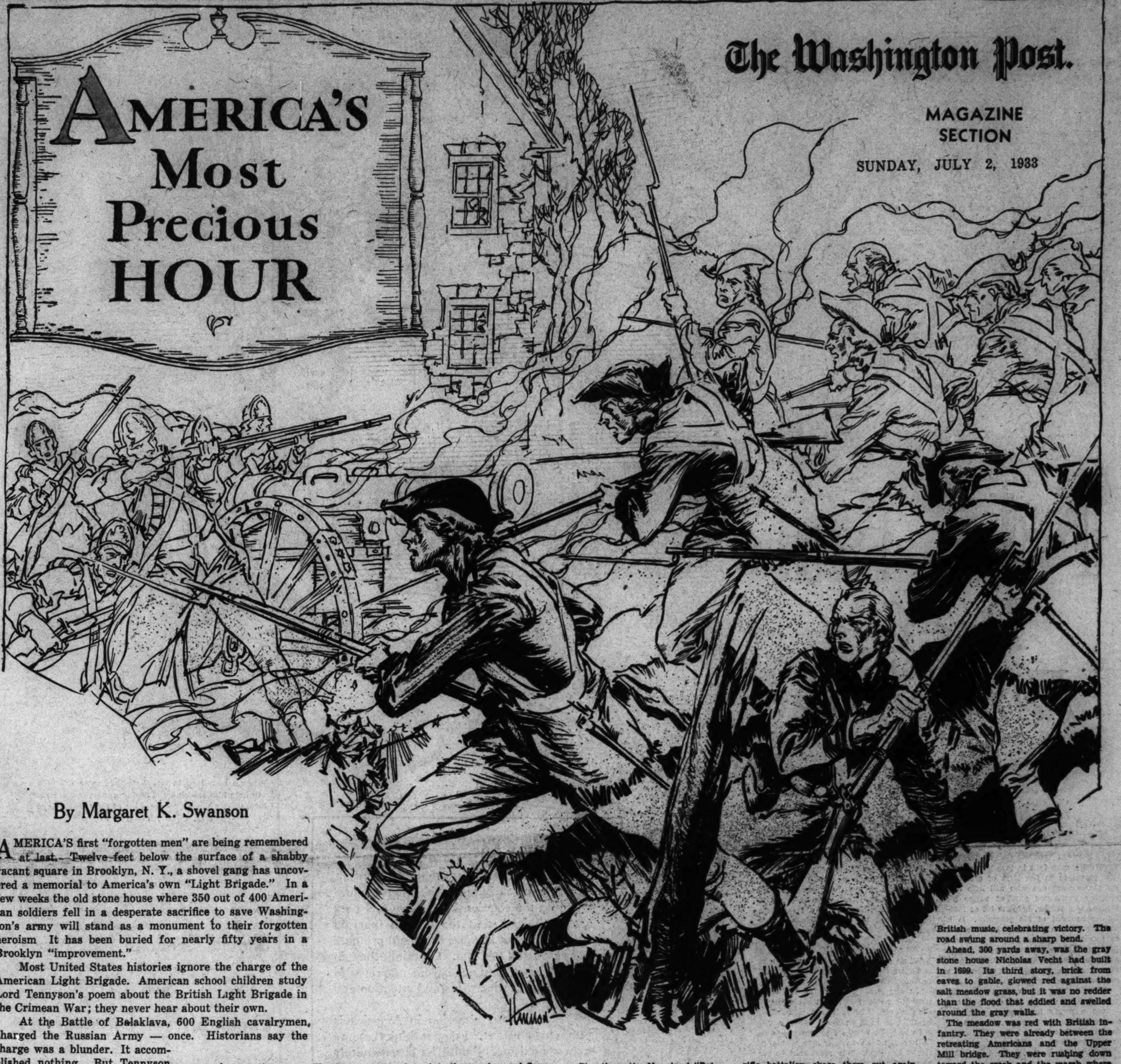
7:30 a. m.—Elder Michaux.
8:30 a. m.—Junior Bugle.
8:45 a. m.—Catholic Evidence Guild.
9:00 a. m.—Melody Parade.
9:45 a. m.—Marion Carley, Pianist.
10:00 a. m.—Rhoda Arnold, Charles Carlisle, duets.
10:30 a. m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.
11:30 a. m.—New World Orchestra.
12:00 noon—Fred Fiebel, Organ.
12:30 p. m.—Compinsky Trio.
1:00 p. m.—Smiling Ed McConnell.
1:15 p. m.—The Playboys.
1:30 p. m.—Manhattan Moods, Do Re Mi Trio.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Poet's Gold.
4:15 p. m.—Vera Van, Songs.
4:30 p. m.—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson.
5:00 p. m.—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Casa Loma Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Chicago Knights.
6:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn—from London.
6:45 p. m.—Gertrude Niesen, Songs.
7:00 p. m.—Alphonso Daudet's "The Man With the Golden Brain."
7:30 p. m.—Chicago Variety Program.
8:00 p. m.—The Gauchos.
8:30 p. m.—Andre Kostelanetz Presents Mary Eastman, Soprano; Evan Evans, Barytone, and Male Chorus.
9:00 p. m.—John Henry—Black River Giant.
9:15 p. m.—Rhythm Rhapsody.
9:45 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies; Ann Leaf, Madison Singers.
10:00 p. m.—Royal Canadians.
10:30 p. m.—Jerry Freeman Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Isham Jones Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News Flashes.
11:45 p. m.—Johnny Hamp Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Sign off.

WOL—American Broadcasting Company
(239 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

12:55 p. m.—Police Flashes.
1:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
1:30 p. m.—Orchestral Gems.
1:45 p. m.—Gilbert Fraser, tenor.
2:00 p. m.—Operetta Program.
2:15 p. m.—Eddie South.
2:30 p. m.—Cherry Blossom Kiddies.
3:30 p. m.—Watchtower Program.
4:15 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores, Results.
8:00 p. m.—Good Evening.

The Washington Post.
MAGAZINE SECTION
SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933

AMERICA'S Most Precious HOUR



Five times the Maryland "Battalion of Death" charged the British at Gowanus House, and five times were they repulsed. Of the 400 Marylanders, 250 were killed and 100 more wounded, but they held the British in check until Washington could escape with part of his army

By Margaret K. Swanson

AMERICA'S first "forgotten men" are being remembered at last. Twelve feet below the surface of a shabby vacant square in Brooklyn, N. Y., a shovel gang has uncovered a memorial to America's own "Light Brigade." In a few weeks the old stone house where 350 out of 400 American soldiers fell in a desperate sacrifice to save Washington's army will stand as a monument to their forgotten heroism It has been buried for nearly fifty years in a Brooklyn "improvement."

Most United States histories ignore the charge of the American Light Brigade. American school children study Lord Tennyson's poem about the British Light Brigade in the Crimean War; they never hear about their own.

At the Battle of Balaklava, 600 English cavalrymen, charged the Russian Army — once. Historians say the charge was a blunder. It accomplished nothing. But Tennyson made it immortal.

At the Battle of Long Island, 400 Maryland boys in hunting shirts charged the English Army five times. Their attack was no blunder. It was a ghastly sacrifice. Thoughtful historians say that the 400 American boys, in their first battle, gained one hour's time in which the remnant of Washington's routed army escaped annihilation. They call it the "most precious hour in the history of American liberty." But there was no poet to make it immortal.

Perhaps the pick and shovel gang, digging up the old Gowanus House where the 400 made their five charges, will do for them what Tennyson did for the 600.

IT ALL happened on the morning of August 27, 1776. America was free that morning. It had been free since July 4—just fifty-four days of independence. But at 11 o'clock on August 27 it was a serious question whether that day would not be, in fact, the last day of independence.

For America was fighting its first pitched battle. Over the wooded hills and the salt marshes around Brooklyn rolled the thunder of cannon. British batteries were churning the mill ponds along Gowanus Creek. Down into the swampy hollow beside the creek, beaten and routed, poured the army that was intended to establish and preserve American independence. The swampy hollow is a trap.

Closing in from three directions come three British columns. Each one is victorious. Each one is stronger than Washington's whole army. When the cannon are still for a moment, the panicky fugitives can hear the music of the British bands, playing the grenadiers down into the hollow to finish off the rebellion.

On three sides of the trap are the oncoming British bayonets. On the fourth side is Gowanus Creek—it disappeared generations ago. The house that is being uncovered in New York on this July 4 of 1933 stood near the creek on August 27, 1776.

And on that August morning the tide is rising, and Gowanus Creek is already deeper than a man is tall. There are two bridges across it; one is at Yellow Mill, but a New England regiment, fleeing, has set that on fire; the other is at Upper Mill. Toward the Upper Mill bridge rushes a frantic mob of men. Two hours ago it was Washington's army under Putnam and Sullivan, holding the hills around Brooklyn. But the British got behind it, surprised it, rolled it up. It is not an army any longer—it is a mob, running for the bridge, struggling to get away from the British shells and the bayonets.

Behind the mob, rushing to cut it off from the bridge and capture it, comes the British infantry under Lord Cornwallis.

If Cornwallis' troops and guns get down into that salt meadow they will destroy or capture virtually the entire American Army on Long Island. They have captured a good share of it already; and the American Army on Long Island is half of the arch-rebel Washington's whole force.

Brooklyn, at 11 A. M. on August 27, is darker than Valley Forge, for America. The panic spreads. Men who have been hunted through the woods by Hessian bayonets, chased across the clearings by cavalry, sniped at by Jaegers, deafened by artillery, lose everything except the blind instinct to escape. They throw the precious muskets into the quaking bog; they strip off knapsack, cartridge box, everything that will hinder them. They plunge into the swamps and the mill ponds, floundering, swimming among the splashes of the cannonballs. Give them a little time and they will get away; they will get hold of themselves; they will fight again.

But the torrent of British infantry pouring down from the hills is not going to give them time. The British infantry comes down into the meadow and flows past the old stone house that overlooks the mill ponds and the creek.

IT IS that old stone house the workmen stumbled over, twelve feet underground, the other day in Brooklyn. It was toward that house that 400 Maryland boys rushed in America's own "Charge of the Light Brigade." It was around that house that 259 of the 400 died and 100 more fell wounded. It was around that house that the 400 gave the rest of Washington's army time to get away—"an hour more precious to American liberty than any other."

The Maryland men were part of General Stirling's division, along with the Pennsyvania Musketeers, Haslet's Delaware regiment and Kiechline's Pennsylvania rifle battalion. They were under fire for the first time that day.

In fact, Stirling's men opened the Battle of Long Island at midnight on the 26th, fighting and falling back, slowly and stubbornly, before the advance of nine British regiments and ten guns. If the whole American Army holding the hills around Brooklyn had guarded its front as faithfully and fought as steadily, there would have been no rout and no panic and no "Charge of the American Brigade" into certain destruction.

To understand why the charge of the Maryland men is worthy of a place beside the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, it is necessary to know something about them and about their situation when Stirling, to save the rest of the army, decided to sacrifice them.

They were the first regular troops raised in Maryland for the Revolution They were, in a way, a silk-stocking regiment. The oldest, the richest, the finest families of the colony had sent their sons into Smallwood's regiment. They went to war with a flourish, with scarlet tunics and buff breeches for parades. On the drill ground they could shame most of the army. In a rag-tag and bob-tail force that had hatchets or saw blades for bayonets and cleavers for swords in some regiments, the Maryland men carried real bayonets. But when the Hessians, Highlanders and light infantry began the attack on the night of the 26th, the Maryland battalion had never been under fire.

The Maryland battalion was on strange ground. Washington had sent it by boat from Manhattan a few hours before the fight started. Wooded hills, thick with underbrush, cut off the view. All the Maryland boys knew about what was going on was that they were expected to stop the British.

WHEN the attack opened the British Army on Long Island numbered 21,000. Opposing it was a nondescript force of 7000. Stirling's division of 1600 faced 7000, many of them veterans of a dozen campaigns.

Farther to the left along the green slope where they take a position is another line with a soldierly look about it —the Delaware Battalion. The Delaware men wear the snappiest uniforms in the whole American Army: short blue jackets trimmed and lined with red, white waistcoats and buckskin breeches. Instead of the tricorn hats of Maryland, they wear round leather caps with a high peak in front—black caps with the crest of Delaware in gilt on the shiny black surface.

The British infantry has tried to climb the hill to get into the woods; the Pennsylvania Musketeers and the rifle battalion chase them out again, twice, and leave the thickets dotted with scarlet jackets, with green Jaeger tunics, with Highland kilts.

Up the shore road comes a column of light infantry to drive the Maryland hunting shirts off the hill. The redcoats deploy in skirmish line behind hedges and among the trees of a little apple orchard; their muskets blaze; behind them, the field batteries begin to rip up the sod, leaving black gouges in the green slope.

A red wall is building itself up—light infantry, Hessian grenadiers, American Tories, the famous Black Watch Highlanders.

DOWN from Gowanus, turning the road smoky with its own dust, two little guns come at a gallop. Captain Lieutenant Benajah Carpenter commands them. Carpenter comes from Rhode Island; he fights like Maryland and Delaware. Two little guns against ten, he fights back gallantly at the Royal Artillery. He is still fighting when he falls.

And then, suddenly loud, startlingly near, rises the sound of musketry behind the Maryland and Delaware troops.

Stirling has had no orders, not even a message to tell him what is happening. But the firing in his rear can mean only one thing—the rest of the army has given way. Crossing the hill he has held all morning, he sees that not only has the rest of the army given way; it is also routed in panic, a flying mob. His own 1600 men are all but surrounded. Their commander gathered the Maryland battalion, tightened them into column and led them at the double down to the Gowanus road.

The road ran along a steep bank, crowned with a bramble hedge. Bank and hedge hid the trotting hunting shirts from the British infantry pouring down after the rout of the American left and center. Through the crash of firing came the sound of music—British music, celebrating victory. The road swung around a sharp bend.

Ahead, 300 yards away, was the gray stone house Nicholas Vecht had built in 1699. Its third story, brick from eaves to gable, glowed red against the salt meadow grass, but it was no redder than the flood that eddied and swelled around the gray walls.

The meadow was red with British infantry. They were already between the retreating Americans and the Upper Mill bridge. They were rushing down toward the creek and the marsh where hundreds of men were beginning to struggle toward the farther bank.

STIRLING shouted. The 400 on the dusty road moved quietly into line of battle. Smartly, steadily, as if the Vecht house were the State House at Annapolis and the splashes of color around it were the bright dresses of Maryland girls waiting to applaud them, the Maryland boys marched up the slope. There were thousands of British soldiers around the gray stone house. The Maryland Battalion marched straight into them, halted, fired, fixed bayonets and charged. Into the mouth of hell. Into the jaws of death. Hopeless. They knew it. They must have known it. Four hundred charging an army.

They were beaten back. They charged again. And again. And again. Five times in all—the first bayonet charges ever made by American soldiers. When the last charge spent its force there were hardly fifty of the 400 still on their feet. Two hundred and fifty-nine were dead, the rest wounded.

This particular struggle was one of the most intense, the hardest hand-to-hand contest of the entire American Revolutionary War. Nowhere in American history is there recorded a more daring, more dashing, though hopeless, bit of valor.

But while all this was going on, the remnants of Washington's army escaped, to be reorganized and carry on to a successful conclusion the War for Independence.

If, as some Brooklyn park officials hope, the bones of the Maryland boys who died around the Gowanus house can be unearthed, the stone walls and the brick gable they stormed may be their memorial. Perhaps some one will put above the door these words: "They died to give American liberty one hour, more precious than any other in its history."

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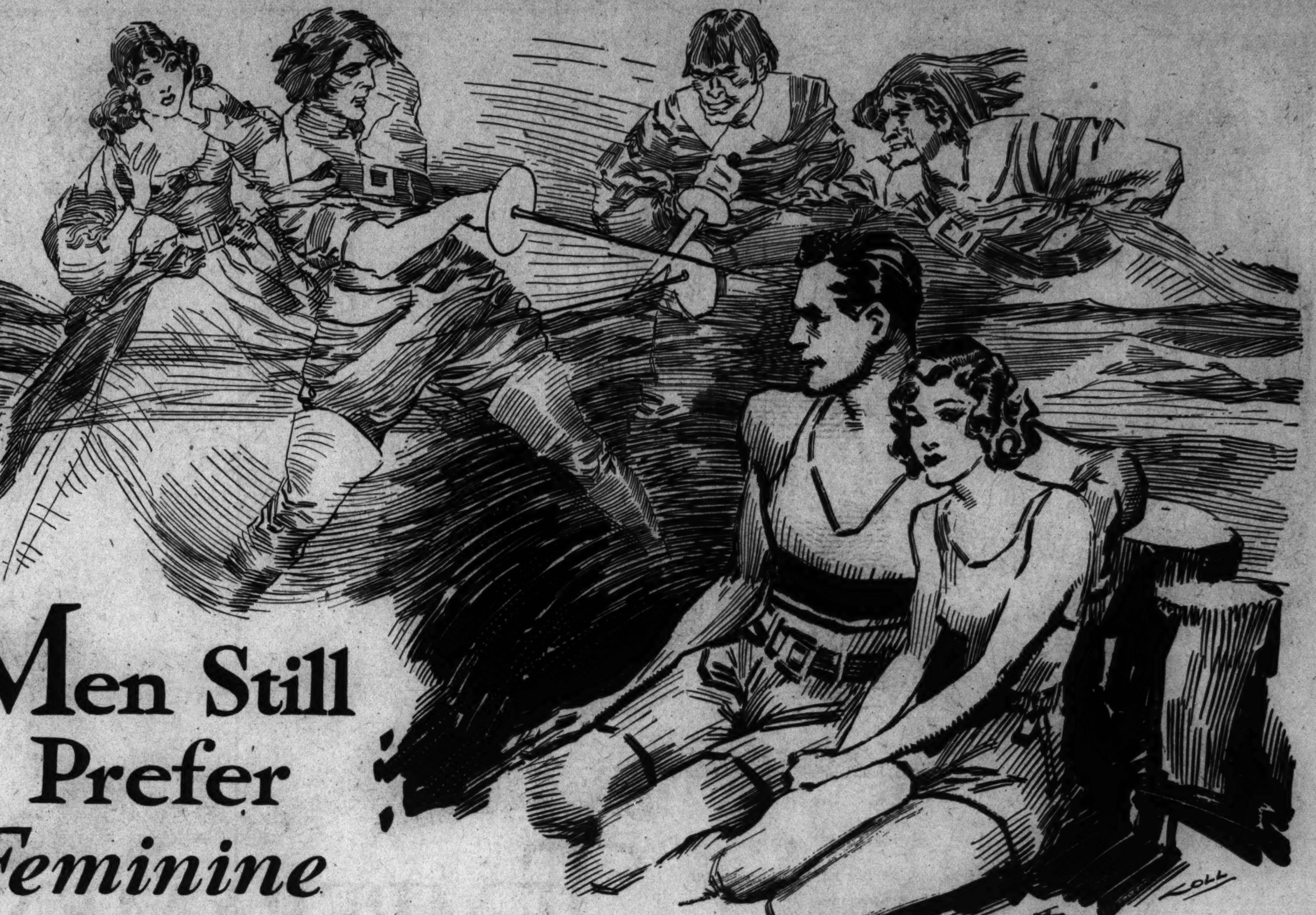

When a man falls in love he wants some one who will help him envision enchanted gardens where his beloved is a tender, helpless bit of femininity, says Mrs. Elizabeth Stancy Payne

Men Still Prefer *Feminine Helplessness*

By Lillian G. Genn

Elizabeth Stancy Payne Says That the Modern Girl Should Combine Her New-Found Ability With the Charm of Her Grandmother

Why Marriages Fail

THE reason so many marriages do not succeed is because the men are unhappy in the relationship. They feel they are victimized, that the woman married not for love but because she could promote her cause and use him. Certainly they do not get what they need from marriage in the way of consideration and attention and sympathy.

The alimony situation in America is becoming a racket. I do not think that any man should marry until he has definitely settled with the woman the question of alimony in the event there should be a divorce. If women knew that they would get little or no alimony and would have to work for their needs, I am certain that the number of divorces would quickly make a sharp decrease.—*Elizabeth Stancy Payne.*

WHEN a man falls in love he wants a playmate in the land of glamour. He wants some one who will help him envision enchanted gardens where his beloved is a tender, helpless bit of femininity in need of his guidance. It is the one time in his life when he wants to forget his workaday world and lose himself in a mad dream of romance. Such is the opinion of Mrs. Elizabeth Stancy Payne, novelist. In elaborating on her views she said:

"That is why the woman with the age-old wiles of Eve, the one who can arouse a man's imagination and give him a glimpse of romance, has the infallible matrimonial bait. The self-reliant, independent girl who shows that she can deal competently with anything that comes up may have men in love with her, but they will rarely marry her. They will only be good pals and brothers to her.

"The basis of woman's attraction for man is her need for protection and security. It is that which satisfies his yearning to feel big and sends him scurrying about to get security for her. If she shows that she does not need it, then she is robbing herself of her chief asset.

"The clever woman, therefore, is the one who discerns the Sir Galahad lurking in the man and who gives him illusions of being the masterful protector. She is the one who leads him to the altar and holds his affection and admiration.

"If the modern man is bridal-shy and no longer gives woman the attention and love that she craves, she has only herself to blame. Let her once more subtly weave spells and she will again have men at her feet."

MRS. PAYNE is the author of many delightful romances. She writes her stories with humor and common sense, and in conversing with her one finds these same qualities evident.

She is a motherly sort of person, with bright eyes, quick smile and a witty tongue. She speaks chiefly of her home, for which she has a great love. The novelist comes naturally by her love of home and her belief in it. Her forbears for generations back have been home-makers in America. One of her great-grandfathers settled in the Berkshire Hills of New England and the old house, built in 1759, still stands. There her mother and her grandmother were born and there all her childhood and girlhood summers were spent.

Almost as much as her home she loves the sea and part of every summer she spends cruising on it with her son. She has lived and cruised on small boats for so many summers that she is as much at home in the water as out of it.

One is not surprised to learn that she is a companion and confidant to many young people and takes a keen interest in their problems and point of view.

It is her opinion that the modern girl goes too far in being candid and frank. While she herself admires sincerity above everything, yet when it comes to courtship it is likely to be a fatal quality to flaunt unless it is clothed with subtlety.

ONE must understand the nature of a man to realize why the woman who is sincere does not make a strong appeal to him, Mrs. Payne says.

"In the first place, he is far more romantic about marriage than woman," she declared. "He is the one who, when he falls, is most in love. When a girl is in love she usually has many reasons in her mind as to why she wants to marry the man. She may want to get away from her home, she may be tired of working and wants to be supported. She may want an escort for the rest of her life or she may want to fulfill the mother instinct which nature has implanted in most women.

"But a man has no such reasons for marriage. He marries because he loves the girl and wants her. Because of his love for her he is willing to assume the burden of supporting her.

"Since he marries for romantic reasons, he naturally seeks a girl who inspires that feeling in him. And it takes skill and tenderness, subtlety and imagination to do it. It takes femininity to the superlative degree. The man doesn't care what wiles or technique the woman uses as long as he can lose himself in his romantic dream of love. Once she shatters this and tears down the illusions, his love wanes.

"Women have always been the aggressors in love. Even in the old days when a woman coyly waited for the man to declare his intentions, the coyness was a surface thing. She was cleverly putting him in a position to make him succumb to her tricks. One has only to read some of the letters the women of other days wrote to see how well they understood the conquering instinct of man. Their coyness and shy retreat and spells of helplessness were weapons that they used to the fullest advantage. These were qualities that have always been fascinating to men.

"Perhaps down deep in his heart the man realizes that when it comes to a pinch, the woman is well able to stand on her own feet and take care of herself. Perhaps he knows that she has brains of her own. But he does not want the knowledge forced on him. That is why the clever woman lets him think that she is the woman he desires, a tender, helpless creature who must lean on him.

"After all, when you come down to it, security is what women want more than anything else. Even the independent, self-reliant woman would like to have a safe and protected love, which only a man can give."

Mrs. Elizabeth Stancy Payne, novelist, who believes man is far more romantic about marriage than woman and explains why she thinks so

Why, therefore, should a woman not reveal this side of her nature? you might ask. And Mrs. Payne replies: "Of course, if men would but realize it, they would know that having a job and a pay check has not eradicated woman's fundamental, instinctive desire for love and marriage. Business success to her is unimportant when compared to making a success of love. But men don't penetrate her innermost depths. They see only her cold and brittle shell of self-sufficiency and they are scared by it. Certainly she does not represent life's promise and beauty. She does not arouse any feeling of romance in them.

"Perhaps older men, who have seen much of life and have an understanding of women, appreciate a woman who is capable and straightforward. She gives them, at that time in life, just what they want.

"A younger man, though, does not want a woman of that type. He is a sensitive idealist who wants a creature of softness and of tenderness, one whom he can revere and idealize and protect. Courting her is the one time when he feels he is tasting life at its fullest.

"The modern young girl should learn the technique of the women of old so that she can put imagination and romance back in the world. Once she does this, she will find that the men will no longer be marriage-shy.

"As it is, men are becoming more wary of the women and their bold tactics. They are becoming more determined not to be caught. They are afraid of these women who would pursue them. They are becoming fed up with the easy love, the frankness and the freedom of association. They want some illusion in their wooing. They want to think that the romance they dream of will be theirs."

MRS. PAYNE brought out that while the woman gets the security and support and the other advantages for which she sought from marriage, the man is not always so fortunate in gaining his share of the bargain.

"A man marries for love and companionship. He expects from the woman sympathy and understanding. Because he has to struggle hard for a living, he looks to her for restfulness. But he does not get these things. He rather finds that his wife makes demands on him and bosses him. She wants to dominate him, to own his life.

"Instead of being satisfied to make a home for him, she seeks restlessly for outside activities. She does not attempt to establish a home background with any permanency and solidity to it. She does not stay in it long enough to let the home spirit enter and abide. She prefers to rent an apartment, dine on gate legs, sleep on sofa beds and move continually because it is so much easier to rent a freshly decorated place than to undergo trials of spring cleaning.

"The American man is a good scout and lets her do what she wants. He lets her have her job and her own salary check, even though it hurts his pride to have her financially independent of him. He wants to feel that he can provide for her. It is the deepest desire of his being.

"I find that there are too many wives who take from their husbands everything they can get and yet do not seem to recognize that they are obligated to give anything in return. The fact that they have consented to marry the man seems to them to be sufficient. They do not do anything to make the house pleasant for him, to meet their obligations freely and fully and spontaneously. It hardly occurs to the wife to see in what ways she can be a better companion to her husband or how she can help him so that his faith in himself remains.

"This is a difficult period for men because of the change in the woman and her new habits and ideas. They do not understand her or know what to think. They are harried and puzzled by her. If they had their way, they would have the woman turn old-fashioned overnight, no matter how insincere or unreliable she may be. This new woman who insists upon being his pal and talks about her rights bewilders him. She is not a woman to him. At least not what he thinks a woman should be, tender and feminine.

"THE reason so many marriages do not succeed is because the men are unhappy in the relationship. They feel they are victimized, that the woman married not for love but because she could promote her cause and use him. Certainly they do not get what they need from marriage in the way of consideration and attention and sympathy.

"It isn't any wonder that the younger men are becoming cynical about women and about marriage. They feel they are not going to be put into a humiliating situation. They'll stick to their bachelorhood.

"What further makes them resolved to avoid the altar is that they know many women marry with no other thought in their mind than the alimony they can get. They secure a divorce on a foolish pretext, obtain support for the rest of their lives and then need no longer do anything in return.

"The alimony situation in America is becoming almost a racket. I do not think that any man should marry until he has definitely settled with the woman the question of alimony in the event of a divorce. If women knew that they would get little or no alimony, and would have to work for their needs, I am certain that the number of divorces would quickly take a sharp decrease."

IF AMERICAN women, observed the novelist, worked as hard to hold a husband as they do to get one, their marriages would be happier. And, furthermore, men would be encouraged to marry.

"The pathetic part of it is that the modern young woman could be the best type of wife that a man ever had. She could satisfy his highest ideal if she would combine her cleverness and intelligence and her ability to be a good companion with the femininity and the warm qualities of the heart which made her grandmother the adored of men."

Mrs. Payne made it clear here that she has the greatest admiration for modern women and their accomplishments. She does not blame them entirely for their lack of harmony with the men, since they are still trying their wings in the world.

"Once they marry, though, they should throw their energies into the role of wifehood. Unless their jobs are essential for the support of the household and they have the consent of the man, it is not fair to him. I do not advocate that women should give up their identity. Far from it. I rather believe that they should use their developed personalities and their wider intellectual horizon to gain more happiness in love and marriage. They should make themselves not only stimulating, responsive companions but more enchanting sweethearts."

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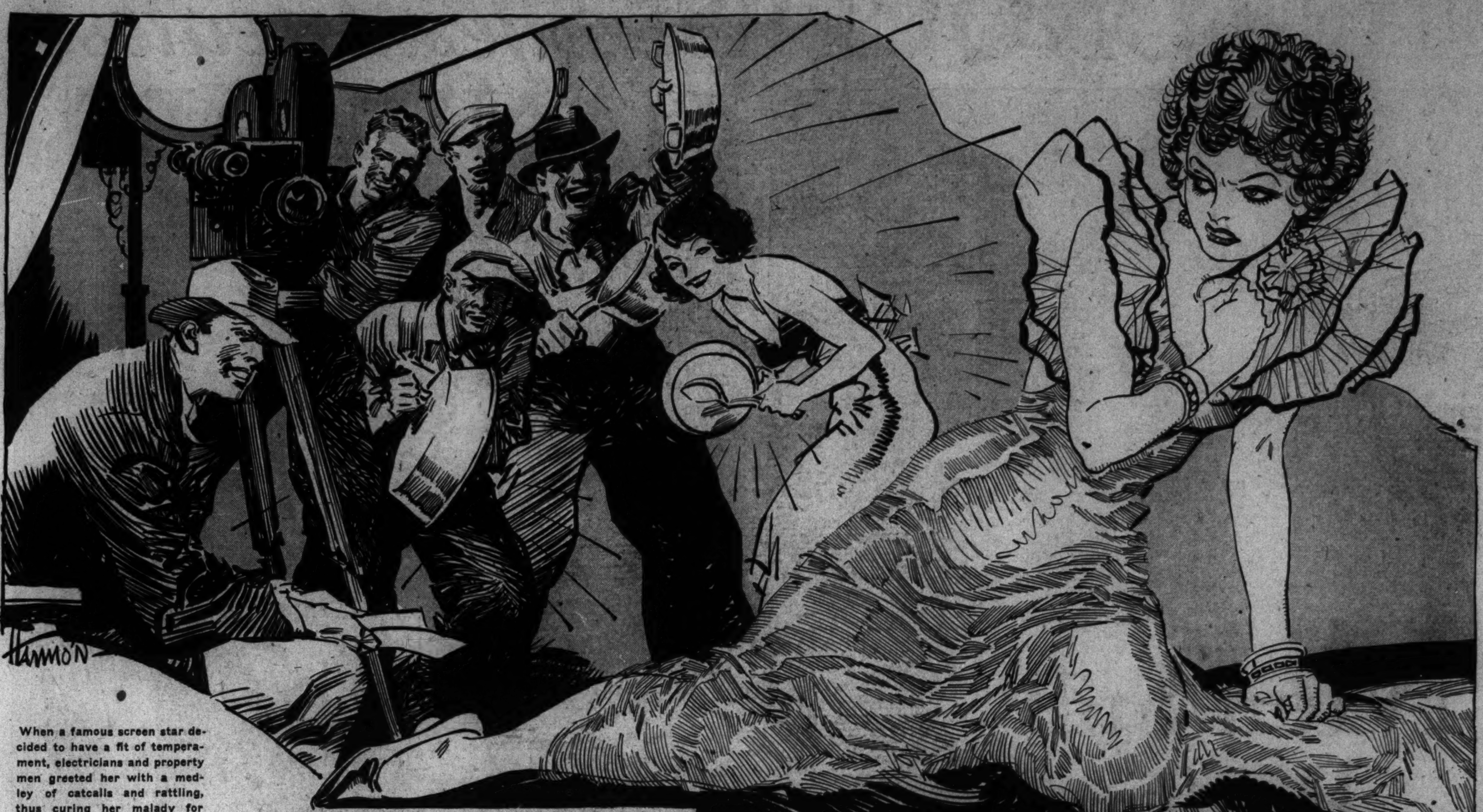

When a famous screen star decided to have a fit of temperament, electricians and property men greeted her with a medley of catcalls and rattling, thus curing her malady for all time

TEMPERAMENT *Just Plain* MEANNESS

Sam Wood, Director of Hollywood Stars, Tells How to Break "Skyrocket Shows" When Film Folks Go on a Rampage While at Work

The Comedy of Anger

FROM my experience I'd say that the way to conquer temperament is to make the one displaying it ridiculous before a crowd, so that he will be laughed at; and yet manage to do this in such a way that you seem to be saying: "That is just in fun; it's the way we always act around here; he likes it"—and the young man or woman will think twice before he or she puts on the act again, knowing that you will probably make him or her look foolish the next time, too.

Those persons who go in for temper—that's all it is—never do so when there is no audience around. The logical thing to do is to take advantage of this audience yourself.

—Sam Wood.

By Alice L. Tildesley

TEMPERAMENT, according to the dictionary, means "individual peculiarity of physical and mental constitution," but custom has taught us to think of it as a sort of fireworks indulged in by genius.

It has become the fashion to think that displays of this skyrocket quality are excusable in artists or stars, but not in plain Jane Smith or John Jones. It's something, we're told, that sets them apart from the rest of us.

Director Sam Wood doesn't agree.

"Temperament, in the sense used in the motion-picture world, is simply meanness, so far as I can judge," he declared emphatically.

"I've been directing pictures for years and years, and I've found that if a person isn't mean, he isn't temperamental.

"From my experience, I'd say that the way to conquer temperament is to make the one displaying it ridiculous before a crowd, so that he will be laughed at; and yet manage to do this in such a way that you seem to be saying: 'This is just in fun; it's the way we always act around here; he likes it'—and the young man will think twice before he puts on his act again, knowing that you will probably make him appear foolish next time, too.

"Those persons who go in for temperament never do so when there's no one around to impress. They wait until they have an audience. So the logical thing is to take advantage of this audience yourself.

"I REMEMBER a famous stage and screen star of the early days who used to scream and throw things when she couldn't have her own way. You will realize that I can't give her name, but perhaps it isn't hard to guess.

"We had more time for a picture then, with nobody bothering about overhead and budgets, but even with this leeway it began to seem that her picture would never be finished. The late William Desmond Taylor was directing the film at the time. He was a polished gentleman, always very polite, and utterly at a loss to know what to do with the fiery lady.

"I suggested that he let me handle the megaphone for one morning.

"I equipped all the electricians and property men with pans to rattle and bang and told them what to do on my signal. The very first fit of temper—why call it anything else?—that our star threw, I gave the signal and the entire crew began to yell and bang on their pans, raising a hideous din. This was before talkies, and we didn't have to worry with sound.

"Our star stopped screaming at once and looked around, startled, whereupon I cried: 'Come on, my dear, that was lots of fun, let's do it again!'

"But she wouldn't. And do you know, that was the last time she screamed on our lot."

HE TILTED his hat down over his brows and his eyes twinkled at me from beneath the brim.

"When talkies first came in and before the sound system was perfected, any very loud noise blew out the light valves.

"I had on my set at that time an actor with a deep, booming voice, much given to temperamental frenzies. Whenever he was crossed, this actor would begin to shout with rage, and at each rave the light valves blew out. Presently we got so that we could tell when he was going to burst forth, and we'd order, hastily: 'Save the light valves!' meaning jerk them out.

"Then I saw the value of this and the moment the man's face began to redden in preparation for his display, the entire crew would chant: 'Save the light valves!' in chorus. It got to be a gag and the fellow didn't dare do it again.

"THE best thing to do when it's a young man who is temperamental is to kick him in the pants and laugh heartily. He won't know what to do, because, apparently, you are taking it as a joke, but he won't dare try it again.

"You can't kick a girl, but you can make people laugh at her.

"There's a young man on our lot—a good actor, but beginning to be badly spoiled with too much applause. Not so long ago he was fooling away with a banjo on the set instead of getting ready to step into the scene. I told him to snap into it.

"He had some people there and wanted to impress them with his importance, so he replied that I could wait till he got in the mood. Why didn't I do it myself, if I was in a hurry?

"I looked at him. 'I'm not so handsome as you are,' I told him, 'but I'm a sight better actor. Maybe I'd better show you how to do it, so you won't find it so difficult.'

"That was all it took. He dropped his banjo and got to work.

"It seems to take so little to turn the heads of the unstable ones. There's a girl on the lot who used to be one of the best bets out here. She had every director in the company after her wanting to direct her because she was so easy to handle. Well, she went to England and now she knows all there is to know, and every director is fighting shy of her.

"The male star of one of my recent pictures, on location at a seaport, decided to get temperamental. He didn't want to finish working on the scene; he thought he'd had enough for one day; we could wait till tomorrow, and so on, crabbing like a bad child. I pretended to think he had a real reason for holding the company up.

"'Sorry you're sick, old man," I said. 'I know that if you're sick, you can't work, and I know you well enough to be sure you must be terribly sick before you'd quit on me like this. We'll call a doctor. Jim, go get a doctor right away. Make it snappy.'

Sam Wood, movie director, strives to inject a bit of drama into the action of his stars before the camera

"My star grinned, got up, said: 'You win!' and went back to work.

"TEMPERAMENT is fatal to any career. Mary Pickford has had a long and fruitful one because she was always too busy to be temperamental. About the time she began to be popular there was a young man who used to be considered the 'male Mary Pickford' because of his immense popularity. Nobody remembers him now.

"Why? Because he was temperamental. He was always crabbing. Every day as he sat down at his make-up table he'd grumble about why he should be asked to support a female star or why he shouldn't have had the best of the scene they did yesterday. Always sulking, always growling.

"I saw him the other day playing extra on this lot.

"In his heyday there was also a beautiful blonde girl who came suddenly to the top. When she was made a star, she got so grand she couldn't possibly speak to any one on the set, she never exchanged a word with the other actors or with me, beyond the necessary consultation about the scene being made—all she could manage to bear was to do her work and leave us.

"Now she's down and out. I see her occasionally on the street, and I notice she's eager and anxious to speak now, but who cares? Life is a reap-as-you-sow proposition.

"Temperament was perhaps more common in silent days than it is now, because now the screen stars are likely to have more background, but it still exists.

"A small-time person often tries to 'do a Garbo,' as she calls it. It's not a 'Garbo' at all, because Garbo isn't putting on an act, she is really shy, and she is never, in any circumstances, inconsiderate of her director or her cast or her crew. Garbo is there to make pictures with as little fuss as possible.

"But the imitator who tries to be elusive thinks she is achieving her aim if she is rude, unkind and subject to petty sulking and temper.

"Men are likely to have their heads turned sooner than women. Maybe that's because girls write them foolish letters, they rave over them and make them think they're marvelous.

"MALE fans don't waste time on girls they think they'll never meet. They may wait outside the stage door for chorus girls and take them out for the evening, but they can't wait for screen stars. Or it may be that girls are more used to flattery in private life and discount it. Anyway, I find that men go temperamental on slight occasion.

"Not all of them, of course.

"Perhaps there are so-called temperamental outbreaks that have some justification.

"I directed H. B. Warner in a picture with Esther Ralston at one time. The action called for him to slap Esther's face. He refused to do so. I explained that the whole dramatic punch of the film hung on that slap, that we couldn't possibly do without it, but he said it was against his principles. He walked off the set and went home.

"The only thing I could do about that was to replace him in the cast. Purnell Pratt took his role.

"TEMPERAMENT isn't confined to actors. Directors have been known to possess the quality, too, though I think I may say there are fewer temperamental directors.

"A foreign director, who had a vogue over here, used to demonstrate his genius by flying into rages on slight provocation, seizing the hat worn by the unlucky person nearest him, tearing it to pieces and jumping up and down on it.

"The cast and crew resented this, and at length they got together and planned revenge.

"The director arrived one morning wearing a brand-new straw hat. The cast stole the hat and put it on the property boy, who was instructed to linger around the hot-tempered one. The first fit came on early, the property boy wandered handily over, the director grabbed the hat, tore it apart, threw it down and leaped about on it as usual.

"When it came time to go home, the director couldn't find his headgear. The leading man, queried, thought that it was over on the set, pretty badly damaged, but maybe he could have it sewn together or something?

"That cured the hat-seizure fits.

"A YEAR or so ago, little Wally Albright, who had been working with me harmoniously, was sent to work at another studio, where apparently temperament was rife. He saw important people throwing down things and walking off the set, and came to the conclusion that that was the mark of the great actor.

"He came back to me, did something wrong several times and paid no attention to my direction. At length I said: 'Now, Wally, what's the matter, can't you get this right?'

"Wally threw down the apple and knife he had in his hands for the scene, cried: 'I'm through!' and walked off the set.

"Everybody laughed, which wasn't the reaction created by his elders. He couldn't understand it. Of course, since he was only a little boy, his showoff act was quickly curbed, and he was back at work again in a few minutes.

"But I've often thought it would be good if I could have the kid perform his little burlesque for the benefit of older actors who ought to know better!"

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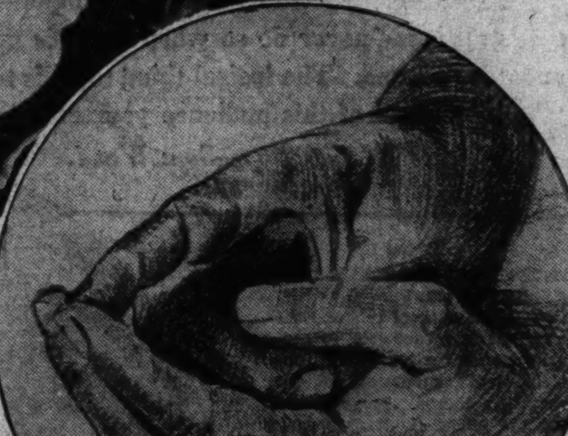
SHE CONQUERS *Life's Greatest* HANDICAPS

Kansas Woman, Although Blind, Deaf and Speechless, Is an Accomplished Pianist and Harpist, "Reads" Twelve Systems and "Hears" Through the Sense of Touch

Miss Helen May Martin and her pet cat

"You have two eyes, while I have ten, one at the tip of each finger and thumb," says Helen May, reading a Braille book

Playing the harp is one of Miss Martin's accomplishments in which the musical vibrations are received by her through her shoulders rather than her fingertips



At right, Miss Martin reads sign language by placing her fingertips against those of the person "talking," the tap system being used

Playing the piano is made possible by the communication of musical vibrations through the ball of Miss Martin's foot on the instrument's pedals

By J. C. Johnsen

"WHERE there is a will there is a way," is an old phrase that has been written and spoken over and over again. That the phrase can be put to practical use has been demonstrated in a Kansas home in such a manner that it may be destined soon to become the talk of the Nation. The result of a determination to achieve what seemed to be the impossible has resulted in the success and happiness that have come to Miss Helen May Martin, who from infancy faced a dreary life in a darkened world made so by a disease which made her blind, deaf and destroyed her voice.

Miss Martin, who has attained happiness despite such tremendous handicaps, lives in a neat bungalow in the outskirts of the village of Merriam, Kan., near Kansas City. Living with her are her patient widowed mother and her young married sister, Mrs. Robert E. Burns. The two have been tireless in their efforts to bring happiness to the handicapped daughter and sister and have been rewarded with success.

THE Kansas blind and deaf woman, it has been proclaimed, has achieved some things that Helen Keller does not do. Despite her deafness she loves music, "hears" music and plays works of masters with great feeling and expression. While the question of her general ability in comparison to Miss Keller may be argumentative, nevertheless Miss Keller has been quoted as saying "a greater woman than Helen Keller is here." Other quotations credited to Miss Keller concerning Miss Martin referred to her as "the only deaf and blind musician," and "the most accomplished deaf and blind person in the world."

Miss Keller has developed her power of speech to the point where she may address audiences with fair fluency. Miss Martin can utter sentences in a high-pitched form of speech that is readily understood by those closely associated with her, but is very difficult for strangers to comprehend.

Through courage, inspiration and determination Miss Martin has become an accomplished pianist. Whether she is guided by a sixth sense, as her mother put it, Miss Martin's ability as a pianist has been proclaimed by men well known in the music world.

Jan Paderewski has declared Miss Martin's musical efforts to be "wonderful." In his complimentary statement concerning Miss Martin's attainments the noted pianist and former President of Poland asserted that "in all the world I do not know of a musician who has overcome such tremendous handicaps as has Miss Martin."

Dr. Karol Liszniewski, member of the artist faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory, once called on Miss Martin to verify reports of her ability at the piano. The musical profession had heard of blind musicians and also of deaf musicians, but none before with neither of these senses.

In discussing his visit at the Martin home Dr. Liszniewski wrote for the profession that "I do not hesitate to say that she is quite remarkable.

"She seems to get some definite musical impression and emotions through the vibrations of the tones produced on the piano," his declaration continued. "She even recognized the little A major Prelude of Chopin when I played it for her.

"She 'listens' by putting her hands against the piano. The expressions on her face clearly show signs of emotions and pleasure. If she does not like the music she withdraws her hand from the instrument.

"The visit made a great impression on me. What a divine thing is music if it can make even deaf and blind people happy!"

Miss Martin gladly demonstrates her mastery of the piano to those who visit her. Out of her large music collection she has memorized more than 100 selections, such as "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; Chopin's Preludes in C minor and D flat major and the first movement in Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," playing them all with an astonishing sense of rhythm.

MISS MARTIN was born in Lincoln, Neb., in December, 1897, the daughter of John H. and Helen Jane Martin. When she was 8 months old Helen May was stricken with glaucoma, an eye ailment. The disease caused the eyeball to become hard and inelastic, due to pressure at the head of the optic nerve. The eye disease gained sympathy from other delicate organs associated with the optic nerve and soon Helen May was blind, deaf and without power of voice.

The grieving parents were determined to brighten the darkened life of their offspring. "Where there is a will there is a way," both said over and over again as they despaired of a way in which to talk to and educate Helen May. The mother had been a school teacher before her marriage. The father, a traveling salesman, was musically inclined and a good pianist, as was his father and grandfather. They realized they were confronted with a task that demanded patience and determination.

One day Helen May stood with her hands against the Martin piano while her father played. She was just 3 years old. As her daddy played a smile lighted her face. When he stopped a frown fell over her brow and she stamped her small feet. It was her childish way of demanding an encore and when her father played again he was rewarded with more smiles.

This incident gave the parents their first idea that eventually led to success for Helen May. It was discovered that her sense of feeling in her fingertips and in the palms of her hands was so sensitive that she was able to interpret the tones of the piano through vibration. It then was deduced that if she could "hear" music through her hands it should not be impossible for her to "see" the manual-sign language used in talking to deaf mutes.

"This spurred us on to greater efforts," said Mrs. Martin. "To be sure, it was tedious work. By giving her objects, such as a comb, we directed her how to use it. Teaching her the manual-sign language required real effort. In this manner she was taught the fundamentals of music. This accomplished, she soon learned to play the piano. We are of the opinion she inherited her father's musical talent. I found that the blind child is the most inquisitive of all—much more than the child who can see or hear."

To talk to Helen May her mother or sister holds her hand against theirs. As they flash the sign language against the blind woman's hand and fingertips the visitor at once gains the impression that the message to her is being "tapped" out much after the fashion of the telegrapher who taps out a message on his key. While this system probably could be used in conversing with Miss Martin, it has not been attempted.

All sounds, such as thunder, music and radio programs, are communicated to her through vibration. If it thunders, Miss Martin goes to the attic to place her hand against the roof to "feel" it rain. If she plays the piano, she "hears" the music by resting her foot on the pedals of the instrument; if another person plays, then she "hears" by placing both hands on the piano. She listens to her radio by placing her fingers and thumbs flat against a specially made disc of hard-rubber material, which vibrates to permit her to pick up the broadcast. So sensitive is her touch to the radio vibrations that she is able to tell whether a man or woman is singing or speaking or what kind of instrument is being played.

"We tell Helen May everything that is good," Mrs. Martin continued, "but keep everything that is unpleasant and evil away from her.

"She is a great lover of pets. She loves her cat. Flowers give her much joy. She likes violets and roses best. She is able to distinguish the various kinds of flowers by their perfume. She is able to distinguish the variety of flowers through her sense of touch.

"Likewise, her sensitive touch helped her to become an artist with the needle. She got the idea of learning to tat by feeling the tatted cap on the head of a woman friend. She went all over it with her fingers. I got her materials with which to imitate it. She used three balls of cord, 650 yards in all, just in learning how to make the stitch. I encouraged her to go on with it and finally she mastered it."

MISS MARTIN is an expert typist. Her grammar is perfect and she spells without error. The writer asked her mother to transmit a question to the blind woman. It was:

"Can you tell me briefly, in your own way, how you have accomplished what you have?"

Miss Martin listened attentively as her mother transmitted the question to her against her fingertips in the sign language. Then she turned to her portable typewriter and wrote the following:

"You have two eyes, while I have ten, one at the tip of each finger and thumb.

"Do not be amazed at what I do, but think of the wonderful things done by blind persons through the ages.

"For example, the immortal poetry of those blind men—Homer, Ossian and Milton.

"The blind have done everything a man with eyes could do. The designer and builder of the fastest racing yachts in the world was a blind man. See how the men blinded in the war have been taught to do intricate work.

"With patience and perseverance anything may be done.

"We live in a beautiful world, all our own, which we have built, where every one is friendly and kind. I do not know of the meanness which some of my reading tells me must exist."

THERE are twelve different systems of printed reading for the blind, the most popular of which is the Braille system. Helen May reads them all readily, and she spends most of her time following the raised letters in her many books and magazines.

Until the last two years Helen May was able to earn a fair living through her concert programs in churches and schools. But recent changes in economic conditions have hit her extremely hard and as a result she soon may be forced to give up some of her favorite books and magazines in an attempt to cut down her living expenses.

Helen May's father has been dead for twenty years, during which her mother has worked tirelessly for her daughter's advancement. Revenues obtained through her concerts have hardly brought her enough recently to warrant her efforts, she said.

"But I feel that if my acomplishments are shown to the public that they will help society," she said through her mother. "I sincerely believe we have helped much in bringing home to many unhappy persons the object lesson that life really is worth living."

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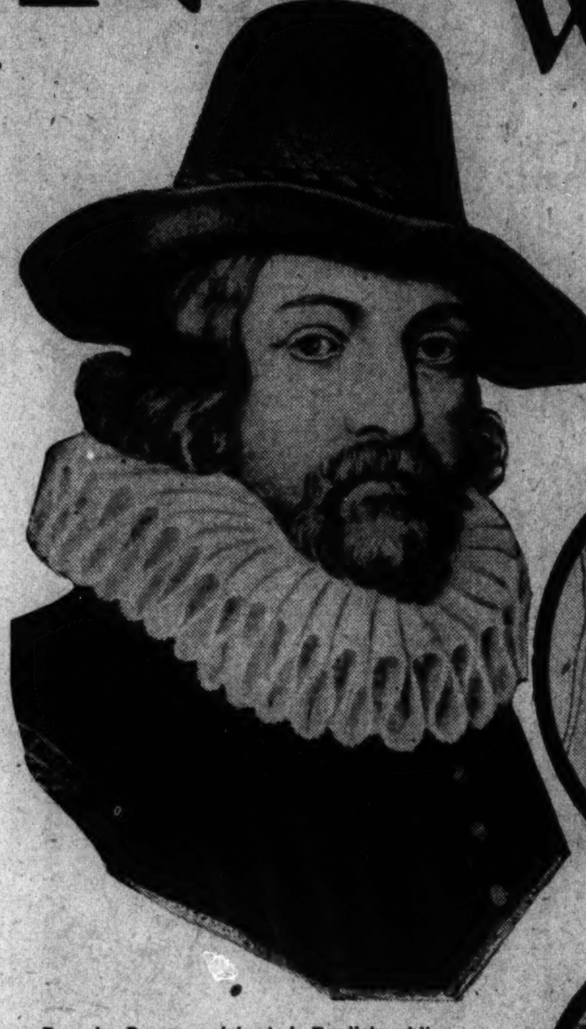
NATURE'S Tiniest WORKMEN

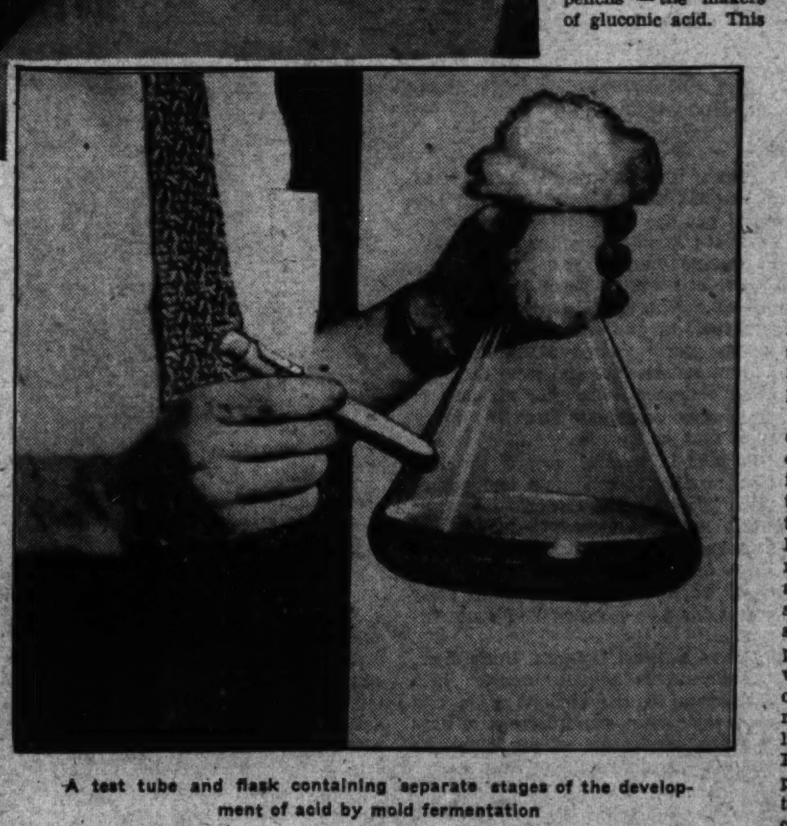
Mold Denotes Ruination and Waste to the Layman, but Government Scientists Find That It Has Valuable Uses and Cultivate It Extensively


Francis Bacon, celebrated English philosopher, who held molds to be from the reaction of matter in which they were found and likened them to a herb

Microscopic views of three species of aspergilli which produce kojic acid

At right, an official of the United States Department of Agriculture observing action of molds in a large chamber

A scientist examining the growth of mold on a pan of glucose solution. This mold is producing gluconic acid


A test tube and flask containing separate stages of the development of acid by mold fermentation

By John L. Coontz

TINY organisms, so small that only the most powerful microscopes can detect them, are being used by United States Government scientists to produce valuable chemical products. These tiniest workmen, under skilled hands, are producing valuable commercial acids.

We are all familiar with mold. It is present on fruit, on grain and such materials as leather. It is as old as the world and as common as foods. From time immemorial it has been the high sign of spoilage. Bread afflicted with the fungus is thrown away; fruit that shows traces of it is discarded as waste.

But Government scientists today are taking different molds and by feeding, coddling and nursing them are making them serve essential industrial needs. They are producing citric, gluconic and oxalic acids. Recently a new one was added to the list—kojic acid.

These molds are fed cane and corn sugar in varying concentrations to get the acids wanted. They are fed on the same principle that livestock is handled—certain foods to dairy cows for milk production and other kinds of food to steers for beef. Molds of one kind are fed cane sugar of one concentration to produce a certain acid. Molds of another kind are fed corn sugar of one concentration to produce another acid. Or the same molds may be fed different concentrations of either sugar to produce the same acids.

If citric acid is desired, mold aspergillus niger—Latin for "little black brush"—is fed sucrose or cane sugar of 15 per cent concentration. But if we vary this sugar concentration, temperature and types of inorganic salts, we get oxalic acid, the kind the hat cleaner uses to doll up last summer's panama.

If gluconic acid is wanted, mold penicillum—"little pencil"—is put to work. But instead of feeding penicillum sucrose or cane sugar, we feed it corn sugar of 20 per cent concentration.

IN REALITY, the mold cell is a laboratory. Each cell contains what is called by scientists a "catalyst," or transforming agent. This agent seizes upon the sugar fed the mold cell and transforms it into citric, gluconic or other acid, as the case may be. All that scientists know about the process is that the tiny cell will work this change, work it unfailingly and unerringly under proper conditions.

These tiny organisms are fed in shallow pans, specially designed for them. The process of feeding them and getting them to produce the acid wanted is a patient one.

Suppose that we wish to "hitch up" aspergillus niger. This is the mold that makes citric acid. The first step is to get a pure strain of the mold. This is accomplished by "planting a culture." An inoculating needle is stuck in a "culture" of the mold and the adhering particles transferred to another food solution. This process is kept up until the pure strain is obtained.

Feeding the new mold now follows. The 15 per cent sucrose or cane solution, with the proper inorganic salt, is used. The solution is previously sterilized by heating to kill all foreign micro-organisms.

After cooling, the solution is run into shallow pans. These pans, resembling old-fashioned pane-divided windows, lie flat in a sliding rack. A "plant" of the "pure strain" mold is now made on top of this sugar "bed." The pans are then removed to a temperature chamber of around 75 degrees Fahrenheit. In two to four days the "plant" has spread over the entire surface of the sugar solution, covering it completely. By the end of the tenth day the fermentation is accomplished. All the acid that the mold is going to make out of this batch of sugar has been made. The acid is now drawn off and the mold pressed for any residue. Repetition of the creative process is continued until all the acid desired is made. The greatest acid formation is just under the coating of the mold.

Putting molds to work in producing gluconic acid was discovered and perfected at the United States Government agricultural station near Washington. By this new method the cost of producing calcium gluconate has been reduced from $150 to 50 cents the pound. It is extremely important in the treatment of certain ailments in man. Until the process for producing gluconic acid by mold fermentation was perfected calcium gluconate remained a rare medicine, one which certain European manufacturers had a monopoly on and demanded high prices for.

The value of calcium gluconate, however, does not end here. There is a possibility of it becoming an important factor in egg production, especially among those hens that are high producers of thin-shelled eggs.

Citric acid molds have great commercial value. Citric acid is the "sour" of lemon juice. Until the process of securing it from molds was discovered and perfected the country's supply of citrate of lemon was procured largely from the lemon groves of Sicily. Today, as a result of the "tiniest workmen's" labors, the importation of citrate of lemon is nil.

Kojic acid, the latest chemical product turned out by the molds, is so new that, as yet, no use has been found for it. This acid was first discovered by a Japanese scientist named Saito. He found it in moldy rice.

At the Government station it has been found that mold aspergillus will produce this acid when fed on corn sugar. The aspergillus used, however, is yellow instead of black—the kind that produces citric acid.

Kojic acid has a peculiar structure. It is similar in part to that possessed by many of the natural plant coloring matters and, because of this, may provide a basis for study of the production of these colors in their natural state. This new compound also has possibilities of industrial utilization. Samples of the acid are now in the hands of several industrial organizations for testing.

USE of molds and fungi by man for specific purposes is not new. For centuries he has ripened his cheeses by molds. Spoiled, indeed, they look, but to the gourmet they are most delectable. Many other delectable dishes also owe their origin to mold ferments. Sake, the national drink of Japan, is fermented rice wine produced through the reaction of mold on rice water. Shoyou, a Japanese condiment, is the product of soybeans made through fermentation by mold.

Fermentations were known by the early Egyptians, Babylonians and Greeks. References are to be found in the preserved writings of these three ancient countries to the fermented juice of the grape. Even Noah had knowledge of "strong drink." And Joshua says, "And all the bread of their provision was dry and moldy."

Francis Bacon, the foremost mind of his time, who touched on about all the subjects then before the world in his Novum Organum, says: "A cut Citron, being left in a closed Room, for three Summer months, there will grow out of the Pith, Tufts of hair an inch long, with little black Heads, as if they would have been some Herb."

Bacon had the right idea but did not know it. He held molds to be from the reaction of the matter in which they were found. His likening of them to a "Herb," however, was more to the point, for molds are really microscopic plants.

Molds are truly wonder children of nature. Though they are temperamental, like our own babies, they have their advantages over them. They work tirelessly and never sleep. All that they ask are infinitesimal quantities of the proper food, a comfortable home and a temperate climate. Given this and protected from their enemies, they will serve you uncomplainingly and without respite.

The three molds studied at the Government station are the aspergilli, the penicilli and the mucors. Of these the aspergilli—those that get their name from their resemblance to little brushes—are the most important. They have the ability to do the most useful work.

Next to the aspergilli in importance come the penicilli — "little pencils" — the makers of gluconic acid. This is the grayish-green mold that is found on Roquefort cheese.

The mucors are used industrially in France in the production of industrial alcohol through fermentation with yeast.

Oxalic acid is not produced from molds on a profitable commercial scale. It costs only about 5 cents the pound to produce this acid from other sources than molds. This is approximately the cost alone of the sugar fed the mold.

A bright economic future is predicted for molds by their Government masters. Studying them means turning scientific corners, and corners are always interesting—one never knows just what lies around them. The most important discovery of all regarding molds may be just around the next turn. For instance, only the other day a mold was discovered which contains from 20 to 43 per cent fat. The composition of this fat is, as yet, unknown, but if it has properties which ordinary fats do not have, it may have valuable specialized uses.

The value of these micro-organisms lies in the fact that they can make the same product out of quite different raw material. When the gas now being piped from the Middle West oil fields gives out it will be possible for the farmers along the route of the lines to keep their city brethren warm with methane, manufactured by bacteria from raw farm waste. These bacteria continue to make this particular fuel no matter what farm waste raw material is fed them. Be it corn stalks, soybeans, vines, straw or excelsior, it is always the same—methane.

MOLDS are low forms of vegetable growth, composed largely of thread-like filament, which serve the purpose of roots and stems. Through them the organism obtains its nourishment and on them it produces the spores which serve the purpose of seeds in propagating new individuals. Molds are mostly surface-growing forms in that they develop only imperfectly in the interior of a fruit or package from which air is excluded.

An illustration of this is found in the case of mold growing on the top of a dish of fruit, for it is rarely true that it extends more than half an inch into the interior, and usually even much less than that. In such a case, by carefully lifting out the moldy portion the filaments can be removed, though the flavor and odor may have penetrated the mass so thoroughly as to affect it all. The spores are usually produced on the exposed surface of the medium upon which it is growing. The examination of a decaying apple or tomato in which mold is the causative organism reveals little fibers penetrating into the fruit. In raw fruit it is often possible, by simple inspection, to determine how far these filaments have penetrated by the changes produced in the appearance of the fruit at that point.

The filaments produced by different varieties of molds vary somewhat microscopically, but in general are thin walled and have more or less granular cell contents. The character of the media upon which the mold is growing influences to a considerable degree the appearance of the growths and also modifies somewhat their microscopic characteristics. Thus it is that a form which thrives very luxuriantly on one kind of fruit will make a very weak growth on another.

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Uncle Sam *goes* to WAR *again*

Porcupines Attack Western Forests, Eastern Beech Trees Are Affected by a Bug Blight and "Termites" Invade New York—All Must Be Put on the Spot

Dr. E. D. Wilson, entomologist, holding a piece of wood showing the damage caused by termites

Porcupine devastation in the Far West has become so great that the present army of forest rangers must now be re-enforced by reserves from the United States Department of Agriculture

By Charles W. Duke

FOURTH of July—and Yankee Doodle goes to war again!

Just as Uncle Sam invites all nations of the earth to join in a movement for disarmament and world peace, he has to right-about-face and declare war on enemies within his own gates.

While pleading with the great Powers that they enter into a solemn and definite pact of nonaggression, he is set upon literally by billions of new foes, against whom he must perforce defend with all the aggressive agencies at his disposal.

Weapons of offense that President Roosevelt would have eliminated by common consent of leading nations—especially the poison gases heralded as agencies of wholesale death in another world conflict—must be utilized this summer in a united effort to stem the advance of the invaders.

It's war—to the death—against a triumvirate of killers; each of whom is as devastating in attack as the merciless machine gun or the hand grenade. And there is to be no quarter until the foe has been completely and convincingly mopped up.

A WORM, a rodent and a bug—two of them so small that a microscope must be summoned for minute inspection—are on the spot.

Fresh from conquests in the Middle West, where their ravages within recent years have robbed many American farmers of homes, barns and cattle shelters, wood-destroying termites, or "white ants," have invaded the metropolis of the Nation, their first appearance in New York City in Father Knickerbocker's lifetime.

Amid forest lands the country over, particularly in the section west of the Mississippi River, that bristling little fighter—the porcupine—is wreaking havoc at the expense of valuable timber and in defiance of an army of forest rangers who must now be re-enforced by reserves from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Down from the North swarm a host of menacing micro-organisms known as the European beech scale, avaricious gormandizers whose gastronomical specialty is the beech tree and who threaten ruthless inroads equally as devastating as the blight that all but wiped out the chestnut tree in States along the Atlantic coastline.

Japanese beetles, fruit flies, cornborers, boll weevil, cinch bugs, potato beetles, moths, grubs, gypsy moths and parasites of all kinds—Uncle Sam spends yearly around $2,000,000,000 in defense against 6000 and more different kinds of insects. The poor old man is never done scratching from the many pests that annoy him.

Sinister in parallel, too, is the fact that termites, beech scale and porcupines bore into the Nation's trees just when President Roosevelt launches a nation-wide reforestation program and Uncle Sam foots the bill for thousands of unemployed sent out into army camps for tree planting and conservation.

"Have a heart," pleads Uncle Sam, whereupon his myriad annoyers help themselves to the choicest buds and gnaw their devious and destructive ways into the very heart of our stanchest tree life—what a life!

TERMITES have been around for a long time—but not in New York; and Father Knickerbocker is disturbed. Not that the wood-consuming insects can tear down any of the magnificent steel skyscrapers lately reared, but there are many buildings silhouetted against the skyline of Gotham that can be ruined in time unless Mr. and Mrs. Termite are speedily routed.

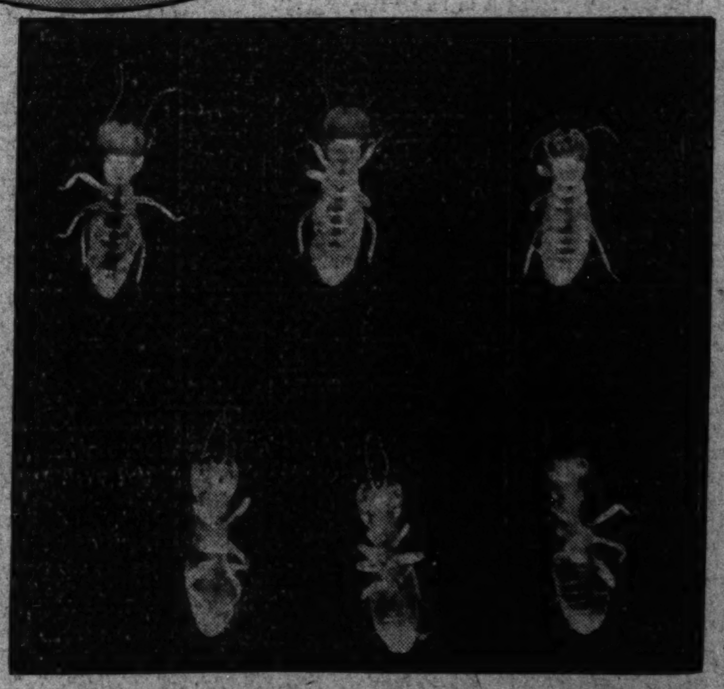
Usually active only in warm climates, termites within recent years have been eating their way steadily northward. Boring from within, they riddle sills, piling—constantly boring in and eventually piling up wreck on wreck. These white ants live underground and never come out into the open. Telegraph poles are one of their favorite tidbits. The expression "nothing but a hollow shell" aptly fits anything they attack, since their modus operandi is to eat out the heart of an object, leaving the shell untouched. Thus are engineers and housing inspectors deceived until too late—until the house comes tumbling down.

The theory is advanced that termites came into New York by ship. It is the opinion of George E. Sanders, a New York entomologist, that every building with wooden construction within at least seven feet from the ground is susceptible to attack, and that the termite problem in America's metropolis may become serious by 1934. One of the Manhattan buildings attacked is near 42d street and Broadway and houses a theatre. A row of houses in Westchester County, a courthouse in Northern New Jersey, a building in downtown New York and dwellings in Brooklyn and Queens are known to be attacked.

A recent survey on the east end of Long Island revealed that termites were present in virtually every dead piece of wood over an area of four square miles. Termites live in colonies and each colony is started during the mating season by one female, the "queen," who selects her nest and lays thousands of eggs a day. If all these billions of eggs were hatched, the insects would wipe man off the face of the earth. Fortunately, nature has its law of balances and only a small proportion of the eggs ever are hatched.

ERECTION of termite-proof buildings, as outlined by the United States Department of Agriculture, is the only safe guarantee against termite depredation, according to experts. In termite proofing the timbers are treated or the basement walls so arranged that the termites cannot pass to the wooden part of the structure. This is sometimes accomplished with a sheet of metal as a barrier. Within recent time glass bricks have been introduced, it being pointed out that the termite cannot build a tunnel over glass. "White ants" build their own tunnels over brick or stone basement walls to get up into the "woodlands."

Termites, while commonly referred to as white ants, are not at all related to ants. They belong to a distinct insect family and may be thirty-second cousins to cockroaches. In fact, among scientists, these pesky little termites are known as "social cockroaches." Call them all the names you like; nevertheless, eventually they may "eat you out of house and home"; since this is their business in life—and they love to eat like nobody's business!



A group of "workers," destructive forms of termites, which do the homewrecking while insect neighbors are busy building

Who would ever have thought the quilly porcupine of city zoo or nursery animal book would turn out to be a notorious killer that had to be put on the spot in regulation gang warfare style!

Don't take my word, but read this message from Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is generalissimo of Uncle Sam's forces now engaged in warfare against Mr. Erethizon Epixanthus, alias the yellow-haired porcupine of the American West.

"Many portions of our national forests, especially in the Far West, are affected by depredations of the porcupine," says Chief Redington. "The seriousness of porcupine devastation in forests, including plantings, is shown in Southwestern Colorado, where on one national forest some 200,000 acres are so badly infested that porcupines are reported to be more destructive to the trees than any other agency.

"Control of the porcupine is being conducted by this bureau within the funds allotted and as the need for such work is apparent within the national forest area."

Ira N. Gabrielson, assistant biologist, and E. E. Horn, associate biologist of predatory animal and rodent control of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, point out that by far the most serious damage from an economic standpoint is the way these animals kill young forest trees. In their efforts to get at the inner layer of bark the rodents often partly or completely girdle the main leaders, or boles, of trees.

"They shall not pass"—the porcupine must be stopped, says Uncle Sam; and the way to get him is by the quick and ruthless method of wholesale poisoning—poison for killers!

And here is how the porcupine is undone—by utilization of one of his tastiest delicacies. Mr. Erethizon Epixanthus is fond of salt, a taste that he shares in common with many other animals. Because of other animals' liking for salt, extreme care must be taken to avert extermination of wild animals in general. But by placing salt-poison baits in caves and rock formations known to be the particular haunts of porcupines, livestock is spared.

Powdered strychnine—about one tablespoonful to a bait—is used. By careful study of the porcupine, students of animal life have ascertained that porcupines, in their annual migrations, have favorite "rest trees" that have been used by other porcupines in passing.

AND now for the last member of this triumvirate of killers. Up in the State of Maine, reaching southward and already found in Massachusetts, is an invader that has destroyed approximately one-third of all the beech trees in Nova Scotia and many of the beeches of South Brunswick. Canada cannot help it—it's just the habit of this pest to wander afar, seeking what it likes to devour.

Here is a tiny insect which punctures the bark of a tree, after which, tree specialists believe, a disease enters the tree and envelops it. Within a year or two after attack the tree withers and dies. The disease is caused by a fungus, a species of Nectria, a destructive canker not unlike the blight that all but wiped from the map the stalwart chestnut tree under which stood the village blacksmith of poetic fame.

How to cope with the new threat is yet a problem. Spraying for the scale has been found effective on individual or small lots of trees, but such a practice is not held feasible on large areas.

In the United States beech trees are important sources of supply in lumber markets all through the Northeastern States and down through the Appalachians almost to the Gulf of Mexico.

A worm, a rodent and a bug—scat with 'em! Unless they are routed, Joyce Kilmer's famous poem, set to music now played by every orchestra in America, may be paraphrased to read: "I think that I shall never see that tree again."

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The Chaperon Learns From Cupid

by Helen St. Bernard

“GRANNY” Latham smoothed the bright bobbed head buried in her lap.

“Well, we must think of something else. Let me see * * *”

“But, Granny,” wailed Nancy. “What can we tell Mr. MacPherson? You see it is mostly my fault—mine and Gordon's. I said I would just love to have a ride on his uncle's new yacht and he said maybe he could fix it up. * * *” She wiped her eyes on Granny's lacy apron. “And then his uncle postponed his trip to Florida and told us we could invite four more and we were to leave tomorrow noon. Think of it, Granny! Six whole days on that beautiful yacht, up to Mackinaw Island and through the ‘Soo’ River to the locks—and he had a new radio installed so we could dance and the cook has all the menus made out—and now! Edwina's mother goes and gets sick and Peggy's mother has a club meeting Friday—and Aunt Agnes always gets seasick and Auntie Kay can't be chaperon because she isn't married.

“I am sure that Mr. MacPherson will understand and I dare say he will be relieved to be rid of such a responsibility; six young persons on a yacht for six whole days! Quite an undertaking for a man of his age.”

“He is coming home for dinner with Uncle John. What can we tell him?”

“Well, you seemingly have exhausted the list of possible chaperons, dear. It is too late to call any one else now. With Edwina's mother ill and Mrs. Duke's club meeting and Auntie Agnes a poor sailor—and Auntie Kay not married.”

“She is going anyway,” Nancy said morosely. “She told Mr. MacPherson she adores cruising and talked so much about it, he invited her, too.

“How about Granny for a chaperon?”

Nancy looked up quickly: “But, Granny, dear.”

“Too old? Of course I was only joking, precious.”

“Oh, not too old, Granny. You don't look a day over 50.”

“Sixty-two in October.”

“But you haven't any sports clothes, Granny, and besides, you might be seasick or have lumbago or something.”

“Indeed, I haven't any sports clothes! And Edwina's mother would wear white and scarlet and those straw shoes, and Mrs. Duke would wear orange knitted suits and can dance as well as Peggy, I understand, dear.” Granny's eyes grew reminiscent, and she continued to stroke Nancy's hair. “Father sailed the Great Lakes for forty-three years. The year mother died I spent the whole summer on the boat with him. She was a funny old boat as I think of her now with all those fine big freighters on the Lakes, but in those days she was one of the finest—the Samuel H. Bleeker, named for the president of the line, and she had two barges in tow—the Marna and the Lorna.

“One time father locked me in his cabin during a storm when the waves dashed right over the deck. I pounded so hard on the door that one of the crew let me out and I stood on the bridge with father until we saw Whitefish Point ahead at 3 o'clock in the morning. How I loved it! You see, Nancy, I was never meant to be a pampered old lady. I come of pioneer stock and love the open, but you must not tell Uncle John I said that. He spoils me shamefully.”

TO THE various members of her son's household, “Granny” Latham was a separate and distinct personage. To John himself she was just “mother,” sweet and gentle, but with a determined will of her own. He pampered her, laughed at and with her and deluged her with all the luxuries he could well afford.

To Agnes, his wife, she was “Mother Latham.” And Agnes went her busy way as one of Detroit's social leaders, satisfied that she was a worthy daughter-in-law. A chauffeur was always at the old lady's disposal, she was carefully cared for, and had a choice suite of rooms on the second floor of the splendid big house on Grosse Pointe Shores from whose windows she could watch the constant procession of boats passing over the blue waters of Lake St. Clair on their way through the Great Lakes.

To Miss Katherine Mapes, Mrs. John Latham's unmarried sister, who was also a member of the Latham household, she was “Mrs. Latham.” Miss Mapes shared her sister's many social activities and was often mentioned in the club and social columns of Detroit newspapers.

And to Nancy Lane, her lovely young granddaughter, she was just “Granny,” to be kissed and loved and confided in. Nancy had been her especial charge since she had gone West in answer to a telegram seventeen years before and brought back her daughter's baby girl, orphaned through accident.

Alex MacPherson was a frequent guest in the Latham home between his lengthy sojournings about the world. Outdoor life had given to his genial face the color of bronze crowned with a shock of iron gray hair. Miss Mapes, as usual, was his dinner partner. She was very lovely, her short blonde hair lying in perfect waves about her head, her neck and shoulders even whiter against the sapphire blue of her dinner dress. Mrs. John Latham was ambitious for her unmarried sister's welfare and happiness at all times. And at all times, Miss Mapes was a rapt listener to Mr. MacPherson's tales of travel, interrupting his account of a recent sojourn into the heart of the Sahara with intelligent and interested inquiries.

“But I am getting old; past 60,” their guest was saying. “That is why I have bought the Seagull and we are going to be vagabonds together—but in home waters.”

“You certainly do not look 60,” said Miss Mapes. “And what could be more delightful than cruising in home waters in such a beautiful yacht as the Seagull? John,” turning to her brother-in-law. “Did you know that Mr. MacPherson has invited me to go on the cruise to the Soo?”

“Hmmm,” meditated John Latham sagely. “Well, you young folks must remember to conduct yourselves with the propriety with which your elders would. I shall appoint Nancy here as my personal ambassador to give me an account of your transgressions.”

Nancy was looking across the table appealingly at Granny, who waited until the laughter following John's remark had subsided.

“Mr. MacPherson,” she said. “We have had distressing news. It seems there were three eligible chaperons for this yachting trip, but Mrs. Burton has been taken suddenly ill and when we called Mrs. Duke, she tells us she had a meeting of her club on Friday and cannot go, and Agnes is prone to seasickness. So between illnesses and clubs and such, chaperons are rather scarce and it is too late to make other arrangements. My granddaughter has been in tears most of the afternoon.”

“But, why didn't you tell me?” interposed Miss Mapes brightly. “I could have settled it very nicely. I know that Mrs. Grant Abernathy would adore going on the cruise and we could share the same room. She is chairman of our board, Agnes.”

MR. MacPHERSON nodded genially and smiled across the table at Nancy. “How about taking grandmother, Miss Nancy? She tells me she sailed the Great Lakes as a child, and I am sure she will make an excellent companion, counselor and chaperon for us young folks, as your uncle calls us.”

He turned to Mrs. Latham. “Cannot we induce you to join us, Mrs. Latham? You told me the other evening you had not seen the Soo River since you were a girl from the deck of your father's boat.”

“But,” began Miss Mapes with real concern in her voice. “Do you really think you could stand the trip, Mrs. Latham? It will be damp and you might be ill.”

Granny Latham smiled. “I am an old salt, Katherine. Never was seasick in my life.”

“Mother used to keep us quiet by telling us of her trip on the Lakes with her father,” remarked John Latham. “And I think I can most heartily recommend her as chaperon. And with mother along, I am quite sure I will not have to worry about my friend Alex or the rest of you youngsters, Katherine. I'll relieve Nancy of that appointment of ambassador.”

“Well, if she or any one else gets sick,” suggested Miss Mapes, “I can be nurse. I am a splendid sailor myself. Do you remember, Agnes, how I cared for you on our last crossing and did not miss a meal the entire trip in spite of the storm? But, Mrs. Latham, if you should reconsider * * *”

“Thank you for your thoughtfulness, Katherine,” responded Granny Latham, smiling brightly. “I have accepted.”

Nancy came into her grandmother's room that night with an armful of clothes. Granny held up her hands in dismay.

“Nancy, I am 62, and I will not wear an 18-year-old's clothes.”

“But, Granny, just this white skirt and sweater. See, it buttons down the front, not a slipover, and you can wear that lacy vest with it that Aunt Agnes brought you from Belgium. And here is my white crepe de chine. It will be lovely with your black coat, and my linen shoes with the low heels. And you have your black and white silk and orchid silk for evenings. You see, we will go to the hotels for dancing and as chaperon you will go, too. Please, Granny—Auntie Kay will be all dressed up and looking so young—be good, Granny, and try these on.”

“Well, all right, I'll take these, but no colors, mind! I haven't worn anything but black and white and sometimes orchid, since your grandpa died twenty-three years ago. And don't tell any one, Nancy, but Granny is almost glad that Mrs. Duke had a club meeting and that Edwina's mother is * * * well, don't let me forget to send her some flowers tomorrow, and that Aunt Agnes is a poor sailor and Auntie Kay isn't married, because if it had not been for all these things, I'd not been invited to go as chaperon.”

She waited until Nancy had left the room and then into the bottom of the bag, beneath the white skirt and sweater and crepe de chine frock, went a lavender and white starched house dress and low-heeled black shoes, such as she wore in the sacred precincts of her room when she was supposed to be napping; the starched neat house dresses she had worn in the days past when silk dresses had been luxuries.

The Seagull looked like a great bird ready for flight with her spotless coat of white and nickel trimmings, and it was a gay party that gathered on the rear deck the following afternoon as she rounded the head of Belle Isle and headed her course into the blue waters of Lake St. Claire. Mr. MacPherson and Nancy had escorted Granny to her tiny room, hung in orchid cretonnes, and she stood on tiptoe looking out of a porthole.

“It is just like being home again,” she declared solemnly. “That smell of the water—the roll of the boat. My goodness, this is the nicest thing that has happened to me in years, although I wouldn't want John to know I said that.”

THE St. Clair River had long been left behind and the Seagull was scudding across the broad bosom of Lake Huron when the storm first sent out its warning signal with a jagged flash of lightning. The sky darkened rapidly and the boat began to pound in a short swell.

Mr. MacPherson was on the bridge with Captain Ginn, and beside him stood Miss Mapes. The young guests, reassured that there was nothing to worry about, had sought bridge tables in the cabin, although Judd and Peter had returned to the deck, loath to lose a moment of the novel experience.

“Isn't it just perfect?” appealed Miss Mapes to her host. “You know I wouldn't care if I never set foot on land. This is the ideal life, isn't it? To combat the elements and to see Nature at her best—and worst. Just see those black clouds over there in the west, and I have never seen such gorgeous whitecaps. I wonder where dear Mrs. Latham is? I do hope she is not ill.”

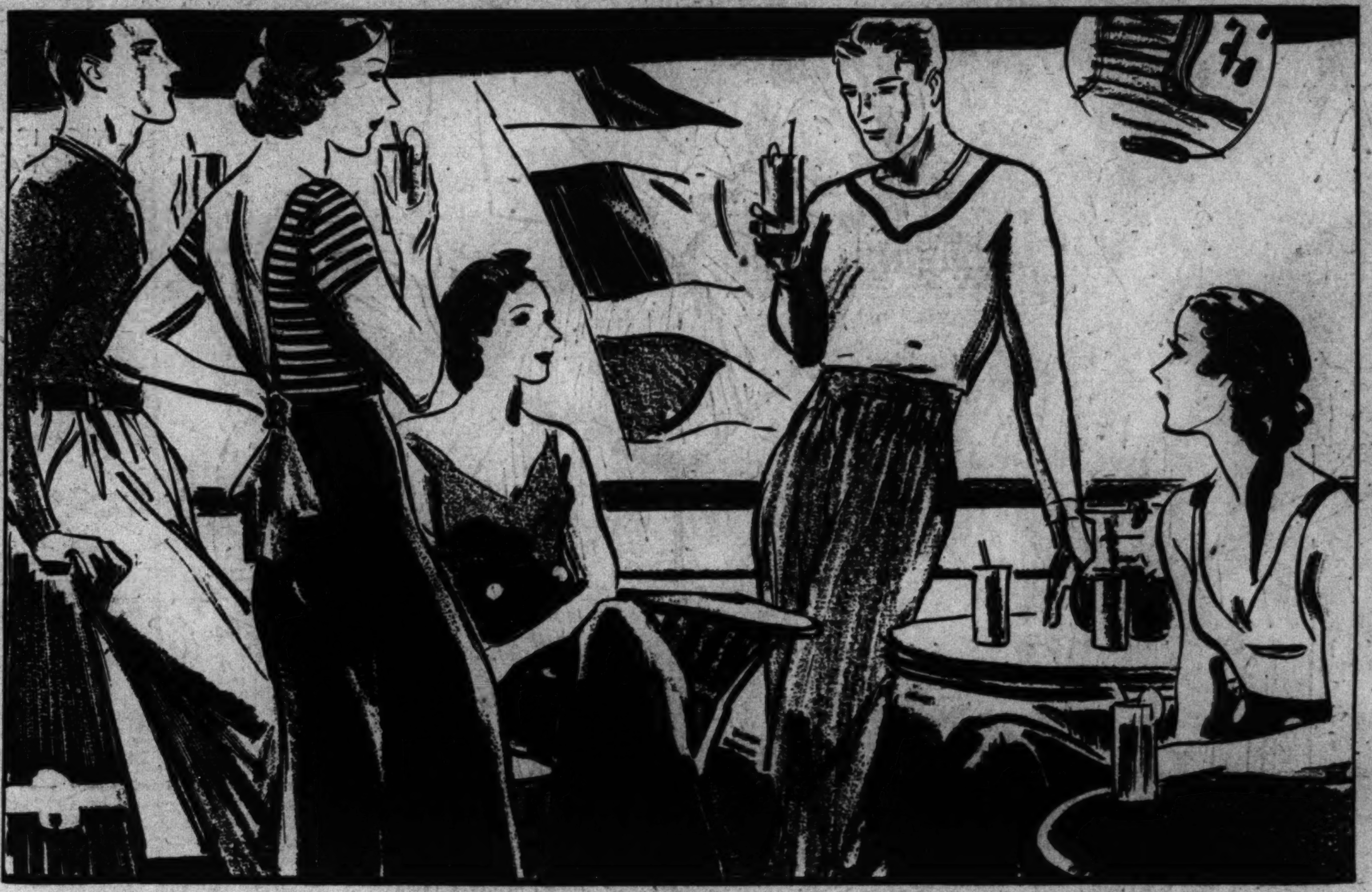
“Ill!” laughed Peter nearby. “She's putting Gordon to bed. Oh, boy, is he sick? And Edwina is the next on the list. She was playing diamonds for spades when we came up.”

There was a resounding clap as the bow of the yacht hit a wave and then sank deep into its foaming crest. A fine spray showered the deck and Miss Mapes laughed gayly as she looked down at her wet dress.

“I love it! But I think I had better assume my duties as nurse as I promised you, Mr. MacPherson. Don't you really need an oilskin? I can send one up to you if you wish.”

AN HOUR later when Mr. MacPherson went into the cabin, the boat was rolling in a heavy sea and all the bridge players had sought their berths except Judd, who had refused to leave Captain Ginn's side, although poor Peter had implored his assistance across the reeling deck.

Miss Mapes, Mr. MacPherson and Mrs. Latham were the only ones who answered Chan's call to dinner and the latter two conversed pleasantly throughout the meal. He told of a cruise he had once taken on the Mediterranean when one of the famous and dreaded mistrals had turned the waters into swirling fury; he also told of his first trip through the Mississippi on an old flat-bottomed “side-wheeler” that had come out victorious over one of the worst Mid-West tornadoes on record, and of a month's voyage on a “coolie boat” traversing the rivers of China.



Gordon held his glass of lemonade aloft and proposed a toast: “Here's to the chaperon; may she learn from Cupid”

THE big bracket lamp over the dining-room table was swinging with clock-pendulum regularity, and just before coffee, Miss Mapes arose and gathered up her coat.

“I am not very hungry tonight and I'll look in on the girls while you finish your dessert. Edwina was quite frightened and our dear Nancy is so sick. You will excuse me, won't you?” At the door she turned: “Do be careful, Mrs. Latham, and if there is anything I can do for you, please call on me. John would never forgive me if he thought I neglected you.”

“The Great Lakes often affect people who can cross the ocean quite comfortably,” remarked Mr. MacPherson as he resumed his seat at the table. “The swells are shorter and choppier in a bad sea.”

“Yes, I remember father telling me that.”

“I haven't told any of our other guests, Mrs. Latham, but we had intended to put into Harbor Beach for the night, but we would not dare now. We couldn't see the breakwater in this sea. So we'll have to stay out * * * I'm afraid we are in for a bad night of it.”

“I like it. I have been wanting to be out in a real storm for years! I like the wind and rain—I like to feel them in my face. There is something so big, so tremendous about a storm on the water.”

“Great Scott! I didn't know there were women living nowadays who liked such things. I'll have to ask you to excuse me so that Captain Ginn can eat his dinner. We are taking turns standing watch tonight, and as I am host, it is really quite fortunate that none of my guests demands entertainment. As for the chaperon,” he smiled as he arose from the table. “She assured me that she could watch out for herself and I believe she can. Good night, Mrs. Latham.”

As she was going down the passageway toward her room, a dark form scuttled ahead of her, dropping a wet oilskin coat as he ran. It was Judd, the last to succumb. Granny picked up the coat and placed it over the back of a chair, and then took down a hat that hung on a nail in the companionway. Nancy apparently was asleep and she moved very quietly as she took from the bag the starched lavender house dress and slipped into it, substituting her own black shoes for the white linen ones.

Then into the cabin, where she donned the oilskin coat that just missed the floor, and pulled the hat down over her hair. It was too large, which necessitated her pushing it back frequently from her eyes.

The storm had increased in volume as she came up the stairs. The waves broke in white foam over the deck. Dark oilskin-clad forms moved here and there beneath the feeble rays of light from the cabin, and there were frequent signals from the bell to the engine room. She made her way half across the deck, and then reached out and clung to a friendly capstan as the Seagull careened sharply and buried her nose in a wave that washed the deck length.

“Hey,” yelled a voice over the roar of the wind. “Get busy! We need every one we can get tonight. Pile up those chairs on the starboard side of the cabin or they'll wash overboard. Step quick!”

She recognized Captain Ginn's booming voice as he went toward the pilot house.

“And then get a broom and sweep out the pilot house. Water's ankle deep,” he called over his shoulder.

She followed his orders and piled the chairs, one on top of the other, against the cabin. She carried cushions inside and restored a rope that had escaped and coiled like a big snake across the slippery, glistening deck. Then she took a broom and went to the pilot house. Mr. MacPherson was at the wheel, completely enveloped in oilskins and looked neither to right nor left as he stepped aside that she might sweep the water from beneath his feet.

“You're a good lad, Judd. I think I'll ship you as one of my crew—any one who can stand a storm like this. The wind seems to be letting up a little and you had better turn in. But if you know anything about making coffee, you might put a pot on the stove when you go back. We'll need it along about 12 or 1 o'clock. Captain tells me that even Chan had to give up and go to bed.”

SHE looked in on the sick and found them asleep. She changed her wet shoes for dry ones and went back to the kitchen. She carefully measured eight heaping tablespoons of coffee and “one for the pot” and placed it on the stove. She opened the icebox and took from it a platter of cold fried chicken. Chan's fine dinner had hardly been touched with the absence of six of the guests. And there were raspberries, fine big ones such as she had once picked from her own garden. She looked at the clock over the stove. It was twenty minutes to 12.

Granny hummed merrily as she measured flour, baking powder and salt into a big mixing bowl. She rolled the biscuits out on the porcelain table top, and cut them with a glass tumbler. The boat was not rolling so much now and the engine was throbbing steadily and gently as the yacht forged through the waves. The lamp was swinging, but ever so slightly, over the dining-room table as she spread the cloth and brought in the platter of chicken, the butter and cream. She was kneeling before the oven door, thinking of the big friendly range in the kitchen of the Samuel H. Bleeker before whose glowing front she used to linger on cold, rainy days, when there was the stamp of feet in the passageway and the swish of an oilskin coat.

“What—do—I smell? Don't tell me—it's biscuits—and coffee! And—Mrs. Latham, are you here?”

Mr. MacPherson stood in the door, his gray hair tousled, his blue flannel shirt open at the throat. He hardly resembled the guest of honor at the Latham dinner table two nights before.

“Why, this is wonderful! Biscuit! And what a beautiful dress—lavender, with gray hair. But why are you up at this hour?”

Granny Latham pulled two pans of delightfully browned biscuits from the oven before she replied:

“Haven't been to bed yet. Now, if you hand me that hot plate for these biscuits, I'll put the rest of them in the warming oven for Captain Ginn. And then you take them into the dining room and I'll follow with the coffee.”

“A banquet!” he declared as he pulled out her chair. “By George, this is worth going through a storm for.”

HE STOPPED buttering a biscuit a moment later to remark:

“I wonder where Judd is. He worked like a little Trojan during the gale, and I'd like to share these biscuits with him.”

“Judd?” repeated Granny demurely as she poured the coffee. “Oh, the poor lad went to bed before 9—sick!”

Mr. MacPherson's knife clattered to the plate.

“Good heavens, Mrs. MacPherson, don't tell me that it was—you—up there in the storm? Oh, what would John say! His mother up there stacking chairs and sweeping water out of the pilot house and coiling rope—taking hard-boiled orders——”

“Wasn't it wonderful? It took me back to the night when father and I watched for Whitefish Point light through the storm. It is real living.”

When they had finished and made things ready for Captain Ginn, he held the oilskin coat for her and together they walked slowly down the length of throbbing deck. Far over toward the east through a fine mist of rain and shroud of wet darkness, they could see the lights of a steamship moving southward, and her throaty signal came to them across the water. At her cabin door they stopped.

“I said up there * * * that I'd take you on as part of my crew. I have reconsidered. I will make you captain * * * if you will accept the post, and we'll be vagabonds together, Ursula.”

THERE was to be a late luncheon at a hotel at Sault Ste. Marie, but Mrs. Latham declined to go, despite Gordon's and Nancy's combined entreaties.

“I just cannot enjoy myself if I know you are alone, Granny,” pleaded Nancy. “And we are going to see the shiplocks work and watch the Indians shoot the rapids, and all that.”

“I saw it all years ago, Nancy, and it hasn't changed much, I am sure. Besides,” she whispered for Nancy's ears only, “Granny is tired, you know. Getting old. * * *”

“Old!” repeated her granddaughter derisively. “You may be tired, but it isn't because you are old! It's late hours, Granny Latham, and just you wait until I—tell—Uncle John!”

From the upper deck she watched the party leave the boat with considerable hilarity. They were all frankly glad to set their feet on solid earth. She waved her handkerchief until Nancy was out of sight and then climbed the stairs to the cozy retreat back of the pilot house which just twelve hours before had been half buried in an avalanche of foaming waters. But now the warm noonday sun cast dancing reflections beneath the gay awnings and she relaxed wearily in a deep wicker chair.

BUT she was not alone for long. Mr. MacPherson came up to the stairs and sat down with a deep sigh of content, stretching his legs out before him.

“I started them off on their party and then slipped away. So much to see to so that everything will be shipshape for the return trip, you know,” and he winked broadly. “And I wanted to tell you, Ursula, that I am not so sure I envy those youngsters after all. We are so sure of life * * * and contentment, and that deep, abiding peace that comes to those—who face the West together. Ah! This is comfort, isn't it?”

The Seagull rocked gently in a dead swell that broke against her glistening side and the striped awning rippled in the breeze. Mr. MacPherson's head sank slowly forward and his eyes closed. The day was warm. The magazine slipped from Granny Latham's hand and she relaxed comfortably against the cushion at her back, but before she slipped off into oblivion she heard voices and opened one eye as a bright bobbed head appeared cautiously above the top of the ladder.

“Look, Gordon, aren't they precious? I can go and have a good time now that I know she isn't alone,” and Nancy started back down to the lower deck. “Oh, if Auntie Kay could only see what we saw just now. * * * and wait until I tell Uncle John about that competent chaperon. Oh-oh! How does that toast go? * * * the chaperon, may she learn from Cupid * * * just enough blindness to make her sweetly stupid! Our chaperon is an apt pupil, isn't she. * * *?”

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Spending a Holiday - - VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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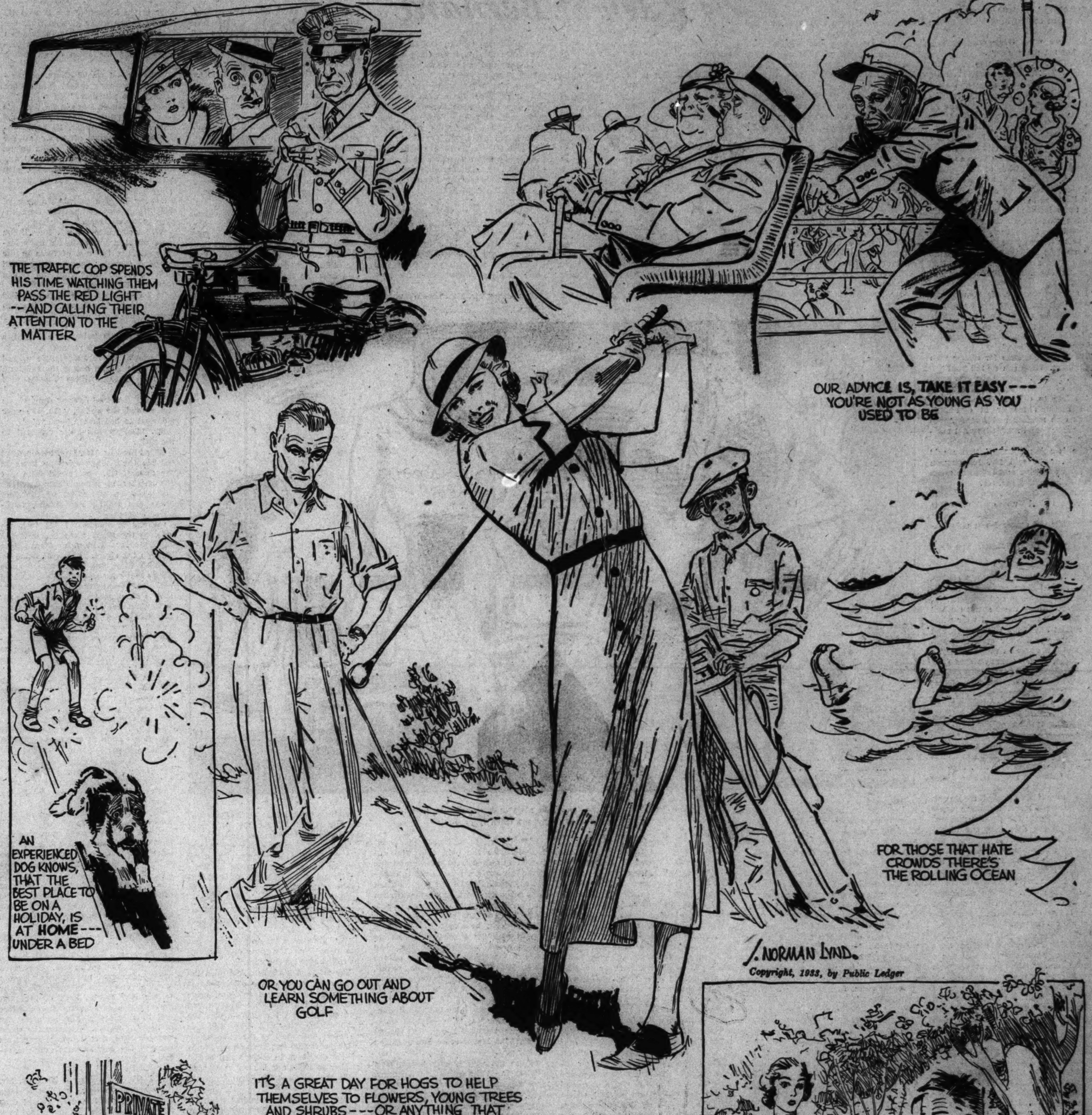
THE TRAFFIC COP SPENDS HIS TIME WATCHING THEM PASS THE RED LIGHT --AND CALLING THEIR ATTENTION TO THE MATTER
OUR ADVICE IS, TAKE IT EASY--- YOU'RE NOT AS YOUNG AS YOU USED TO BE
AN EXPERIENCED DOG KNOWS, THAT THE BEST PLACE TO BE ON A HOLIDAY, IS AT HOME--- UNDER A BED
FOR THOSE THAT HATE CROWDS THERE'S THE ROLLING OCEAN
J. NORMAN LYND.
OR YOU CAN GO OUT AND LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT GOLF
IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR HOGS TO HELP THEMSELVES TO FLOWERS, YOUNG TREES AND SHRUBS---OR ANYTHING THAT ISN'T NAILED DOWN
PRIVATE
9404
THE GREAT OUTDOORS- THE GIRL, AND A COUPLE OF STEAKS---ONLY DON'T GIVE ALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE STEAK
7-2

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 2, 1933.

PLAN TO SPEND VACATION DAYS WISELY AND WELL

The Capital Is Rich in History And Nature a Lovely Open Book

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Did you get your vacation purse of gold?

You do not understand? Why, Father Time handed each of you as you left school last week for the holidays a fat purse of 90 golden days, 2,160 shining silver hours and 129,600 precious minutes. It was your vacation fund of time. How are you going to spend it? With care and thrift, I hope.

For time is the most valuable thing in the world—never forget that!

The most interesting thing at Mount Vernon, the former home of George Washington, where he is buried, is his clock, still ticking away on a mantelpiece there. Think of the millions of minutes that have passed since George Washington last looked at that clock. Yet there it stands, a mute witness to the great man who once lived in that beautiful house. After seeing that clock and thinking of the man who once owned it you can never be indifferent to time again. Look for this clock when you visit Mount Vernon again.

So it is vacation time again. That is one gift that June always brings, besides roses and June brides! Do you remember how you longed for June to be here, with its annual holiday, back in February, March, April, May, and how it came nearer and nearer, and now it is here? It was hard to wait sometimes, especially in spring, when the out-of-doors called to you so loudly as you sat at your books and counted the very days until vacation time.

And here it is, the 2d of July, and the glorious Fourth only two days away! Why, it seems no longer ago than yesterday when we were hanging up our stockings and selecting our Christmas trees.

The Fourth reminds The Junior Post editor that in the Library of Congress is the original of the Declaration of Independence. I hope every Post boy and girl living in the District of Columbia or nearby has seen this famous document. It is kept in a marble shrine in the Library of Congress, where every one who cares to do so may inspect it. If you have not visited the shrine, do so at once.

After gazing at the Declaration go to the rotunda of the United States Capitol and see there the picture of the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" by the famous artist Trumbull. Catch the inspiration to patriotism from the glow and earnestness of the expressions of the men who formed that noble little group of signers so many years ago.

By the way, do you remember the little boy in the poem who stood on the ground ready to give the signal to his grandfather high in the bell tower of Independence Hall in Philadelphia? His grandfather was to ring the big bell that would proclaim the news that the Declaration had been accepted. This little minute boy of long ago was the first herald of American liberty. How clear his voice must have been when he called out:

> "Ring, grandpa, ring,
> Ring, O ring for liberty!"

And the spirited poem continues:

> "And straightway at the signal
> The old bellman raised his hand
> And sent the good news making
> Glad music through the land."

Let your vacation time mean fun out of doors. If you want to read, do not forget the book of Mother Nature. It is a wonderful book, filled with true stories, romances, adventure and teach fine lessons to mankind. It is an illustrated book, too. Mother Nature is a marvelous artist and very lavish with her colors. Turn a page of this book every day.

Now, as to The Junior Post this summer. We want it to be bigger and better each week. With more spare time at your disposal, you should be able to write and draw for your favorite paper.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Independence Hall.

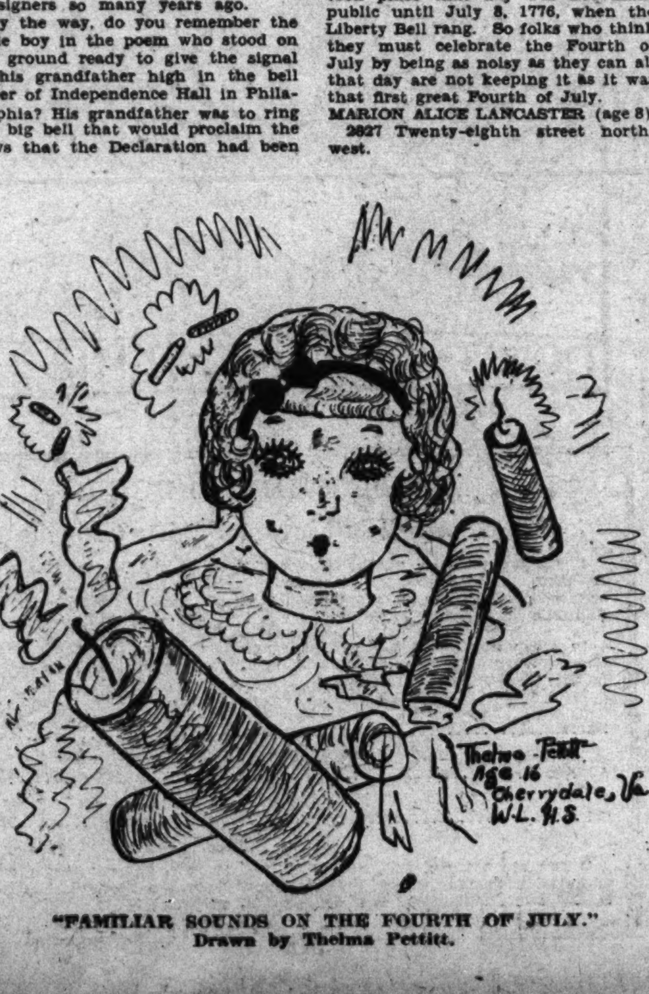
Washington has the original Declaration of Independence, but Philadelphia has the building where it was signed, and where other stirring events took place.

Independence Hall is a very stately building outside and inside. As you go in, you are greeted by the Liberty Bell, and it gives you a very thrilly feeling. When you can leave it at last, you turn into the large room to the right, where the Declaration of Independence was signed. It is a beautiful room, white walls and ceiling, crystal chandelier, and contains the very desk on which the Declaration of Independence lay while it was being signed.

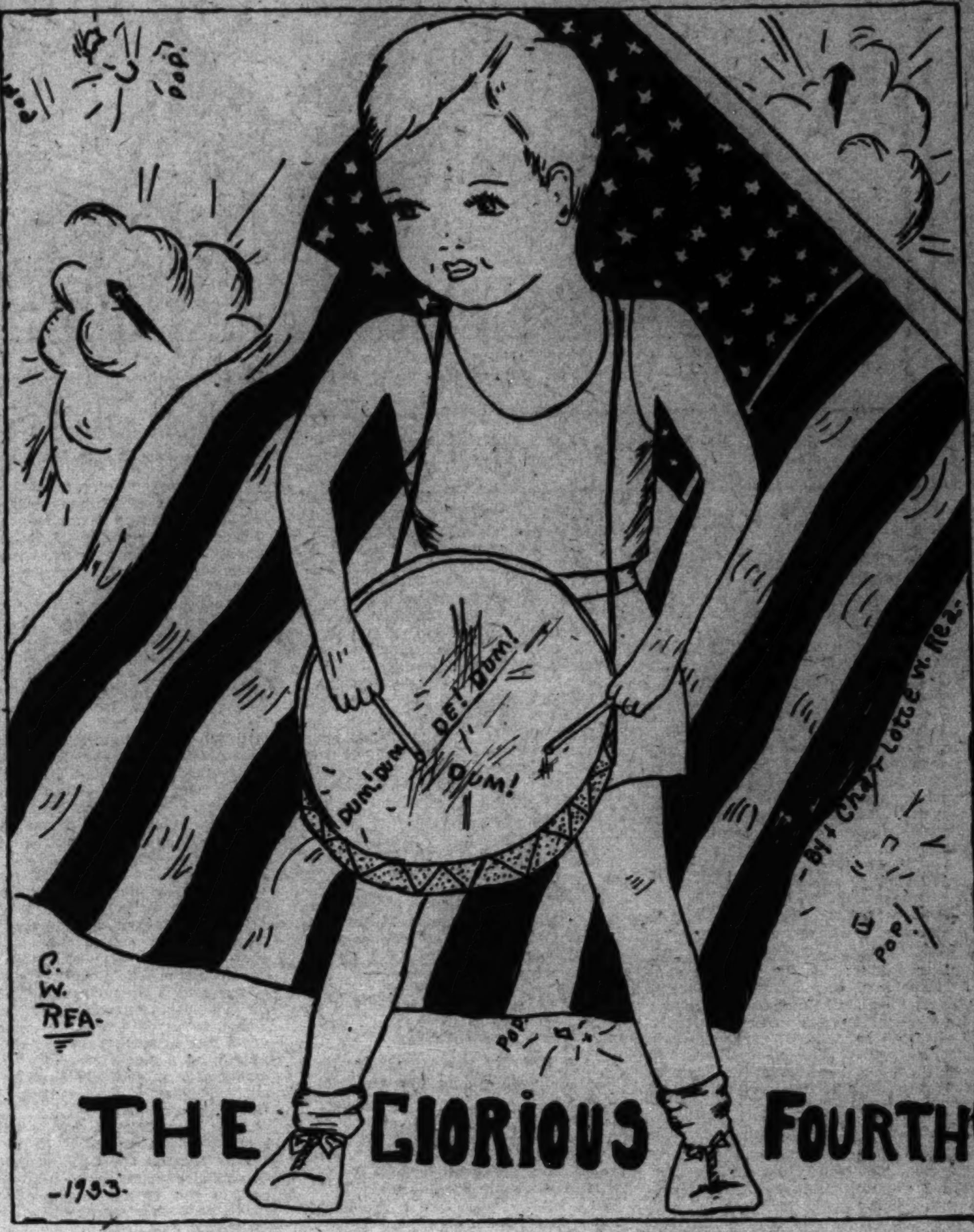
There is also the high-backed chair in which John Hancock sat. Under a glass, on the desk, is the silver ink well and the sand shakers used. I guess no one will agree with me, but I think the original Declaration should be there, too, instead of the copy hanging on the wall back of John Hancock's chair. The room makes you feel very quiet and you whisper.

It was very quiet, too, around the outside of Independence Hall on that Fourth of July, 1776, for the delegates who agreed upon the Declaration of Independence met in secret session, and the great event which took place that day was not made public until July 8, 1776, when the Liberty Bell rang. So folks who think they must celebrate the Fourth of July by being as noisy as they can all that day are not keeping it as it was that first great Fourth of July.

MARION ALICE LANCASTER (age 8),
2827 Twenty-eighth street northwest.


Thelma Pettitt
Age 16
Cherrydale, Va.
W.L. H.S.

"FAMILIAR SOUNDS ON THE FOURTH OF JULY."
Drawn by Thelma Pettitt.


POP!
POP!
DUM! DUM! DE! DUM! DUM!
-By- Charlotte W. Rea-
POP!
C. W. REA.
POP!
THE GIORIOUS FOURTH
-1933-

Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Charlotte W. Rea.

Independence Day.

(Awarded $1.)

It was late afternoon in the quaint city of Philadelphia. The last rays of the sun shone down on cobblestone streets and gleamed upon shiny brass knockers, which adorned doors of sturdy oak. The city was strangely quiet, as people went about their many tasks with an air of solemnity. Crowds of people were gathered in front of the Statehouse. They stood about in groups, some not daring to break the silence, others whispering excitedly.

While inside the Statehouse men sat forming a written masterpiece—not composed of meaningless words—but a Declaration of Independence. It expressed so deeply the emotion, love and patriotism within the breast of each man. By the sweat of their brow and the toil of noble ancestors gone before, they had made America what it was. Should the people be taxed unjustly, harassed constantly by an unfair king? No, never!

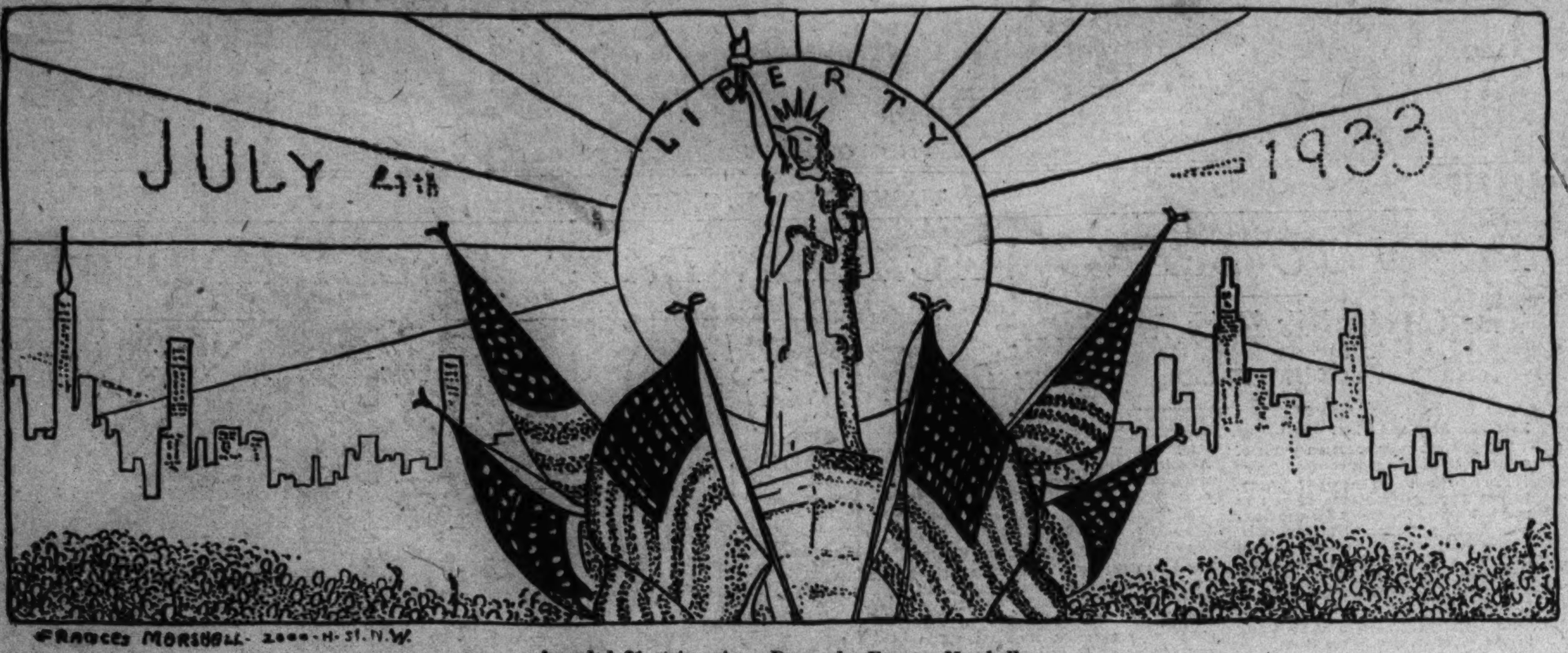
And so, bit by bit the thoughts came and were placed upon paper. God must have inspired these men. He must have given them determination and courage to write this immortal work—the Declaration of Independence.

The people waited so anxiously, and suddenly a bell rang out in joyous notes the glad tidings. Independence was declared! The tension relaxed, and shouts and happy laughter filled the air. White-haired grandfathers looked about at their grandchildren and smiled when they thought how beautiful would be the gratitude of the little ones to be blessed with liberty.

And today we Americans residing in a free country may look back with joy on that day, July 4, 1776, when our forefathers, inspired by justice and love of freedom, wrote the Declaration of Independence.

ROSEMARY DERMODY.
440 Sixth street southwest.

WAITING FOR THE JUNIOR POST!
BY
CALL A. Trimmer



Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Frances Marshall.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem entitled "June Nights." I'd sincerely appreciate it if you'd have it published; that is, if you think it worth publishing. June seems to be my favorite month. It gives me more inspiration to compose than any other month.

With best wishes to The Junior Post and its editor, I remain a constant reader. REBECCA HOPKINS.
Fairfax, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you for awarding me the strip prize last week. It is my first prize, but I am determined it will not be the last. It was a nice birthday present, for I was 14 last Sunday. Here are three more contributions which I hope you think good enough to print. Sincerely yours,

FRANCES HOLMES (age 14).
110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

P. S.—Inclosed you will find a drawing of my sister.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have sent any drawings to The Junior Post for a long time; but now that school is over until September, I expect to send in contributions weekly.

Although I have been too busy to send anything to The Junior Post, I have always found time to read it, and it seems that the artists and poets are improving each Sunday. I enjoyed our little paper especially last Sunday. The drawings were splendid, and I thought that Dorothy Noyes' poem, "Afraid," was very good.

I will close by wishing The Junior Post lots of luck. An old member,

THELMA PETTITT (age 16).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: These three drawings are the first I have sent in, and I would be very pleased if you would print them. I shall send in more for July 4, as you mentioned it in today's Junior Post. I have been reading The Junior Post since May 7, 1933. It is a very nice little paper. A Junior Post fan. BETTY PETTUS (age 10).

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a picture, "Waiting for The Junior Post." I hope to see it in one of the papers some Sunday. Wishing The Junior Post lots of luck, a reader,

CALI TRIMMER.
3701 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a picture which I hope will be published, so that I may join The Junior Post. Also, here is a poem I made up.
MARY ANN AITCHESON (age 7).
Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Editor: I am writing to thank you for printing my poem. I appreciate it very much. I will send you a story on "A Century of Progress," which I hope you can use. Sincerely, yours. NAN HARRIS (age 15).
Raeford, N. C.

In My Flower Garden.

I have a flower garden fair
With blossoms of every hue;
Hollyhocks swaying in the breeze,
And tiny rosebuds too.
Daisies so large in size
And a row of sweet peas,
And many, many butterflies
That visit all of these.

There is ivy on the wall,
And lilies in the water,
Larkspurs big and tall
Make the wide and colorful border.
To me they're a great delight
From morn till the close of day,
With their tiny faces bright,
Beaming in that glorious way.

CHARLOTTE W. REA.
Crozet, Va.

When Liberty Was First Proclaimed.

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America, and a greater, perhaps, never was nor will be decided among men." Thus John Adams wrote to his wife concerning the Declaration of Independence, the principle of which was accepted by the Continental Congress on July 2, 1776. Adams and others had long desired that this step should be taken, but most colonists were loathe to sever the tie that bound them to the mother country.

Even the battles of Concord and Lexington had not changed this attitude. Washington and Jefferson, two peace-loving men, tried their best to restore "peace and harmony" between the mother country and the colonies. It was not until early in 1776 that Washington raised the Continental flag and began to advocate independence.

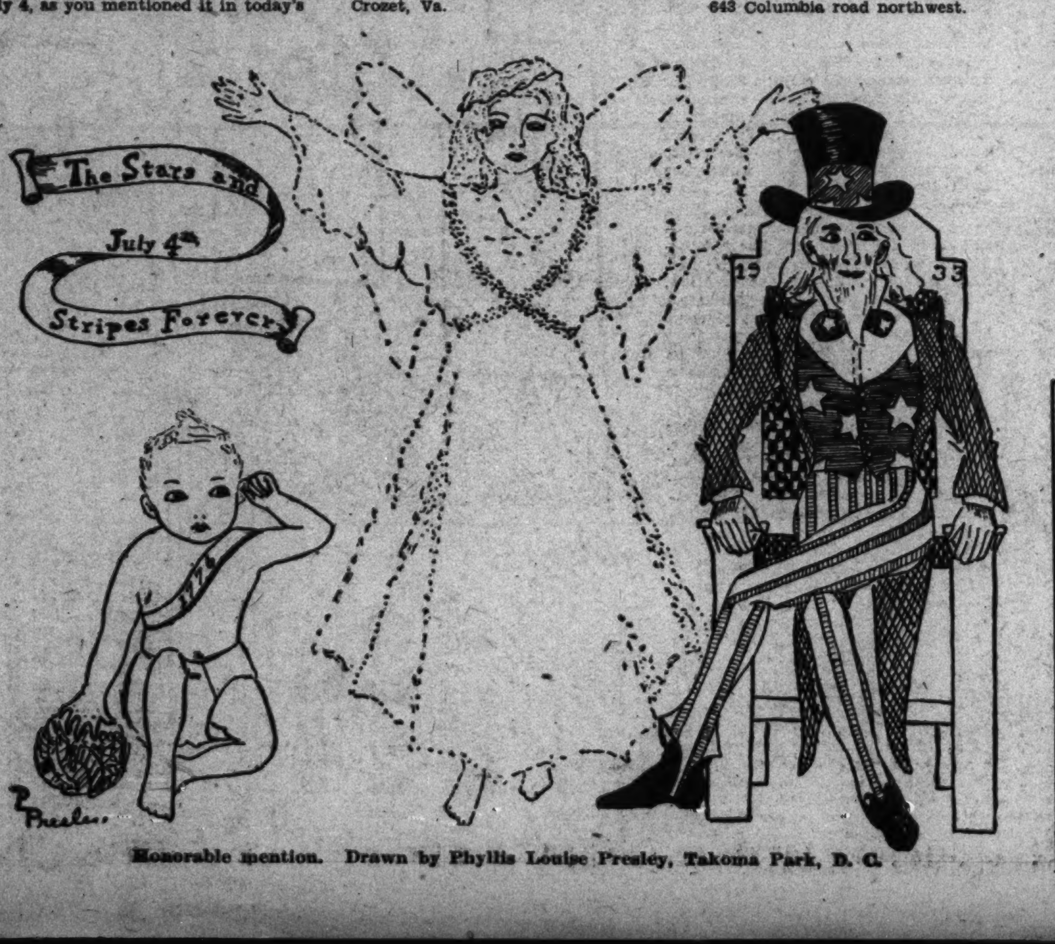
The movement toward independence was aided by the appearance, in January, 1776, of a pamphlet, entitled "Common Sense," by Thomas Paine. Thousands of copies were sold, and soon the colonists were ready to follow its suggestion that "a government of our own is our natural right." Some of the representatives in Congress were instructed to vote for independence, but as some were not they only appointed a committee to draw up a declaration in case it should be needed. Jefferson was appointed to draw up the document.

After two days of debate the declaration was accepted.

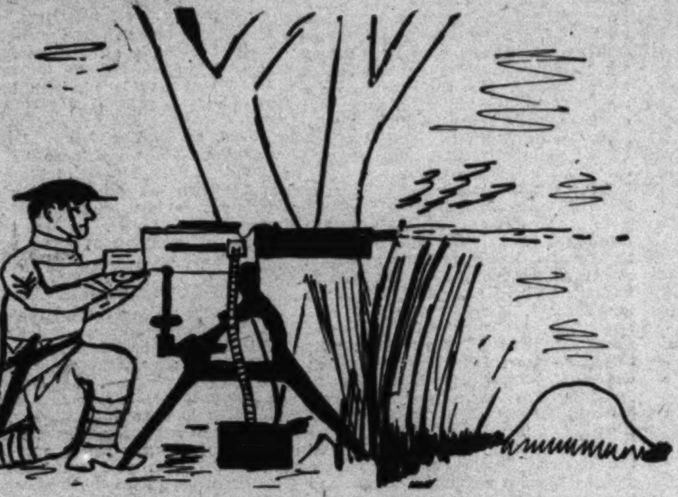
It is because the Declaration of Independence expresses so well the beliefs of the American people that its short, nervous sentences have lived in the memory of men.

Today the engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence, faded and almost illegible, is kept in the State Department at Washington, carefully locked in a steel case, so that light and air may not destroy the precious parchment.

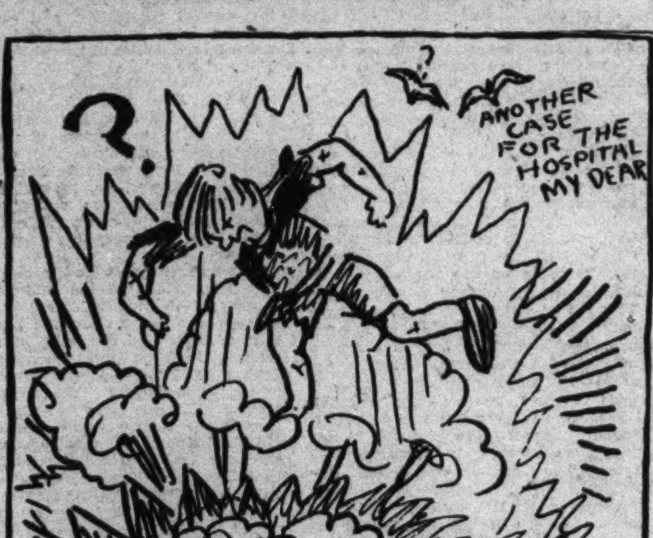
NAOMI FREIHIOFF (age 12).
643 Columbia road northwest.



Honorable mention. Drawn by Phyllis Louise Presley, Takoma Park, D. C.



A MACHINE GUN NEST IN THE ARGONNE.
Drawn by Emory Best, 2523 Fourteenth street.


?
ANOTHER CASE FOR THE HOSPITAL MY DEAR
J.R.
DON'T BE LIKE THIS

Drawn by James Rice, 3906 Jocelyn street.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

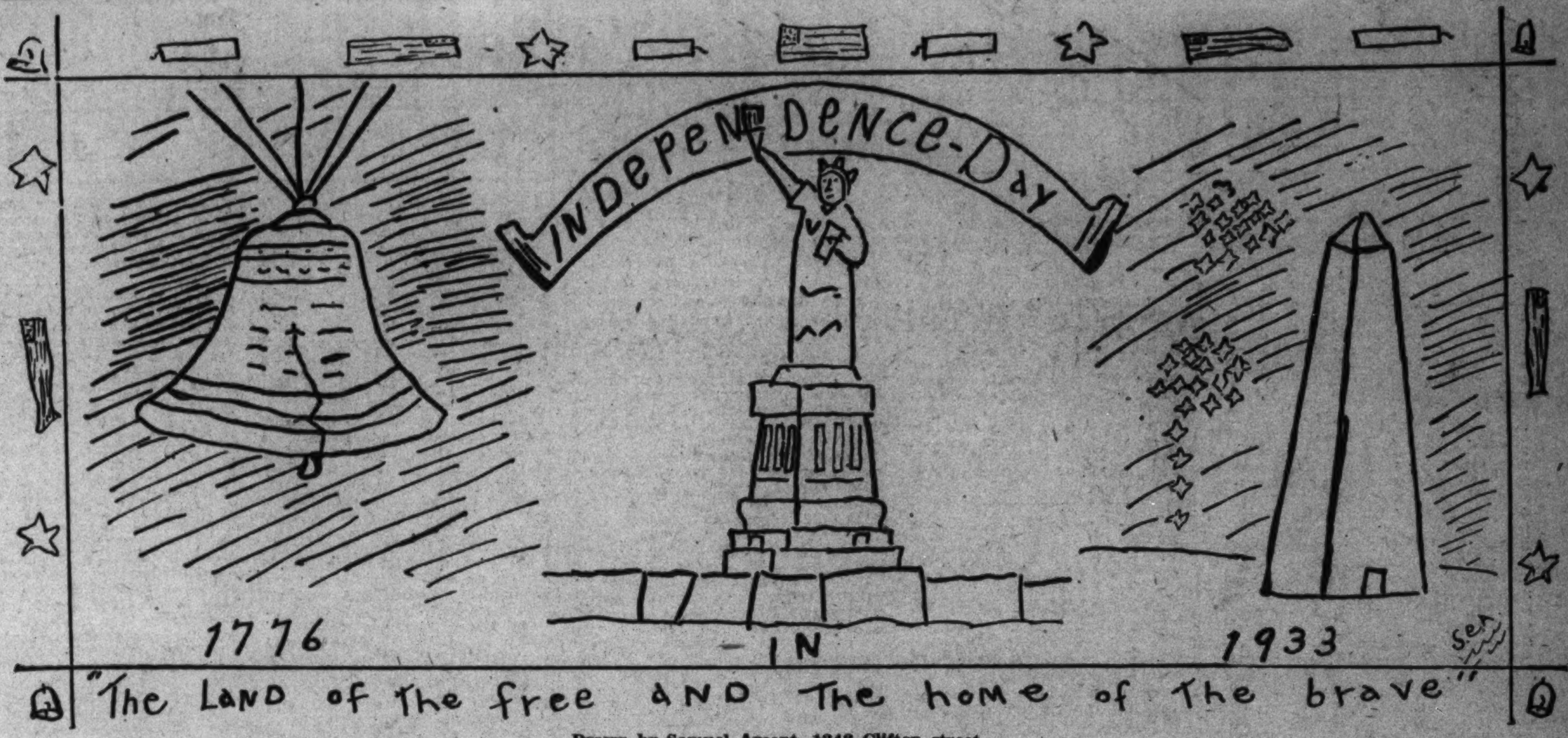
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age...........

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.


INDEPENDENCE-DAY
1776
IN
1933
"The LAND of the free AND The home of the brave"

Drawn by Samuel Areent, 1343 Clifton street.

The Pets' Corner

**Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)**

Bow, wow, wow, bow wow. Just wait until I get my eyeglasses on and my typewriter all oiled up and I guess I will tell the members of The Pets' Corner all I know about vacation and summer time. I guess I will not tell them all, because it will be well for the boys and girls and the pets to find out for themselves. Of course, an editor knows, bow, wow, wow.

Well, I am all out of breath anyway, because I have just been to say goodby for the summer to Sandy Scottie, who started for a trek in an automobile across many States with Little Bright Eyes. Sandy says he is writing something for the Pets' Corner, but he had better hurry up.

Mike Great Dane has just telephoned in that the Robin family are making lots of noise, in the trees. For myself I call the singing of the Robin family very sweet, and so does Mr. Tweet Canary, who has his golden bungalow put where he can be near Mr. and Mrs. Robin and their engaging children.

Daisy and Pansy are having a very good time these days playing with Mrs. Golden Butterfly and her sons and daughters in the garden. Mr. and Mrs. White Butterfly and lots of their relatives have come to Washington this summer and I have heard it said that wherever this handsome family goes there is sure to be the best of luck. An editor knows all about such things. Bow, wow, wow, wow.

Mr. and Mrs. White House Owl say that they can't make their family go to sleep at night because they overhear about so many important things that they just have to sit up all night as wide-eyed as you please trying to solve national and international problems. The idea! They would make us think that they are wise enough to be editors or presidents. Bow, wow, wow.

The engaging Pigeon family that live in our parks are all going on a diet because they are all getting so plump because the tourists always share their peanuts with them, but the kind guardians of their life and safety say they must stop eating so much. The idea. Who ever heard of anybody eating too much? Bow, wow, wow.

Well, I guess we will have chicken and ice cream for Fourth of July at our house and red, white and blue candles, for we are always patriotic. I am going to put a flag on the carriage of my typewriter so it will wave proudly as I write. Bow, wow, wow.

Sandy Gordon can't copy me, because he has no typewriter, and I am going to lock up mine every time I go out. Sandy comes down and writes on it and makes it spell wrong. Bow, wow, wow, wow.

Dear Ding How: Thanks for printing my letter in your corner Sunday. I certainly like the summer drawings, because they look so inviting. My mistress has been busy making a picture for the Fourth of July issue. I guess it will do. I never did know much about art, but I like it because my mistress does.

What are you going to do the Fourth? I might go on a picnic or in swimming. I don't know what it will be, but I'm going to do exactly what they do.

I have been good since I wrote. My mistress is very proud of me because—just because. An old friend.

KIPLING or "KIP."
Charlotte Rea, Crozet, Va.

Our Flag.

Before the Declaration of Independence the flags of the American colonies were numerous. Even after the Declaration and the establishment of the "Stars and Stripes" the latter underwent many changes before it becames as it is at present.

In 1775 a committee was appointed to suggest a flag for the thirteen States and on June 14, 1777, Congress resolved "that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

This was the origin of the national flag, but at first, as the number of stripes were unequal, the flag often varied, one containing seven white, six red; another six white, seven red. The latter arrangement was finally adopted.

As each star and stripe represented a State in the Union, other States coming in also wished this privilege, so for every State that joined the Union a star and stripe were added. As it was inconvenient to always be altering the flag, it was decided that the flag would go back to its original thirteen stripes and add a star for each State coming into the Union.

Thus the stars always show the exact number of States in the Union, while the stripes represent the thirteen original colonies.

EDITH HESSLER.
218 S street northeast.

Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts of America is a very fine organization. It teaches girls to be fine, strong women. A Girl Scout must pass a short test called the tenderfoot test.

The Scout leader will help in every way. It would be a fine thing if every girl in the world would become a Girl Scout.

BETTY PETTUS (age 10).

THE SPIRIT OF JULY 4, 1933.
Drawn by Mary Small.

The Liberty Bell.

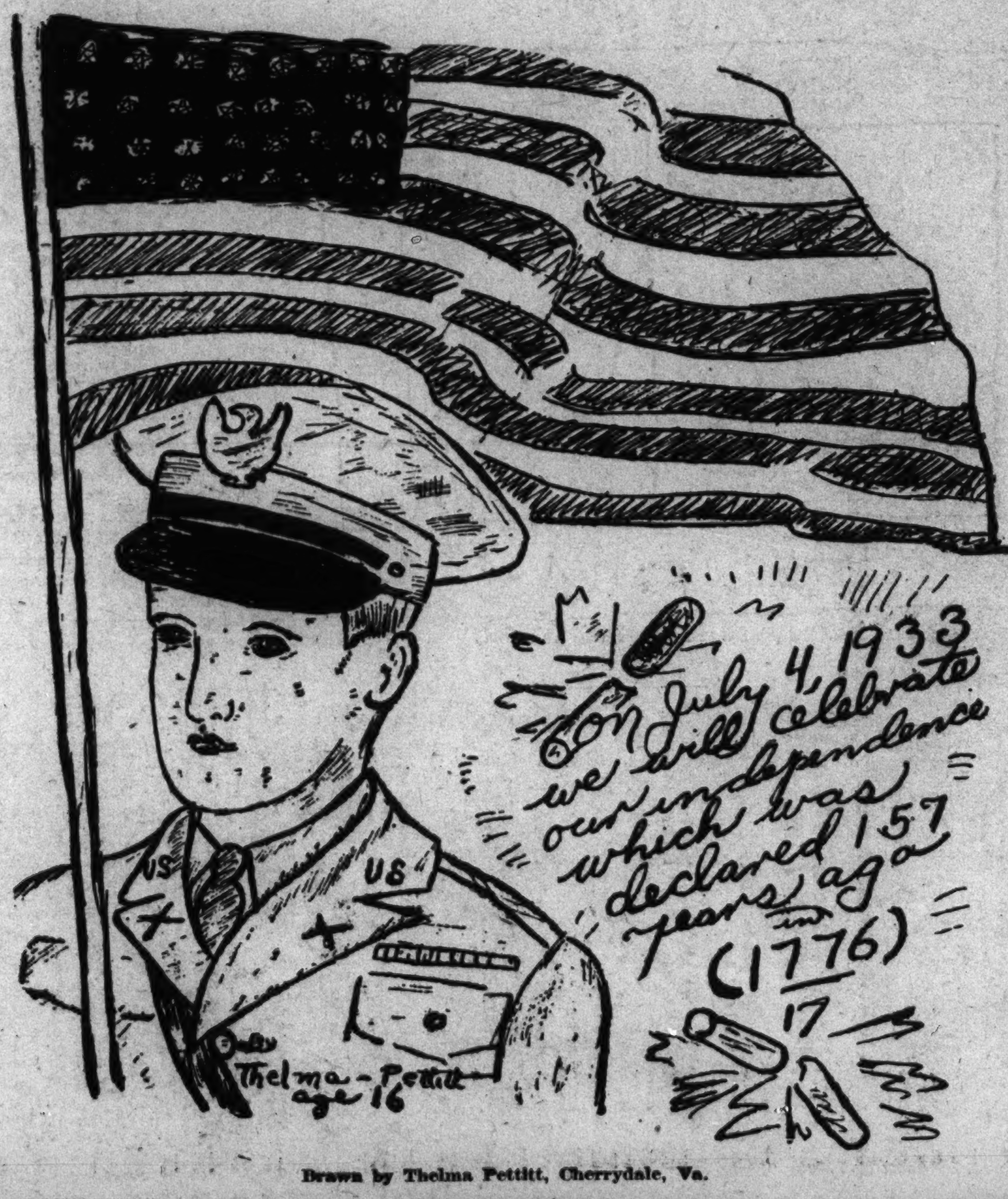
The eager people, how they crowded
around
The city hall in that old Quaker town,
Awaiting the word which would tell
Whether or not to ring the Liberty
Bell.

Would those within [illegible] or not?
They were growing impatient to know
their lot.
Would a new nation be born that
day?
Many said aye and a few said nay.

When suddenly a silence fell,
Was that the sound of the Liberty
Bell?
Ding dong, ding dong. At the joyous
sound of those glad notes,
A cheer went up from every throat.

The notes of the Liberty
Bell echo still;
In every heart
They always will.

NELL HENDERSON (age 13).
1430 Monroe street northwest.



Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19..., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Outdoor Playing by Children Makes Useful Grown-Ups

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"We will have lots to report to our Junior Post readers this week," said the Current Events Editor as he waited for the pilot to tune up the airship for the weekly tour of the world for the benefit of the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club, the Knighthood of Youth and all other readers of The Junior Post. "There are lots of great events taking place just now and there are also lots of statesmen and stateswomen, for that matter, who will not have any real vacations this summer."

"That is very true," said the pilot. "When I was a lad, members of Congress and executives of the Government used to go away for the summer. Washington was just an ordinary city for a time and not the seat of National Government. But today those who are steering the ship of State stay here to run things and give service to the country. Although Congress has adjourned, many members of Congress are here for committee hearings, those hearings which are so important in conducting the affairs of the Nation."

"And the President," said the editor. "This may be all the vacation he really gets this summer. I mean the vacation he is taking now as skipper of the Amberjack II. I feel that President Roosevelt and all other Presidents, for that matter, should get away from all cares of state for a long period each summer."

The airship circled over the United States Capitol just in time to see the woman Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, arriving for a committee hearing dealing with the cotton and textile industry. "There she goes," said the editor, "the first woman Cabinet officer in the United States. She is a hard worker and never misses a session of that committee when they discuss the labor problem angle of it.

"Miss Perkins is much interested in the proposed code which provides against the hiring of boys and girls under 16 years of age in factories and mills."

"Yes, indeed," said the pilot. "I am interested in that myself. I think it is such a wonderful thing for a boy or girl to have occupation of some kind during the vacation. The kind that prepares them for success in life and insures them healthy bodies and, of course, the healthy minds that go with healthy bodies, like those Boy Scouts down there will have. My nephew is among them, I guess." They are members of the District of Columbia organization leaving for camp today. And what a wonderful time they will have, too."

"And there are my two daughters among that group of Girl Scouts embarking for a two weeks' vacation at Camp May Flather in Virginia," said the editor. "They have a wonderful time, too. The camp is one of the best planned and equipped in the country, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who was the honorary president of the District Girl Scouts as well as a national leader in that organization. Mrs. Roosevelt also is interested in this work, and one of the first meetings she attended after the inauguration was the District of Columbia Girl Scout rally, and she escorted her house guest, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British prime minister, to a luncheon at the Girl Scout Little House, quite near the White House."

"Speaking of vacations," said the Pilot, "there goes our ambassador at large, Norman Davis, in that ship of the United States Navy on his way to meet the Amberjack II and its skipper, President Roosevelt, for a conference on international affairs. I guess Mr. Davis will not have much vacation this year."

Then across the ocean they flew in time to look at some of the sessions of the Economic Conference at London. They saw Secretary of State Hull strolling through the park deep in discussion with two other delegates, Representative Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee, and Ralph W. Morrison, of San Antonio, Tex.

They hovered over the annual regatta of the Royal Harwich Yacht Club in the waters of Harwich England, just in time to see King George's speedy Britannia, struggling for first place with the yacht Astra.

They circled over many capitals and countries of the world, in order to bring back a faithful report on what is really going on this summer.

When they at last reached the Atlantic Coast of the United States, on their return trip, they passed the great Navy airship Macon on its way to its hangar in Lakehurst, N. J. A gallant ship and a gallant crew of the air.

Being on Time Leading Virtue Knights Follow

Being on time is a way kings have of being polite, according to an old proverb. In glancing over some of the reminder cards of members of the Knighthood of Youth the Junior Post editor thought how necessary punctuality is in the conduct of the home as well as of the school.

Every member of the Knighthood might do well to ask himself at night: "Have I been on time today at my home duties, in play and other things I have done?"

Do you remember the old song from Mother Goose:

"A dillar a dollar, a 10 o'clock
scholar,
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at 9 o'clock,
But now you come at noon."

I hope that song will never be true of any boy or girl who belongs to the Washington Post Knighthood of Youth. The boy or girl who builds the good habit of being on time is in a fair way to win the stone of "Promptness" to use as a keystone in his or her Castle of Youth.

The question of being on time is one that arises very early in the morning. Do you get up on time each day? Or do you wait until the very last minute after the alarm clock has sounded its cheery warning for your mother to call:

"John, you must get up." How much nicer it would be to spare mother that call each morning!

Of course, it is hard to get out of bed and start to dress. But, after all, if you do it, you are building a habit which is not only going to build success for you in after life, but will start each day for you without that dreadful sense of hurry which keeps you from doing your very best work.

Life of Theodore Roosevelt Is Good Lead to Follow

In thinking over the knights of today President Theodore Roosevelt is remembered as a knight of clean living, a knight of the woods and fields, of flowers and birds and of little boys and girls.

Roosevelt believed that a boy or girl who did not like to play out of doors and enter into games with other boys and girls will not grow up as fine and useful men and women as those who have done those things.

Roosevelt carried on his knight's banner the words, "Good Health," "Fairness," "Sportsmanship" and "Knowledge."

He liked to go into the woods and the fields and "hike" all day. He would stop to look at the trees and the leaves and the flowers. He knew a great deal about such things and was able to tell men and women writing books for school children and people who like to read about the great out of doors many useful things. He could write books himself.

While his children and their friends may not have had reminder cards, such as the children of the Knighthood of Youth have today, they did have ideas of the number of honest "O's" and "X's" they could put down or the way they had acted each day.

Like other wise men Theodore Roosevelt believed that the greatest sword that can be placed in the hand of any knight is that of knowledge. He did much to make education easier for our people. Throughout his life he would stop and put stepping stones down or build a bridge on which others might cross to better things.

Flag Our Flag.

Flag that blows along the way,
We cherish you on every day;
With stars above,
It is you we love;
Our hearts are beating true
For our own Red, White and Blue.

When you float above the park
Children stop their play to hark
As the music tells the story
Of our flag in all its glory.

DICK HILLERS (age 10).
238 First street southeast.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Mother says we can take six books to the Girl Scout Camp library and that we can make out our own list," said Maryland as she hurried along with her sister, Virginia, to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I guess mother will let us take some, too," said Sally and Sadie, in a breath, as they caught up to Maryland and Virginia. "We will ask her just as soon as we get home."

"Mother thinks it is so nice that so many of the girls, who go on these pilgrimages to Story Book Land, are going to camp and that the Story Book Lady is going to be there, too. We will have lots of Story Book hours, I am sure."

"We are taking books to camp too," said William as he skated up to the girls with John and James. "I guess we will take books on fishing and adventure stories and all about birds and trees."

"And lots of story books, I hope," said little Lilian. "Mother says I can take my favorites to read."

"I am going to bring some books I am sure all the boys and girls of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth will enjoy for vacation camp reading," said the Story Book Lady when the boys and girls had all gathered about her in the park and told her their plans for taking books to the camp libraries.

"My grandsons have some nice books they can take," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "I have consented to their going to camp because they have taken such good care of their books this year."

"That is very nice," said the Story Book Lady as she hurried through the gate, followed by the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth. Mr. Gnome's three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick, all stood in a row with their grandfather, their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands, and made deep bows.

"The queen is having a camp, too, and we are going to take lots of books to read," said the Story Book Fairy Children, Merry and Jolly, as they flew out of the Fairy Story Woods with the Story Book Fairy. They all were in golden airplanes.

"What could be a nicer book to take to camp than a book of the North Woods?" asked Harold as they came to a book street and looked down to see a most inviting woods. "Can we go down here, Story Book Lady?"

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. It is called 'North Woods,' an adventure story for boys, by William Irving, with illustrations by Leon D'Emo (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York). Here we have real adventure and real woodland and fishing and hunting and all the other woodsman sports, all boys and girls, too, like to take part in the summertime."

"Oh! Oh! Reindeers," said Jackie as they came to another book street. "Reindeers in the summertime make us think of Christmas just the same."

"I suppose they do," said the Story Book Lady smiling at the little boy as she fixed her magic glasses firmly on her nose. "Let me see. It is called 'Silver Chief,' by Jack O'Brien, with illustrations by Kurt Wiese (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia). But this is a bull moose and he is running away from a pack of 40 wolves. What an exciting book it is. I am sure it will be a nice one to take to camp."

"And here are some legends. I always like to read legends," said Martha as they came to another book street. "Can we go down here, dear Story Book Lady?"

"Of course, we can," said the Story Book Lady leading the way. "It is called 'Tower Legends,' retold by Bertha Palmer Lane, with illustrations by Rosamond Lane Lord (The Beacon Press, Boston). Many of the familiar legends we all like so much are compiled in this little book."

Flag Day.

Flag Day, June 14, is, as we all know, commemorated as the official birthday of the flag of the United States of America. The Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, passed a bill stating that the flag should have 13 stripes, alternate red and white, and that the Union be 13 white stars on a blue field. This flag was the first official flag of our Nation and the forerunner of our present emblem.

Then, as new States came into the Union, a new star and also a new stripe were added to the flag. The flag that flew over the bastions and ramparts of historic Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor was a 15-stripe flag.

Realizing that a new stripe and star for every new State would make the flag unsymmetrical and unwieldy, President Monroe signed a bill on April 4, 1818, authorizing the restoration of the design back to the original 13 stripes.

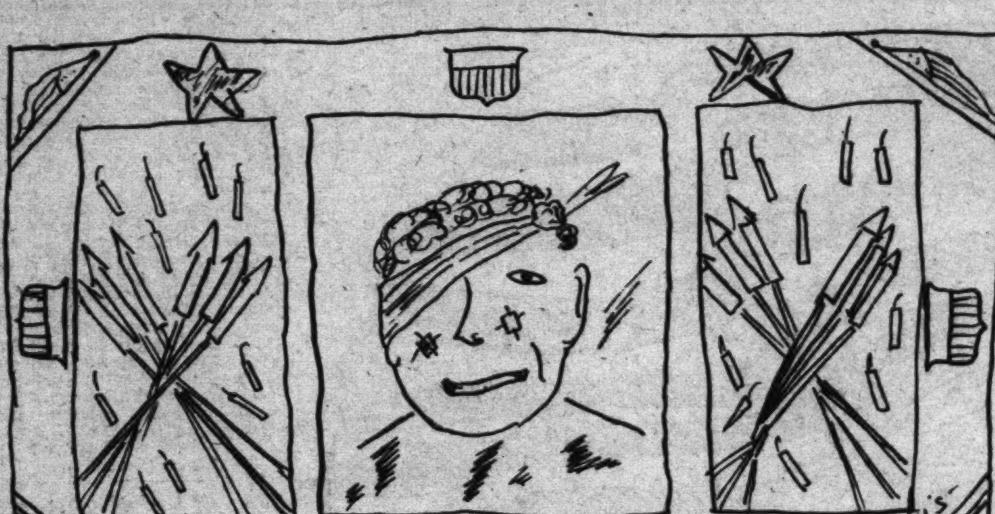
But we must think of the flag as more than a beautiful standard. We must think of the labor, untiring devotion and the many sacrifices that the flag represents. Consider the liberty, justice and equality that are the essence of the flag. Martyrs died for it, striving for liberty. Years of fortitude have the made the United States the greatest Nation on the face of the globe, and the emblem that represents it should be held sacred to every American citizen. The evolution of the flag has been one of honor, unsullied by any taint of infamy. So let us keep the flag and the things it represents uppermost in our minds and let us revere Flag Day and its commemoration.

JOHN PAUL BEALL (age 12).

The Flower Man.

The bent old flower man comes our way when it is just past April and going on May. His clothes are all baggy, his horse is lean and gray. The bent old flower man comes our way when it is just past April and going on May.

MARY ANN AITCHISON (age 7).
7 Carroll Manor, Takoma Park, Md.



WHY WE WANT A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH. Drawn by G. Davis.

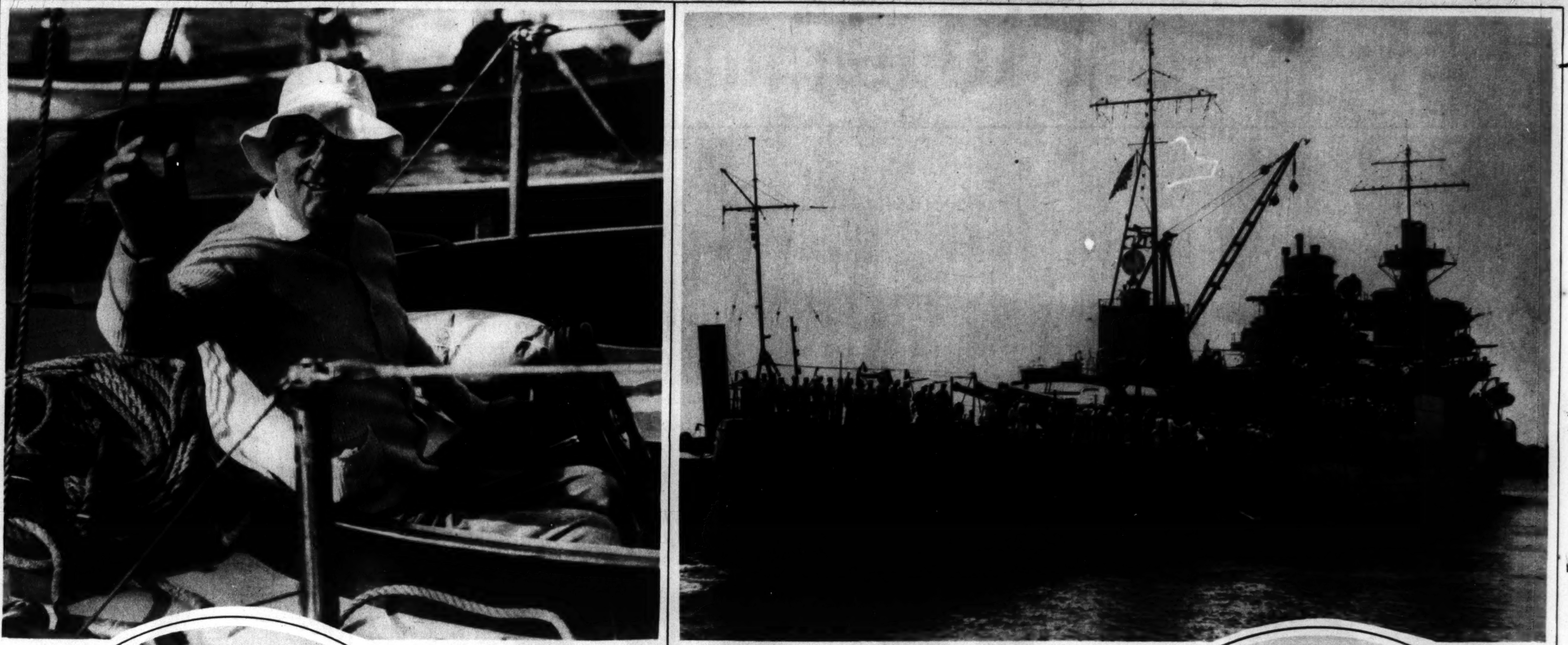
DAY FOR
FIRE WORKS
July
4
JEFFERSON
AUTHOR of DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE
Sidney Kent

Drawn by Sidney Kent.

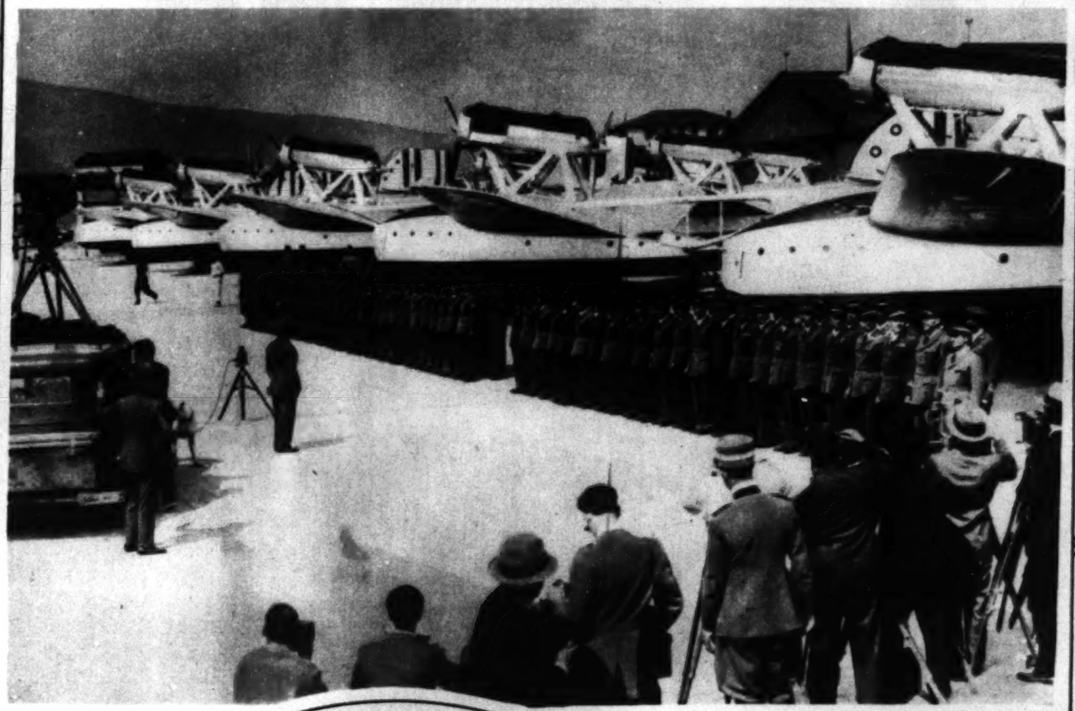
ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 2, 1933

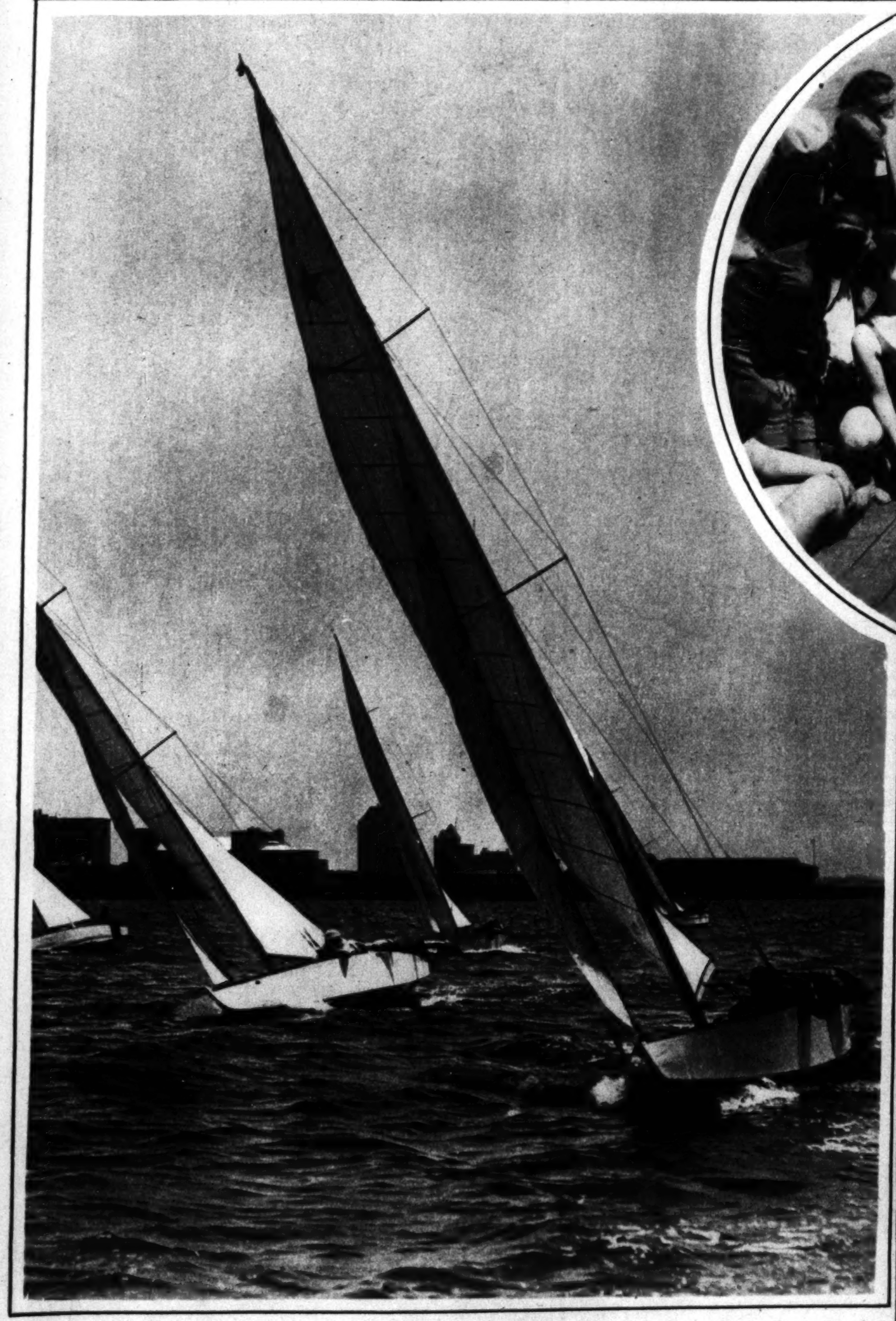


PROLOGUE AND EPILOGUE. President Roosevelt, left above, takes the wheel of the Amberjack II for a leisurely sail up the New England coast to Campobello, Me., and, right above, has the somewhat more pretentious 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis upon which to return to Washington. A. P.



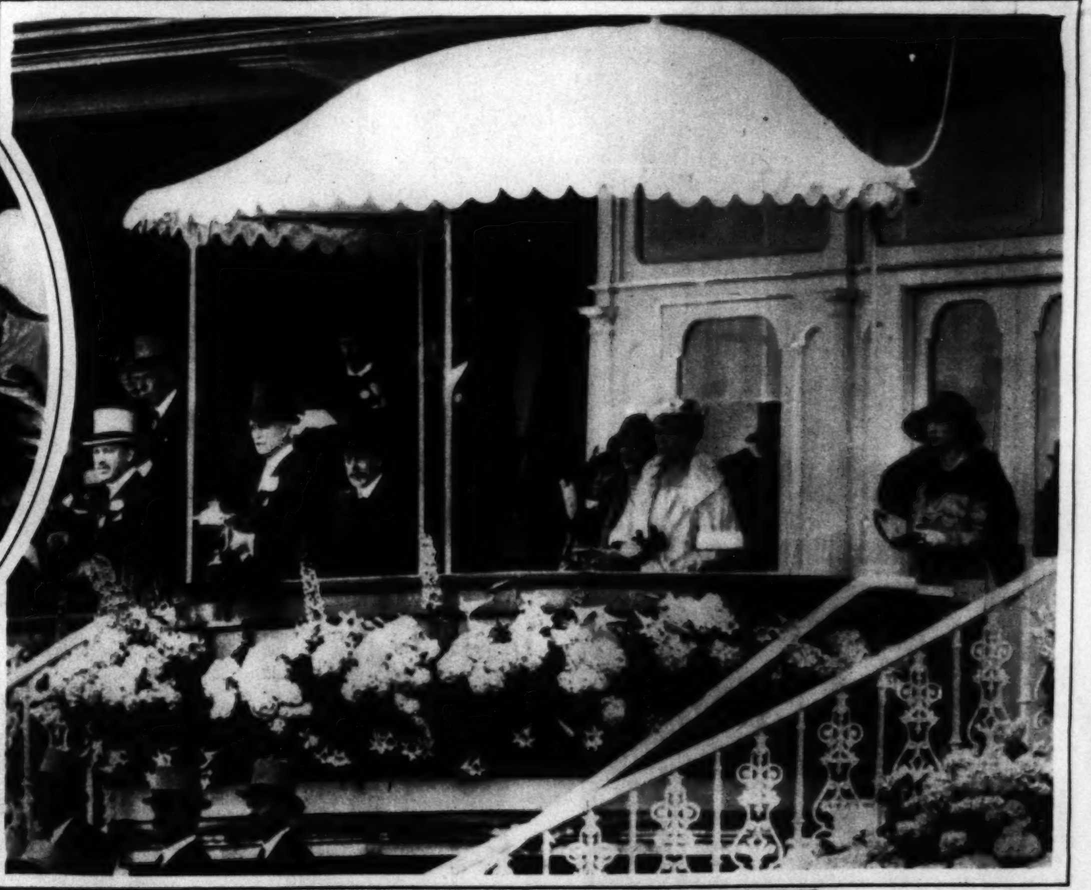
THE ITALIAN FLEET AND CREW FOR U. S. FLIGHT. Gen. Italo Balbo, minister of aviation, above on left, talks the long hop to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, over with one of the flight chiefs. Right, the crews lined up at Lake Orbetello, Italy. A. P.

WHAT HO! WHAT DO I SEE? Prof. Auguste Piccard, stratosphere explorer, examines New York's skyline through a telescope as he arrives for the Chicago fair and to make a stratosphere flight in this country. A. P.



DOWN THE HOME STRETCH. Hanging on the windward rail, skippers of the Long Beach, Calif., star fleet fight to a close finish in the final race for the Commodore MacRate trophy. The world championships for star boats will be held over this ocean course August 24 to 31.

FIRST LADY AT CAMP. Mrs. Roosevelt talking with a group of jobless women at the experimental Bear Mountain camp for unemployed women in New York State. She is one of the camp's sponsors. A. P.

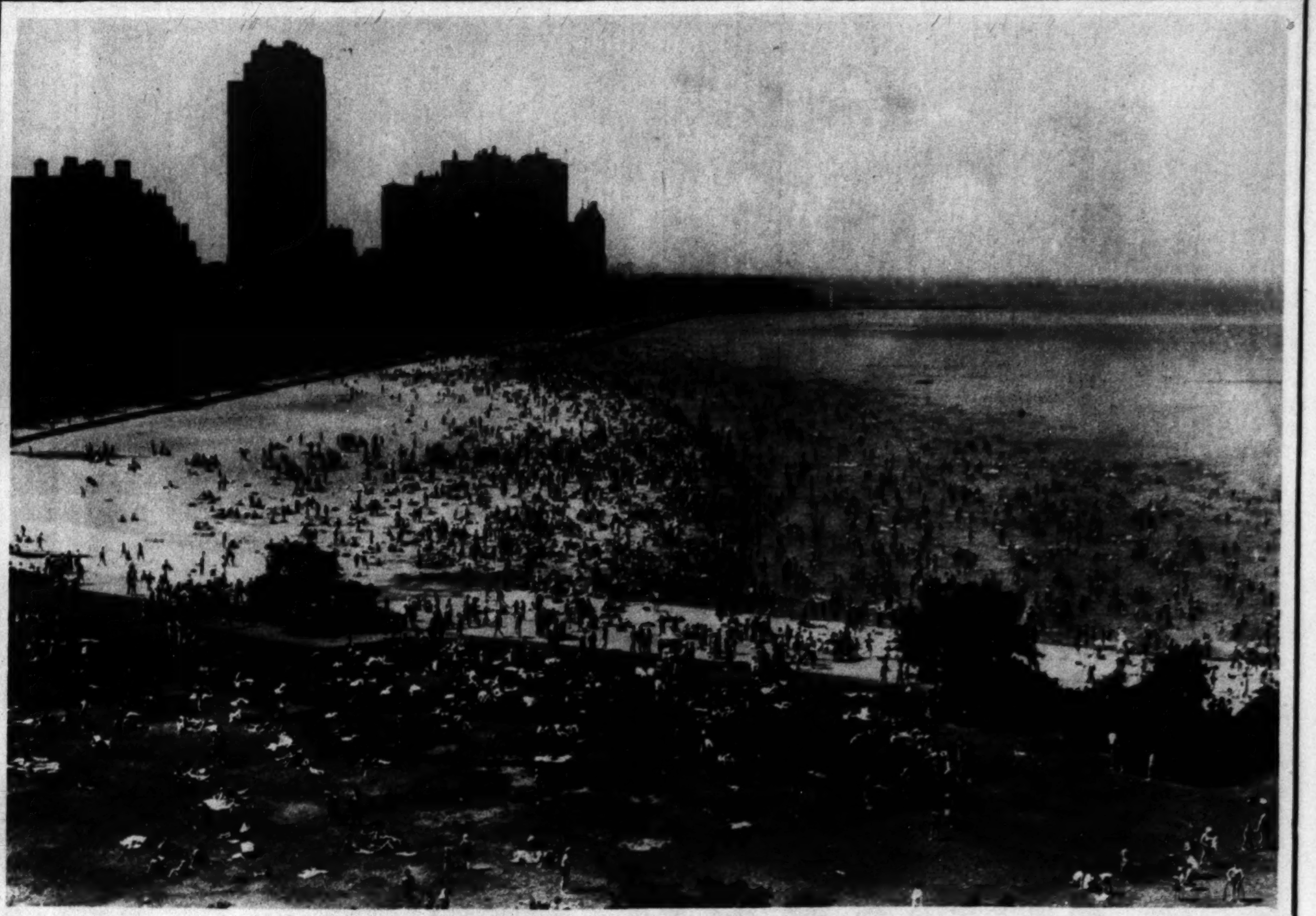


THE ROYAL FAMILY AT ASCOT. The King and Queen and other members of British ruling family watch the running of the famous Ascot Stakes from the royal box. A. P.

LABORING AT OUR GATES. L. to R., John Darrow, Lieut. Shelly, Betty Furness, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, William Allvine, production manager; Arthur Lake and Florence Lake, who have been filming "Anchors Aweigh" at Annapolis. Jack Stahl behind Miss Lake. H. & E.

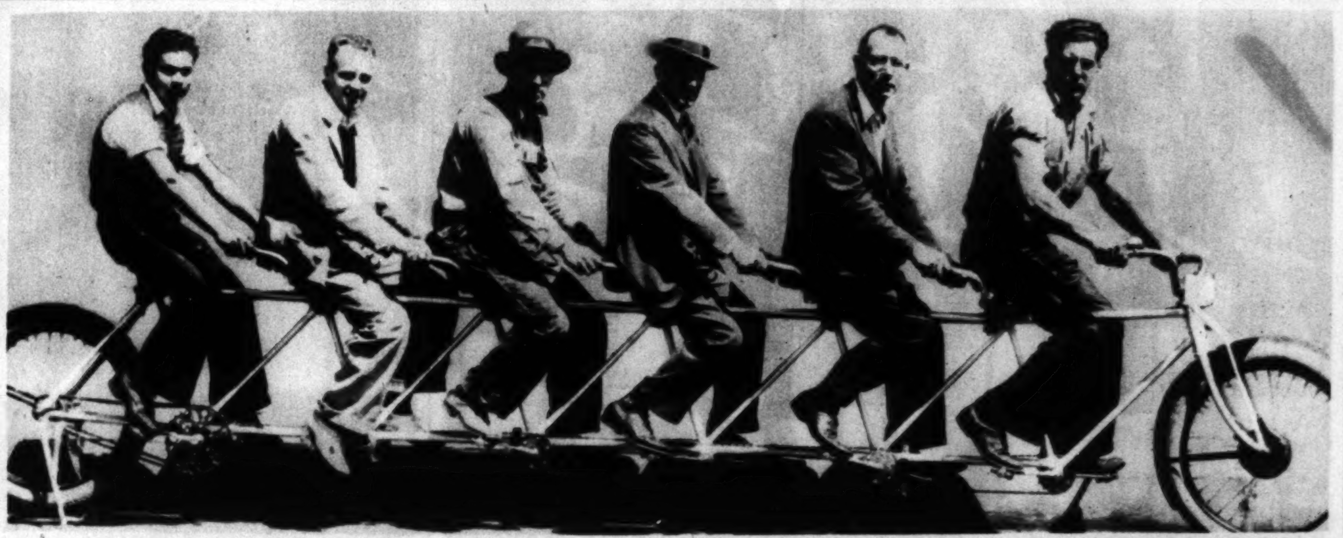
JUST A REMINDER that while you may think you crave scenes like this, when this sort of weather prevailed it was temperatures such as we're having that you wanted!

Courtesy Lucerne-in-Quebec.



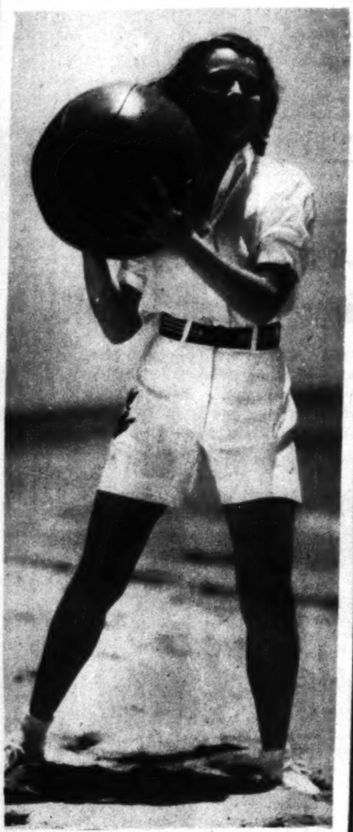
WHEN CHICAGO SEEKS RELIEF FROM THE HEAT. A typical scene along the Lake Michigan waterfront at the city's largest municipal bathing beach as Old Sol blisters the city with high temperatures.

A. P.



A RECRUDESCENCE OF THOSE GAY 90s. Three times the dimensions of the tandem that inspired a popular song, this bike was built by a father and son in Alameda, Calif.

A. P.

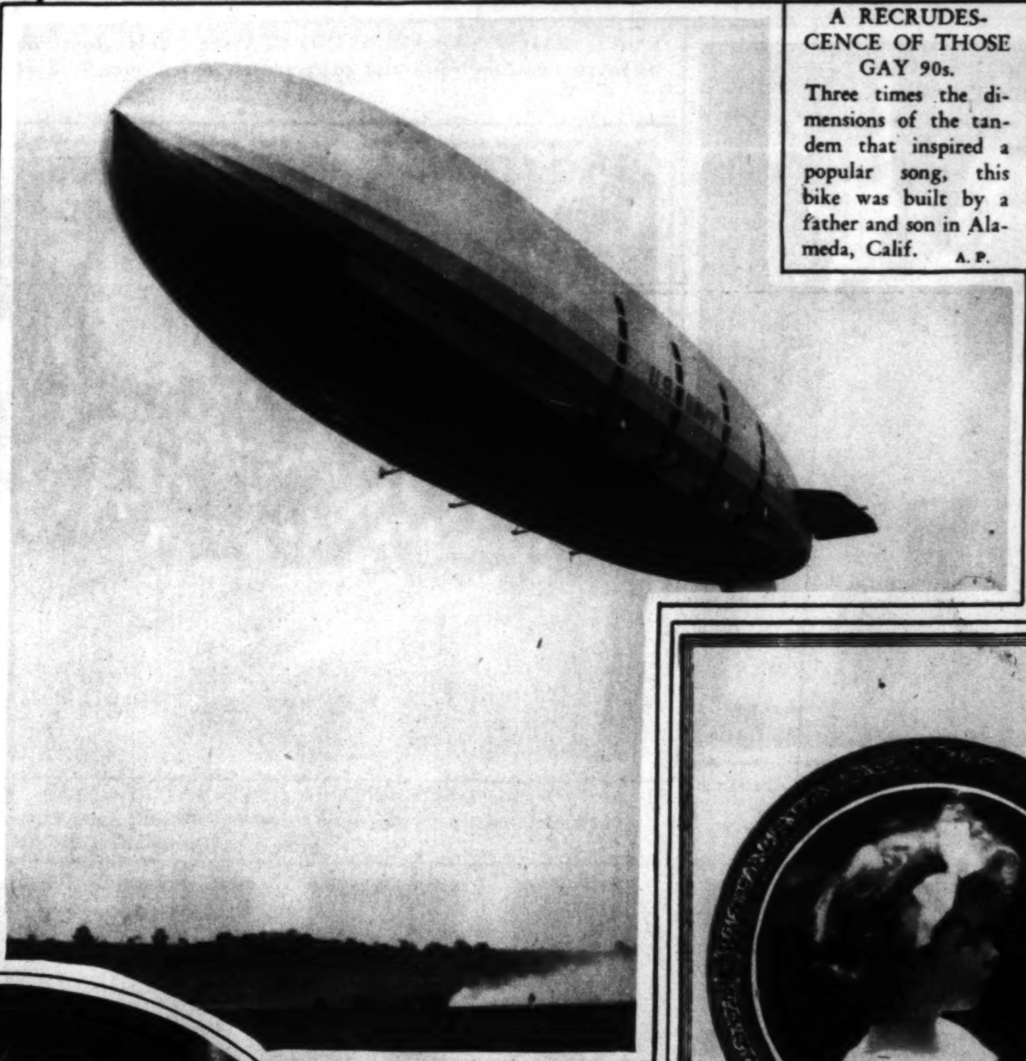


A SAND-WITCH. Janet Gaynor works out with a medicine ball on a California beach, tuning up for her next production.

A. P.

ALSO TRAINS FOR MOVIES. Dorothy Lee is spending these summer days on the sands at Venice, Calif., acquiring a gorgeous coat of tan between pictures.

A. P.



SKY QUEEN RETURNS HOME. The U. S. S. Macon landing at its hangar at Akron, Ohio, after completing a 48-hour test flight that took the giant aircraft over the world's fair grounds at Chicago.

A. P.

The Originator of Permanent Waving in Washington

Why Take Chances

with your hair by entrusting it to amateurs for a Permanent Wave

WHEN

for a slight difference at Emile's you receive the benefit of a Master Coiffeur's 25 Years' Experience.

Emile

White Hair a Specialty

A Process for Every Texture

ALL PERMANENTS NOW ONE PRICE.... $10

"Emile's Waves are Kind to the Hair"

1221 Connecticut Ave.

District 3616 to 3621

AND YOU DON'T GET MUCH WET! Betty West, Washington debutante, is sporting the latest thing in bathing togs—an all-rubber swim suit.

H. & E.

VETERAN PRODUCER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY. William A. Brady, on the terrace of his Park avenue penthouse on his seventieth birthday.

A. P.

$100,000 FOR A BITE OF LOBSTER. That is, George De Costa is suing for that amount because when he ordered a live lobster in a Chicago cafe he not only got the lobster but a nip on the nose, as well!

A. P.

NOW!

WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

Have Underwood Portraits of the Children

Low prices—true . . . But exquisite Underwood quality! Sweet imposed, natural pictures of your youngsters that you'll always be glad you had made—and as low as $15 the dozen for studio sitting NOW.

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PORTRAITS OF QUALITY

1230 Connecticut Avenue District 4488

and The Mayflower—The Shoreham—The Carlton

GRADUATED TO MINISTER UNTO THE AILING. The class of trained nurses graduated by Emergency Hospital in its class of 1933.

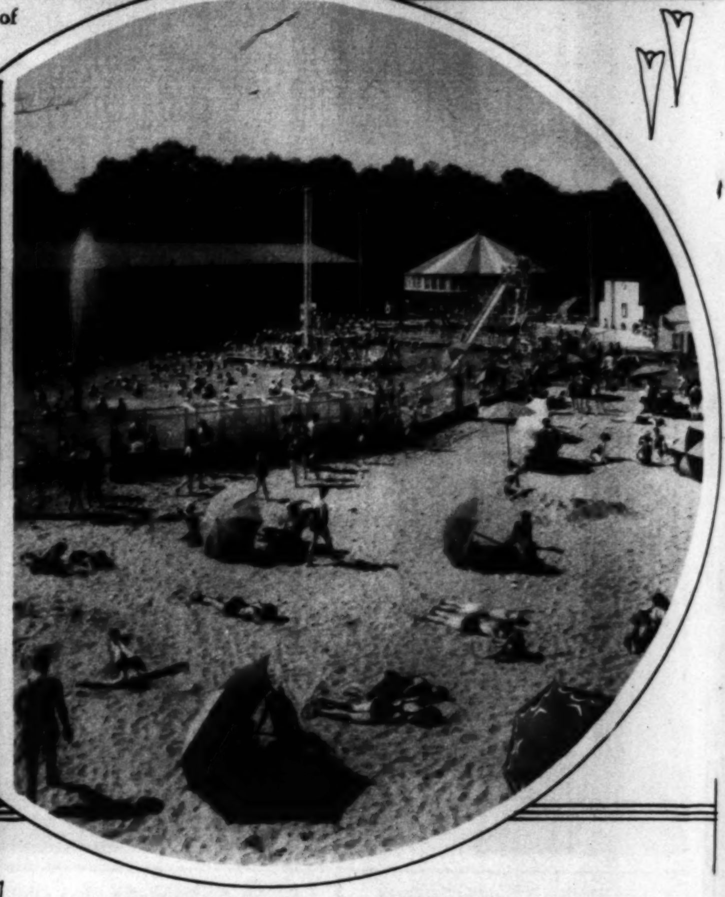
Tenschert photo.

SMILING GRADUATES, right above, constituting the 1933 class of the H. D. Cooke School.

Rideout.

SAINT ALOYSIUS GRADUATING CLASSES. Left above, the boys' class, proudly displaying their diplomas; right, the white clad girl graduates no less proudly displaying the evidence of their attainment.

Capitol Photo Service.

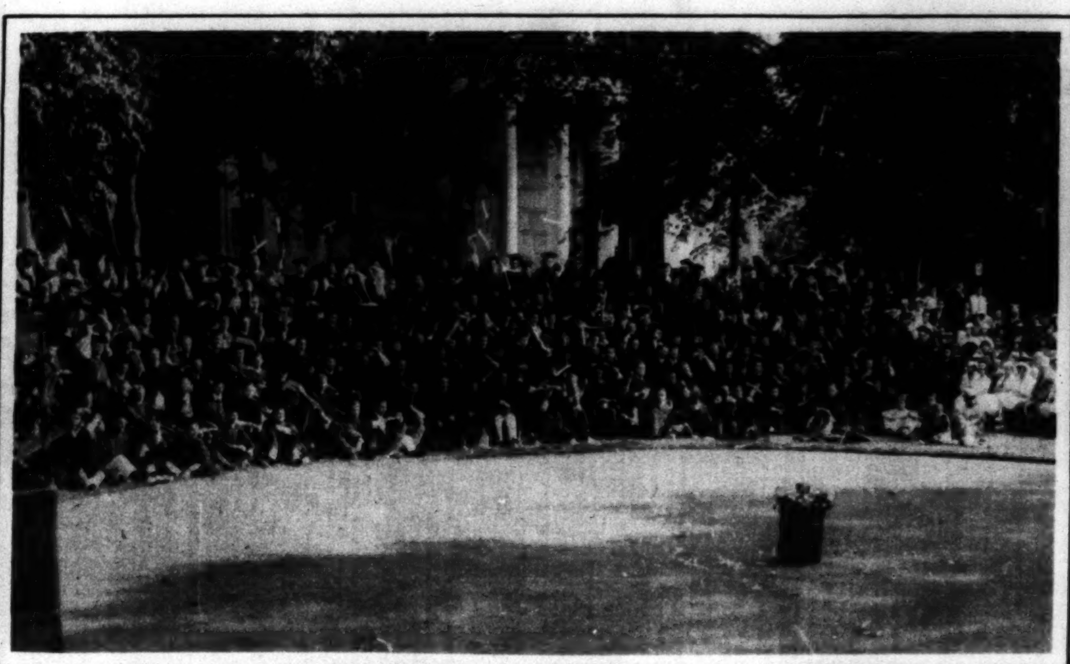


WHERE WASHINGTONIANS COOL OFF. A glimpse of the Crystal Pool and sea-sand beach at Glen Echo Park, Md.

Horydczak photo.

THE 1933 COMMERCIAL CLASS graduated by Saint Teresa's School, nine ambitious young women.

Capitol Photo Service.



THROWING THEIR PIPES—A CLASS DAY FEATURE. Members of Princeton's 1933 graduating class, gathered around the historic cannon behind Nassau Hall, at which they hurl their clay pipes, an annual feature of the class day exercises.

A. P.

U. S. GRANT CIRCLE No. 1 LADIES OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE LADIES OF THE G. A. R. hold a joint memorial at the U. S. Capitol, presided over by Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, president of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3. General view on the steps of the Capitol after exercises in the rotunda.

Scherer photo.

AMERICA'S FIRST!

★ Fussell's was the first to sell Ice Cream commercially—Since 1851 an unaltered Quality!

A Holiday Treat . .

Delicious! Creamy! Cool!

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Second Floor

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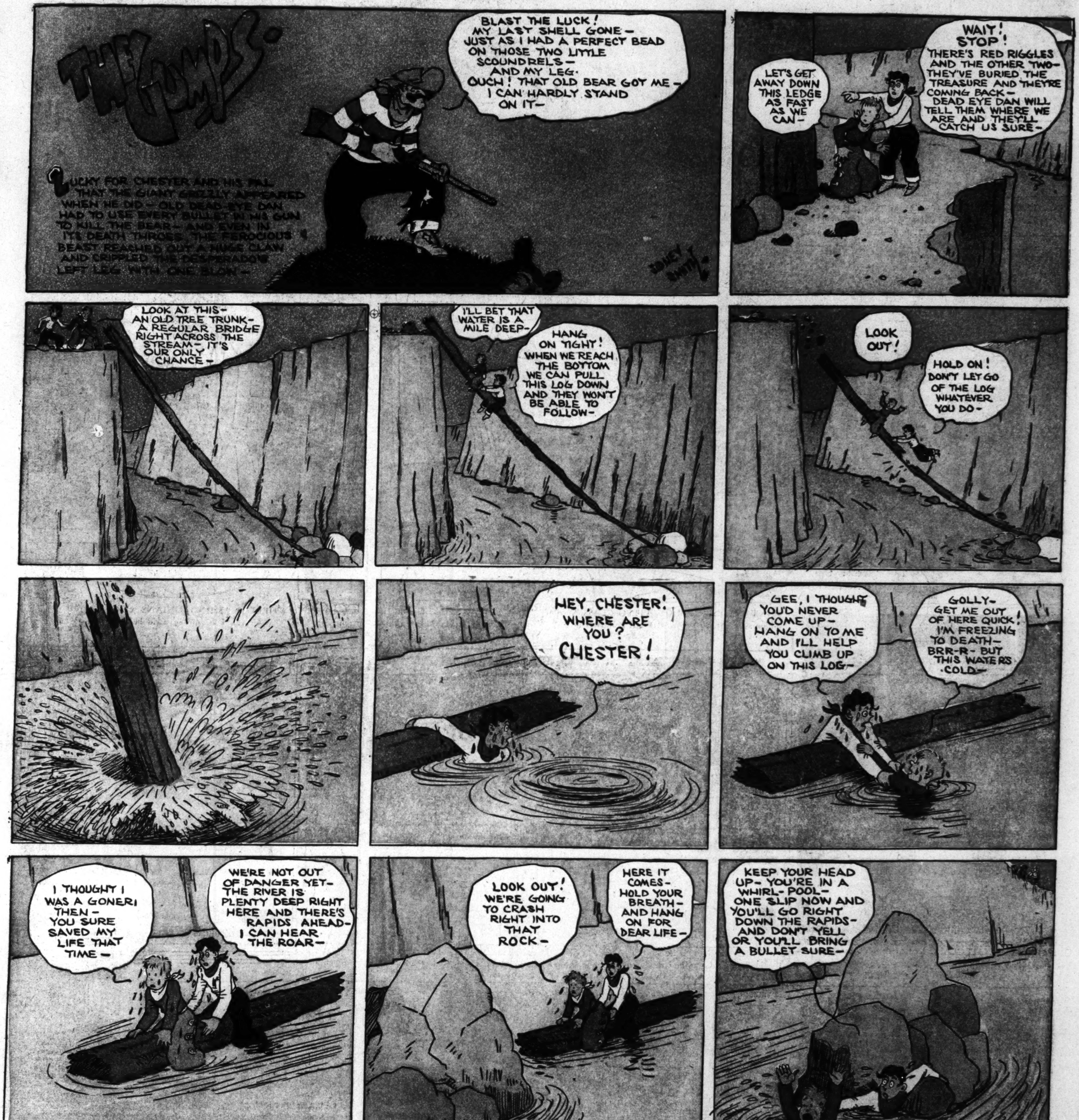
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

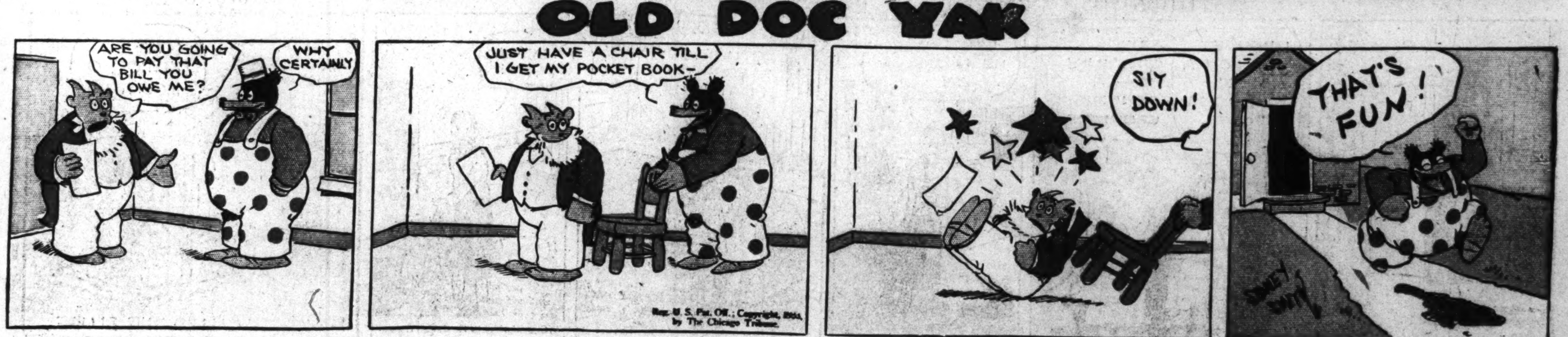
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 2, 1933.


THE GUMPS
LUCKY FOR CHESTER AND HIS PAL THAT THE GIANT GRIZZLY APPEARED WHEN HE DID - OLD DEAD-EYE DAN HAD TO USE EVERY BULLET IN HIS GUN TO KILL THE BEAR - AND EVEN IN ITS DEATH THROES THE FEROCIOUS BEAST REACHED OUT A HUGE CLAW AND CRIPPLED THE DESPERADO'S LEFT LEG WITH ONE BLOW -
BLAST THE LUCK! MY LAST SHELL GONE - JUST AS I HAD A PERFECT BEAD ON THOSE TWO LITTLE SCOUNDRELS - AND MY LEG. OUCH! THAT OLD BEAR GOT ME - I CAN HARDLY STAND ON IT -
SIDNEY SMITH
LET'S GET AWAY DOWN THIS LEDGE AS FAST AS WE CAN -
WAIT! STOP! THERE'S RED RIGGLES AND THE OTHER TWO - THEY'VE BURIED THE TREASURE AND THEYRE COMING BACK - DEAD EYE DAN WILL TELL THEM WHERE WE ARE AND THEY'LL CATCH US SURE -
LOOK AT THIS - AN OLD TREE TRUNK - A REGULAR BRIDGE RIGHT ACROSS THE STREAM - IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE -
I'LL BET THAT WATER IS A MILE DEEP -
HANG ON TIGHT! WHEN WE REACH THE BOTTOM WE CAN PULL THIS LOG DOWN AND THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO FOLLOW -
LOOK OUT!
HOLD ON! DON'T LET GO OF THE LOG WHATEVER YOU DO -
HEY, CHESTER! WHERE ARE YOU? CHESTER!
GEE, I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER COME UP - HANG ON TO ME AND I'LL HELP YOU CLIMB UP ON THIS LOG -
GOLLY - GET ME OUT OF HERE QUICK! I'M FREEZING TO DEATH - BRR-R - BUT THIS WATER'S COLD -
I THOUGHT I WAS A GONER THEN - YOU SURE SAVED MY LIFE THAT TIME -
WE'RE NOT OUT OF DANGER YET - THE RIVER IS PLENTY DEEP RIGHT HERE AND THERE'S RAPIDS AHEAD - I CAN HEAR THE ROAR -
LOOK OUT! WE'RE GOING TO CRASH RIGHT INTO THAT ROCK -
HERE IT COMES - HOLD YOUR BREATH - AND HANG ON FOR DEAR LIFE -
KEEP YOUR HEAD UP - YOU'RE IN A WHIRL-POOL - ONE SLIP NOW AND YOU'LL GO RIGHT DOWN THE RAPIDS - AND DON'T YELL OR YOU'LL BRING A BULLET SURE -

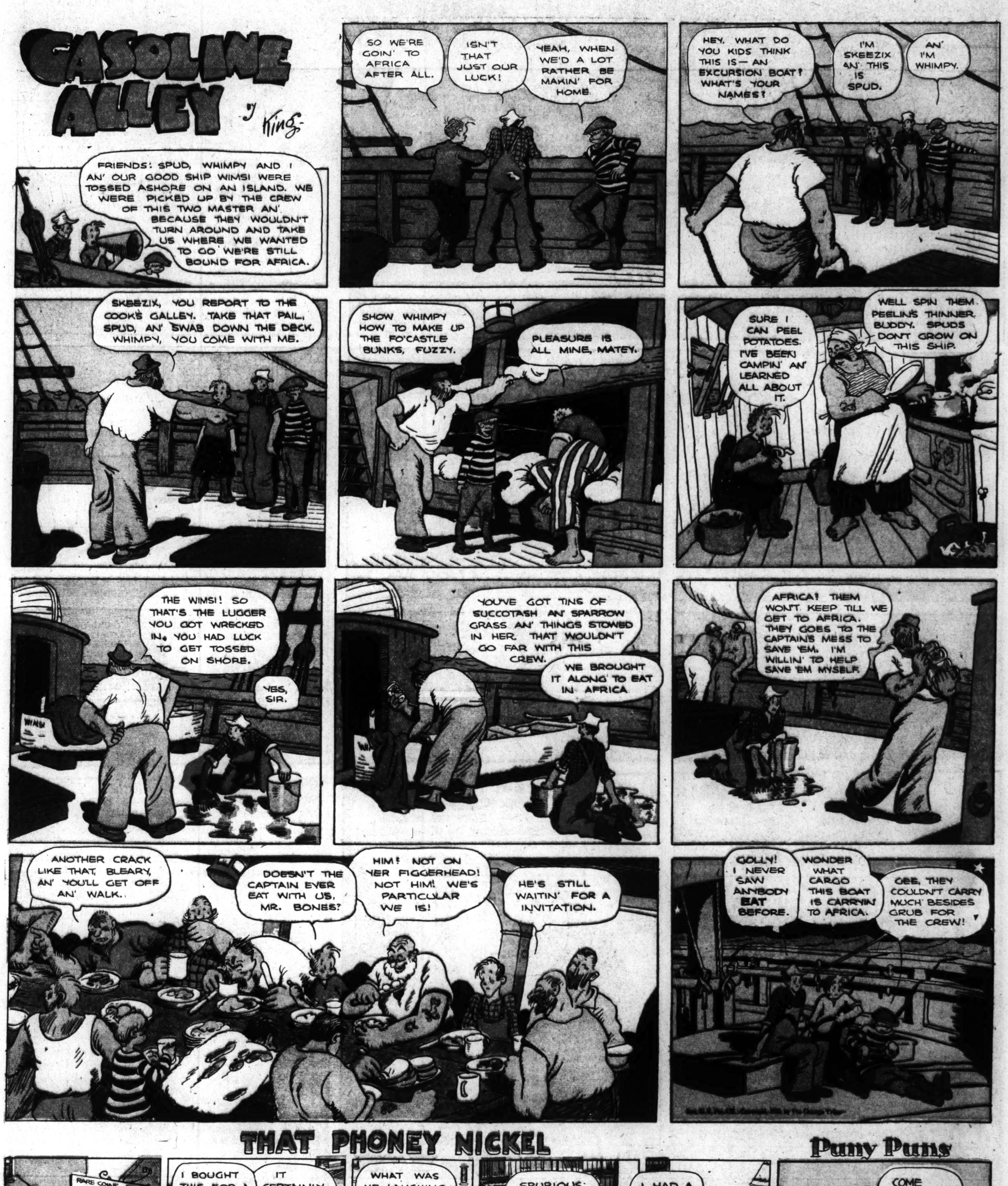
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

OLD DOC YAK

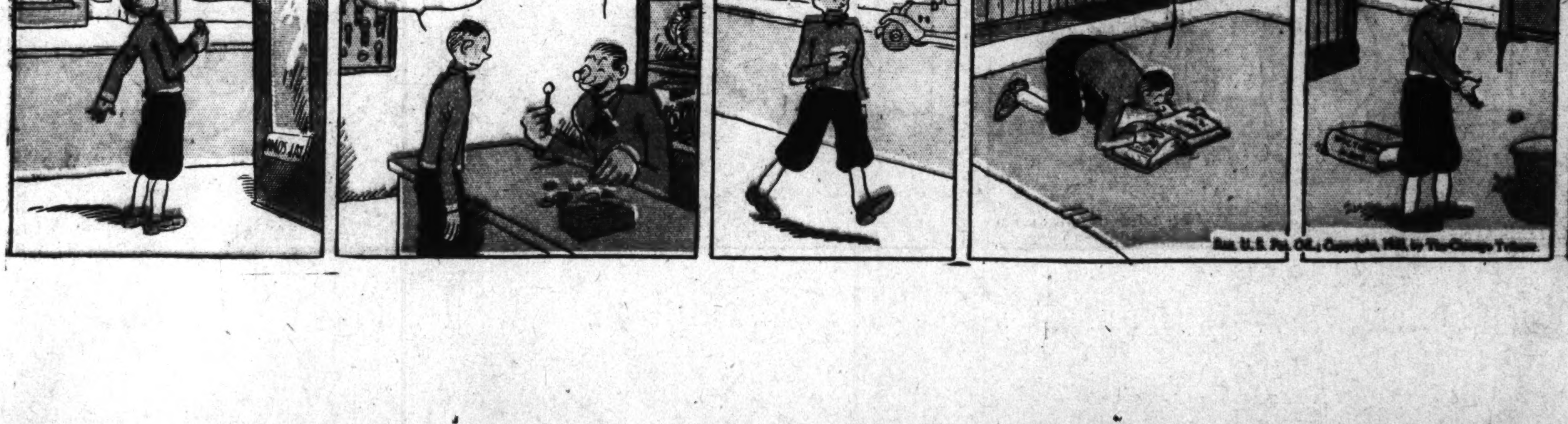

ARE YOU GOING TO PAY THAT BILL YOU OWE ME?
WHY CERTAINLY
JUST HAVE A CHAIR TILL I GET MY POCKET BOOK -
SIT DOWN!
THAT'S FUN!
SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, [illegible] by The Chicago Tribune.

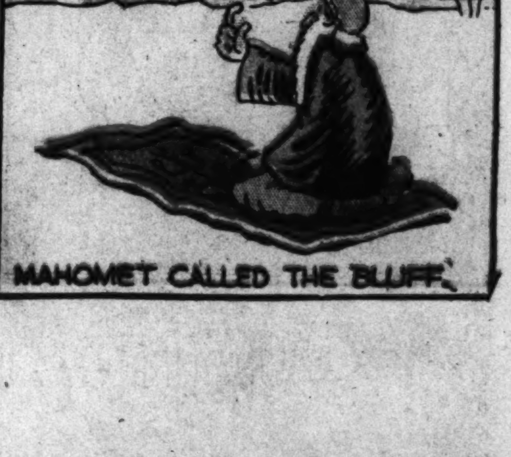
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
FRIENDS: SPUD, WHIMPY AND I AN' OUR GOOD SHIP WIMSI WERE TOSSED ASHORE ON AN ISLAND. WE WERE PICKED UP BY THE CREW OF THIS TWO MASTER AN' BECAUSE THEY WOULDN'T TURN AROUND AND TAKE US WHERE WE WANTED TO GO WE'RE STILL BOUND FOR AFRICA.
SO WE'RE GOIN' TO AFRICA AFTER ALL.
ISN'T THAT JUST OUR LUCK!
YEAH, WHEN WE'D A LOT RATHER BE MAKIN' FOR HOME.
HEY. WHAT DO YOU KIDS THINK THIS IS—AN EXCURSION BOAT? WHAT'S YOUR NAMES?
I'M SKEEZIX AN' THIS IS SPUD.
AN' I'M WHIMPY.
SKEEZIX, YOU REPORT TO THE COOK'S GALLEY. TAKE THAT PAIL, SPUD, AN' SWAB DOWN THE DECK. WHIMPY, YOU COME WITH ME.
SHOW WHIMPY HOW TO MAKE UP THE FO'CASTLE BUNKS, FUZZY.
PLEASURE IS ALL MINE, MATEY.
SURE I CAN PEEL POTATOES. I'VE BEEN CAMPIN' AN' LEARNED ALL ABOUT IT.
WELL SPIN THEM PEELIN'S THINNER, BUDDY. SPUDS DON'T GROW ON THIS SHIP.
THE WIMSI! SO THAT'S THE LUGGER YOU GOT WRECKED IN. YOU HAD LUCK TO GET TOSSED ON SHORE.
YES, SIR.
WIMSI
YOU'VE GOT TINS OF SUCCOTASH AN' SPARROW GRASS AN' THINGS STOWED IN HER. THAT WOULDN'T GO FAR WITH THIS CREW.
WE BROUGHT IT ALONG TO EAT IN AFRICA.
AFRICA? THEM WON'T KEEP TILL WE GET TO AFRICA. THEY GOES TO THE CAPTAIN'S MESS TO SAVE 'EM. I'M WILLIN' TO HELP SAVE 'EM MYSELF.
ANOTHER CRACK LIKE THAT, BLEARY, AN' YOU'LL GET OFF AN' WALK.
DOESN'T THE CAPTAIN EVER EAT WITH US, MR. BONES?
HIM? NOT ON YER FIGGERHEAD! NOT HIM! WE'S PARTICULAR WE IS!
HE'S STILL WAITIN' FOR A INVITATION.
GOLLY! I NEVER SAW ANYBODY EAT BEFORE.
WONDER WHAT CARGO THIS BOAT IS CARRYIN' TO AFRICA.
GEE, THEY COULDN'T CARRY MUCH BESIDES GRUB FOR THE CREW!

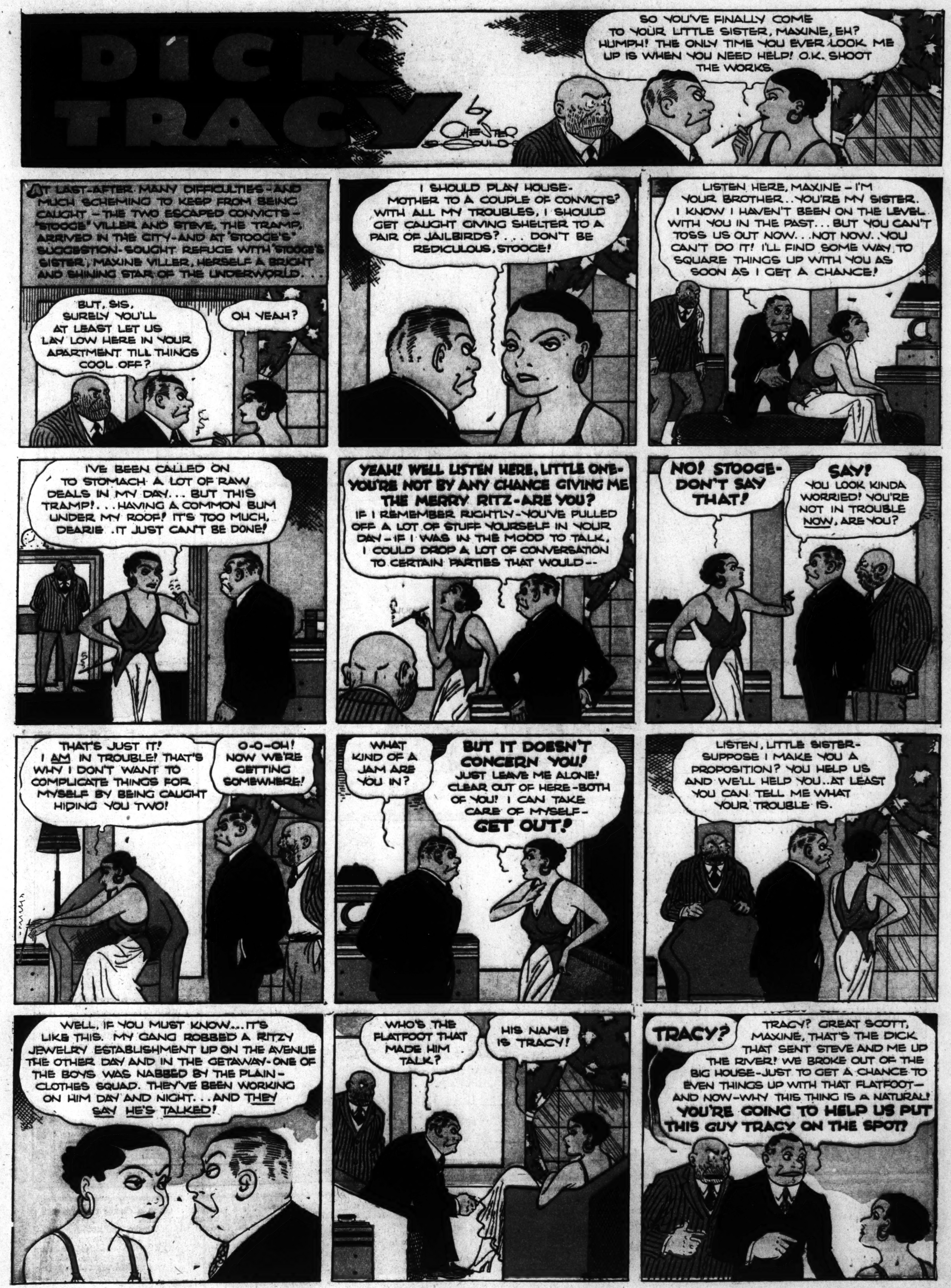
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


RARE COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
I BOUGHT THIS FOR A GENUINE SPURIOUS NICKEL. IS IT?
IT CERTAINLY IS—A GENUINE SPURIOUS.
WHAT WAS HE LAUGHING AT?
SPURIOUS: FALSE FICTITIOUS. PHONEY.
I HAD A HUNCH!

Puny Puns

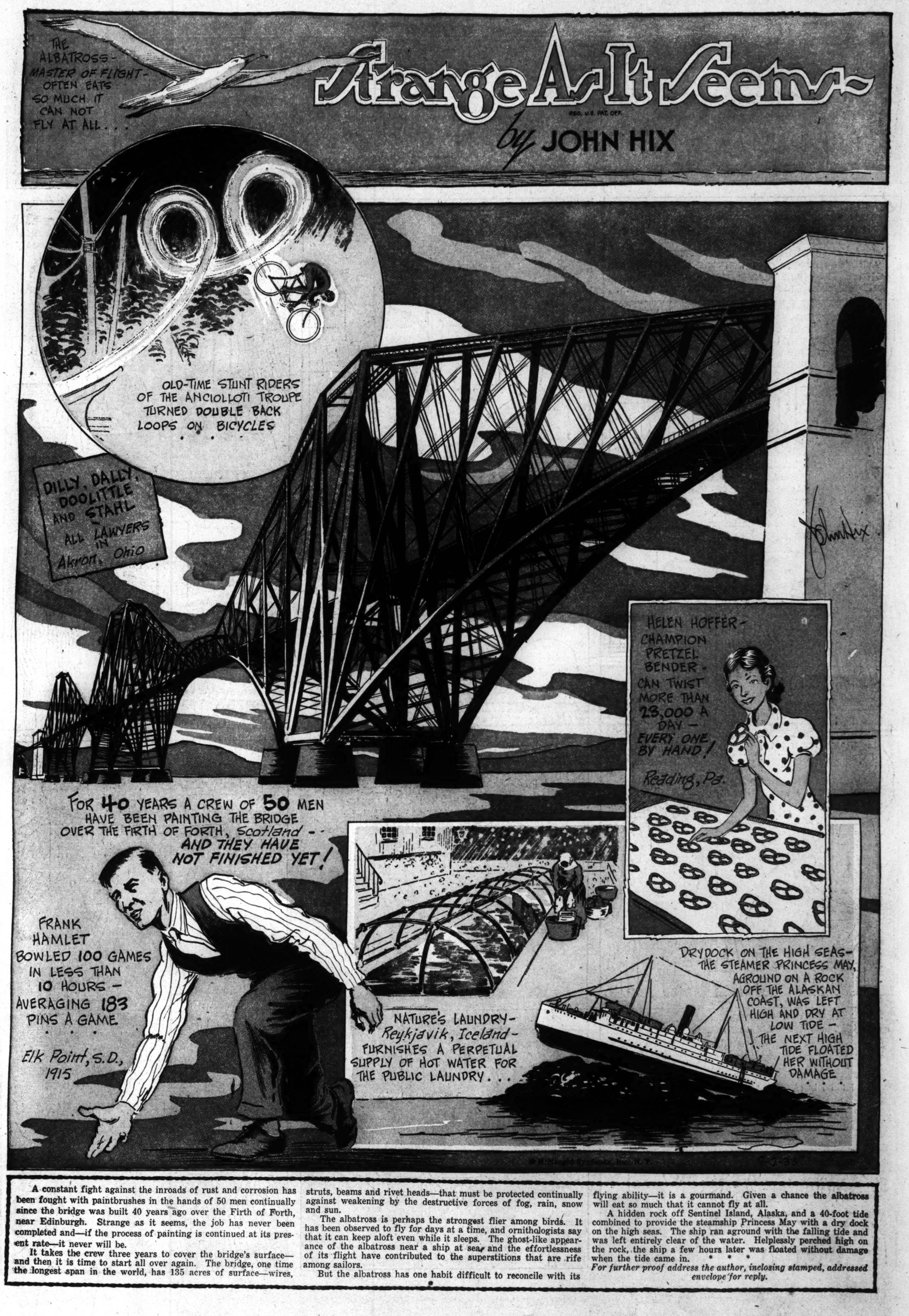

COME HITHER, O MOUNTAIN!

MAHOMET CALLED THE BLUFF.


DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
SO YOU'VE FINALLY COME TO YOUR LITTLE SISTER, MAXINE, EH? HUMPH! THE ONLY TIME YOU EVER LOOK ME UP IS WHEN YOU NEED HELP! O.K. SHOOT THE WORKS.
AT LAST-AFTER MANY DIFFICULTIES-AND MUCH SCHEMING TO KEEP FROM BEING CAUGHT-THE TWO ESCAPED CONVICTS-"STOOGE" VILLER AND STEVE, THE TRAMP, ARRIVED IN THE CITY-AND AT "STOOGE'S" SUGGESTION-SOUGHT REFUGE WITH "STOOGE'S" SISTER, MAXINE VILLER, HERSELF A BRIGHT AND SHINING STAR OF THE UNDERWORLD...
BUT, SIS, SURELY YOU'LL AT LEAST LET US LAY LOW HERE IN YOUR APARTMENT TILL THINGS COOL OFF?
OH YEAH?
I SHOULD PLAY HOUSE-MOTHER TO A COUPLE OF CONVICTS? WITH ALL MY TROUBLES, I SHOULD GET CAUGHT GIVING SHELTER TO A PAIR OF JAILBIRDS?... DON'T BE REDICULOUS, STOOGE!
LISTEN HERE, MAXINE-I'M YOUR BROTHER...YOU'RE MY SISTER. I KNOW I HAVEN'T BEEN ON THE LEVEL WITH YOU IN THE PAST... BUT YOU CAN'T TOSS US OUT NOW...NOT NOW...YOU CAN'T DO IT! I'LL FIND SOME WAY TO SQUARE THINGS UP WITH YOU AS SOON AS I GET A CHANCE!
I'VE BEEN CALLED ON TO STOMACH A LOT OF RAW DEALS IN MY DAY... BUT THIS TRAMP!...HAVING A COMMON BUM UNDER MY ROOF! IT'S TOO MUCH, DEARIE. IT JUST CAN'T BE DONE!
YEAH! WELL LISTEN HERE, LITTLE ONE-YOU'RE NOT BY ANY CHANCE GIVING ME THE MERRY RITZ-ARE YOU? IF I REMEMBER RIGHTLY-YOU'VE PULLED OFF A LOT OF STUFF YOURSELF IN YOUR DAY-IF I WAS IN THE MOOD TO TALK, I COULD DROP A LOT OF CONVERSATION TO CERTAIN PARTIES THAT WOULD--
NO! STOOGE-DON'T SAY THAT!
SAY! YOU LOOK KINDA WORRIED! YOU'RE NOT IN TROUBLE NOW, ARE YOU?
THAT'S JUST IT! I AM IN TROUBLE! THAT'S WHY I DON'T WANT TO COMPLICATE THINGS FOR MYSELF BY BEING CAUGHT HIDING YOU TWO!
O-O-OH! NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!
WHAT KIND OF A JAM ARE YOU IN?
BUT IT DOESN'T CONCERN YOU! JUST LEAVE ME ALONE! CLEAR OUT OF HERE-BOTH OF YOU! I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF-GET OUT!
LISTEN, LITTLE SISTER-SUPPOSE I MAKE YOU A PROPOSITION? YOU HELP US AND WE'LL HELP YOU...AT LEAST YOU CAN TELL ME WHAT YOUR TROUBLE IS.
WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW...IT'S LIKE THIS. MY GANG ROBBED A RITZY JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT UP ON THE AVENUE THE OTHER DAY AND IN THE GETAWAY-ONE OF THE BOYS WAS NABBED BY THE PLAIN-CLOTHES SQUAD. THEY'VE BEEN WORKING ON HIM DAY AND NIGHT...AND THEY SAY HE'S TALKED!
WHO'S THE FLATFOOT THAT MADE HIM TALK?
HIS NAME IS TRACY!
TRACY?
TRACY? GREAT SCOTT, MAXINE, THAT'S THE DICK THAT SENT STEVE AND ME UP THE RIVER! WE BROKE OUT OF THE BIG HOUSE-JUST TO GET A CHANCE TO EVEN THINGS UP WITH THAT FLATFOOT-AND NOW-WHY THIS THING IS A NATURAL! YOU'RE GOING TO HELP US PUT THIS GUY TRACY ON THE SPOT!

Strange As It Seems

by JOHN HIX


THE ALBATROSS - MASTER OF FLIGHT - OFTEN EATS SO MUCH IT CAN NOT FLY AT ALL . . .
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
OLD-TIME STUNT RIDERS OF THE ANCIOLLOTI TROUPE TURNED DOUBLE BACK LOOPS ON BICYCLES
DILLY, DALLY, DOOLITTLE AND STAHL ALL LAWYERS IN Akron, Ohio
John Hix
HELEN HOFFER - CHAMPION PRETZEL BENDER - CAN TWIST MORE THAN 23,000 A DAY - EVERY ONE BY HAND! Reading, Pa.
FOR 40 YEARS A CREW OF 50 MEN HAVE BEEN PAINTING THE BRIDGE OVER THE FIRTH OF FORTH, Scotland - - AND THEY HAVE NOT FINISHED YET!
FRANK HAMLET BOWLED 100 GAMES IN LESS THAN 10 HOURS - AVERAGING 183 PINS A GAME . . . Elk Point, S.D., 1915
NATURE'S LAUNDRY - Reykjavik, Iceland - FURNISHES A PERPETUAL SUPPLY OF HOT WATER FOR THE PUBLIC LAUNDRY . . .
DRYDOCK ON THE HIGH SEAS - THE STEAMER PRINCESS MAY, AGROUND ON A ROCK OFF THE ALASKAN COAST, WAS LEFT HIGH AND DRY AT LOW TIDE - THE NEXT HIGH TIDE FLOATED HER WITHOUT DAMAGE

© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

A constant fight against the inroads of rust and corrosion has been fought with paintbrushes in the hands of 50 men continually since the bridge was built 40 years ago over the Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh. Strange as it seems, the job has never been completed and—if the process of painting is continued at its present rate—it never will be.

It takes the crew three years to cover the bridge's surface—and then it is time to start all over again. The bridge, one time the longest span in the world, has 135 acres of surface—wires, struts, beams and rivet heads—that must be protected continually against weakening by the destructive forces of fog, rain, snow and sun.

The albatross is perhaps the strongest flier among birds. It has been observed to fly for days at a time, and ornithologists say that it can keep aloft even while it sleeps. The ghost-like appearance of the albatross near a ship at sea, and the effortlessness of its flight have contributed to the superstitions that are rife among sailors.

But the albatross has one habit difficult to reconcile with its flying ability—it is a gourmand. Given a chance the albatross will eat so much that it cannot fly at all.

A hidden rock off Sentinel Island, Alaska, and a 40-foot tide combined to provide the steamship Princess May with a dry dock on the high seas. The ship ran aground with the falling tide and was left entirely clear of the water. Helplessly perched high on the rock, the ship a few hours later was floated without damage when the tide came in.

* * *

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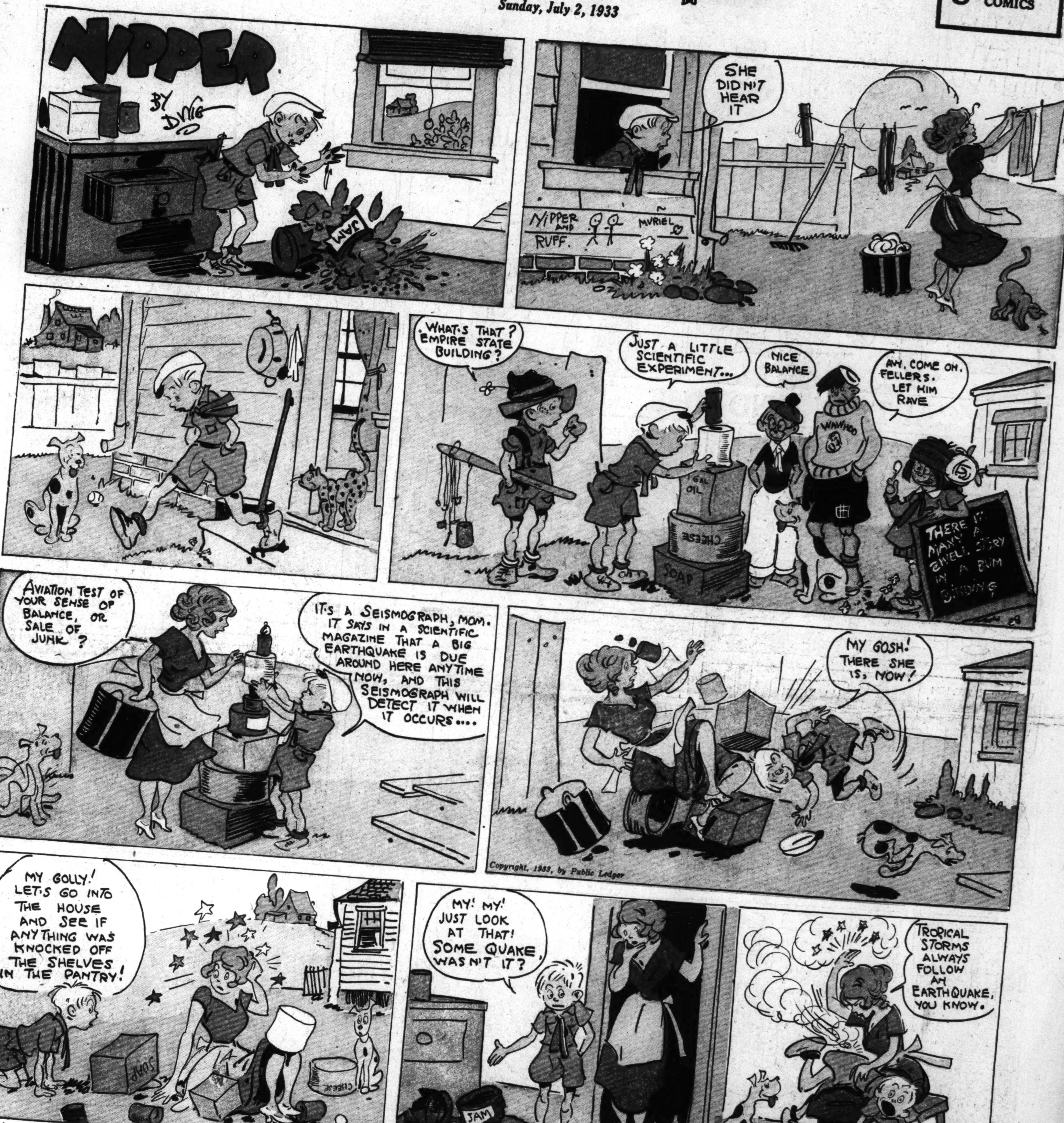
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, July 2, 1933

8 PAGES OF COMICS


NIPPER
BY DWIG
JAM
SHE DID N'T HEAR IT
NIPPER AND RUFF. MURIEL
WHAT'S THAT? EMPIRE STATE BUILDING?
JUST A LITTLE SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT...
NICE BALANCE
AW, COME ON. FELLERS. LET HIM RAVE
WAWHOO
1 GAL OIL
CHEESE
SOAP
THERE IS MANY A SWELL STORY IN A BUM BUILDING
AVIATION TEST OF YOUR SENSE OF BALANCE, OR SALE OF JUNK?
IT'S A SEISMOGRAPH, MOM. IT SAYS IN A SCIENTIFIC MAGAZINE THAT A BIG EARTHQUAKE IS DUE AROUND HERE ANY TIME NOW, AND THIS SEISMOGRAPH WILL DETECT IT WHEN IT OCCURS....
MY GOSH! THERE SHE IS, NOW!
MY GOLLY! LET'S GO INTO THE HOUSE AND SEE IF ANYTHING WAS KNOCKED OFF THE SHELVES IN THE PANTRY!
SOAP
CHEESE
MY! MY! JUST LOOK AT THAT! SOME QUAKE, WAS N'T IT?
JAM
TROPICAL STORMS ALWAYS FOLLOW AN EARTHQUAKE, YOU KNOW.

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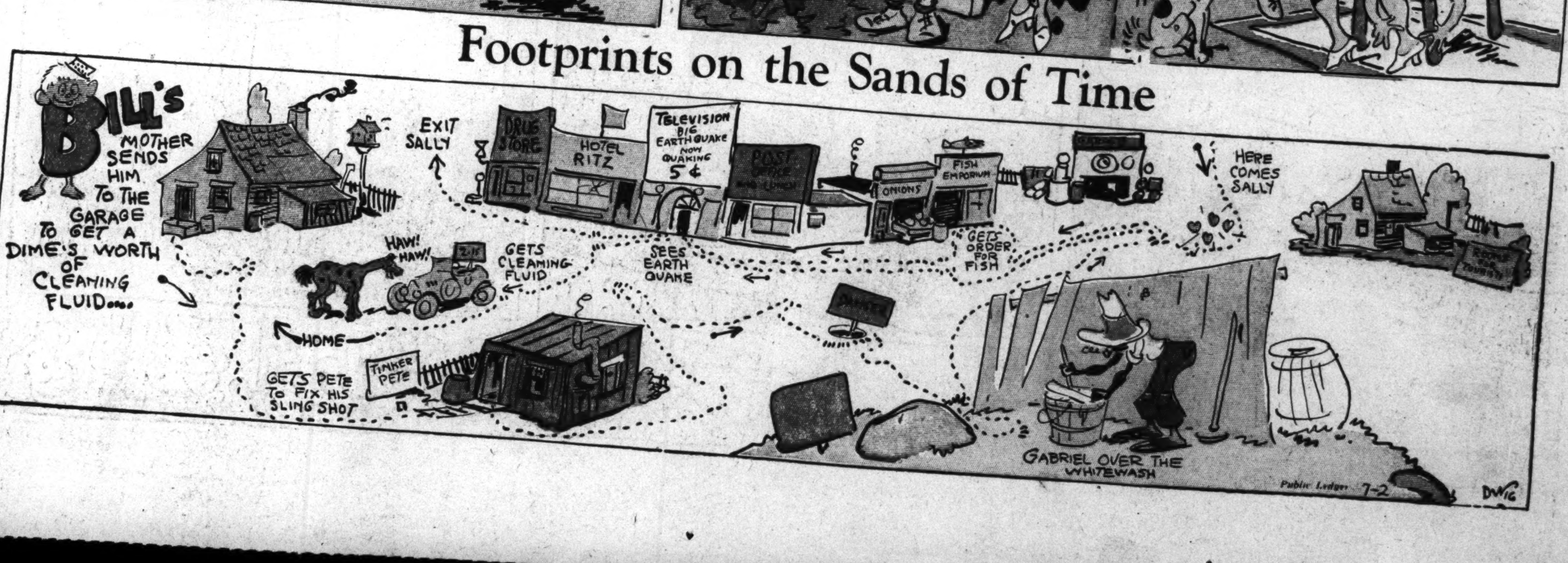
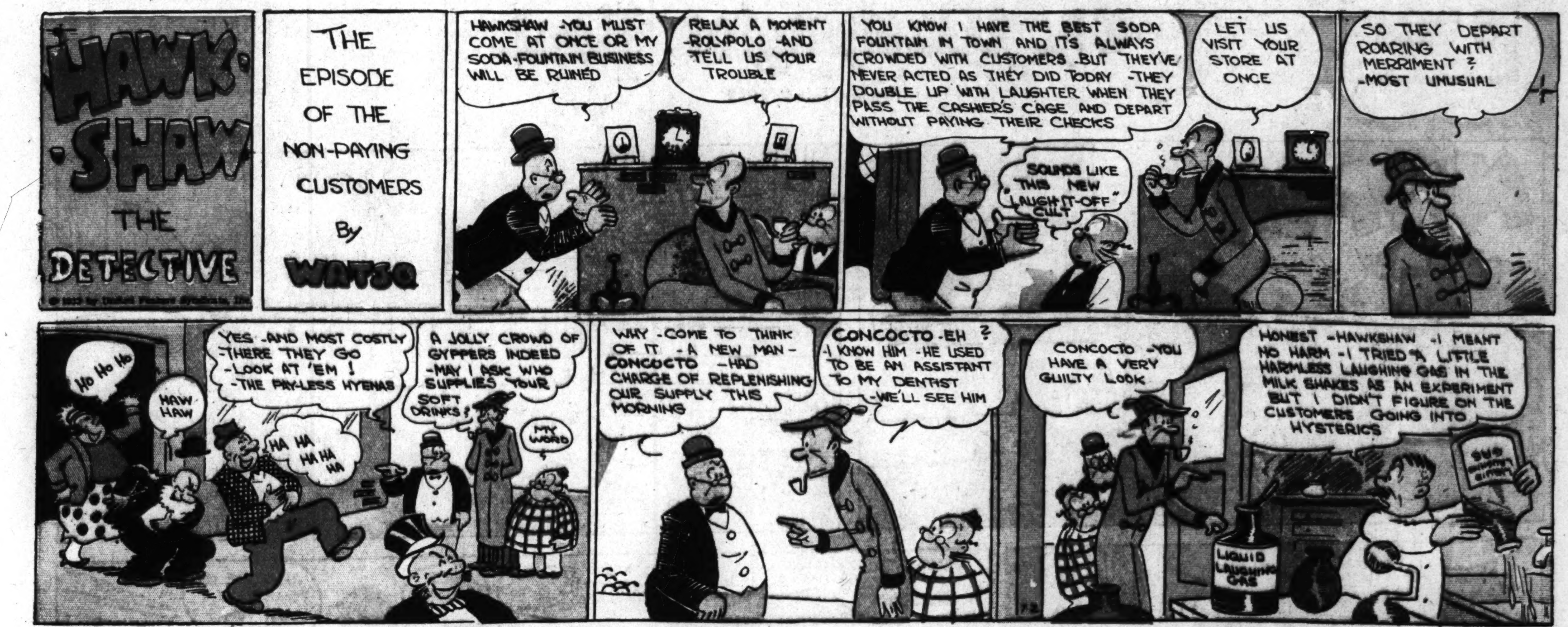
Footprints on the Sands of Time

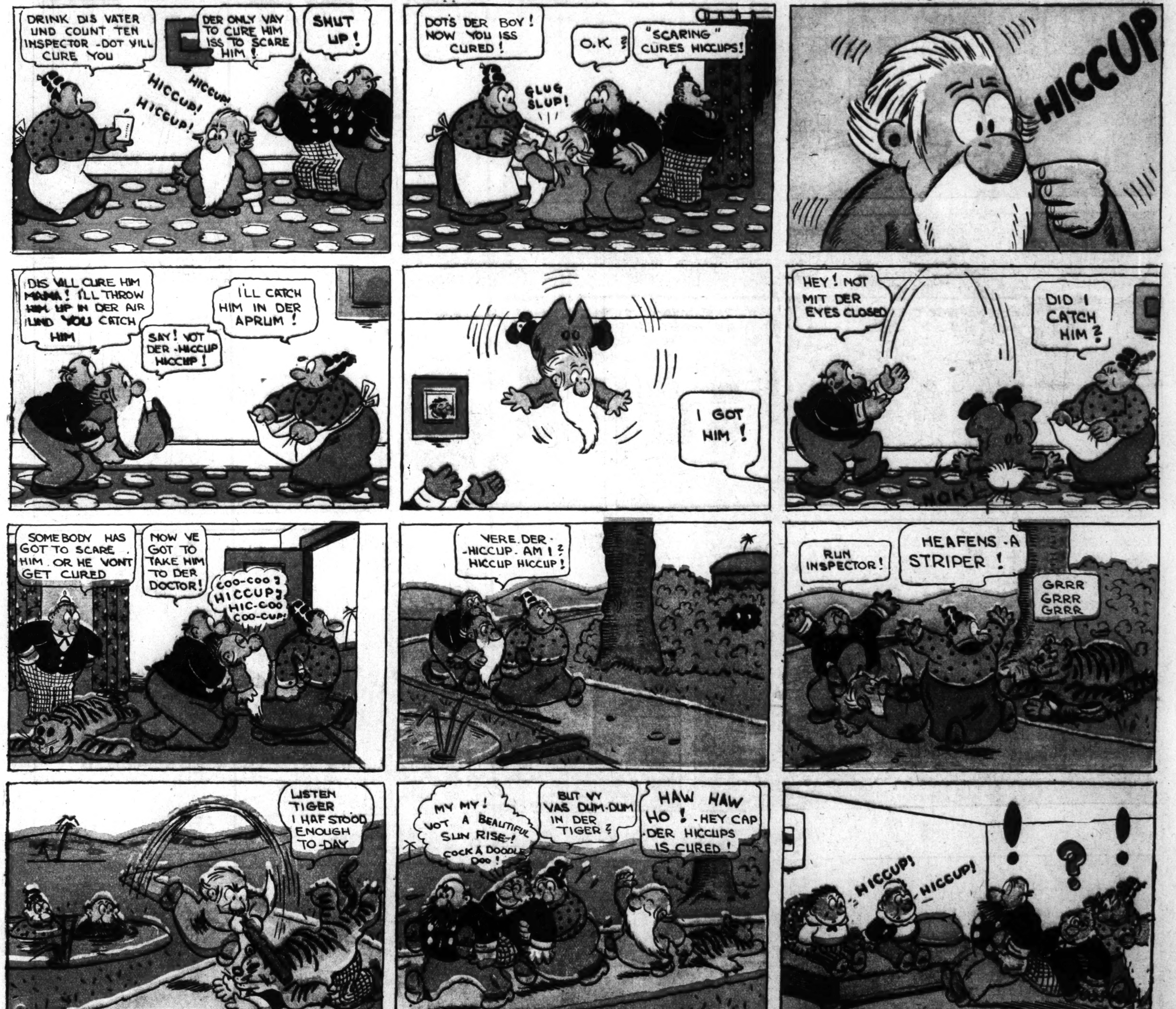

BILL'S MOTHER SENDS HIM TO THE GARAGE TO GET A DIME'S WORTH OF CLEANING FLUID....
EXIT SALLY
DRUG STORE
HOTEL RITZ
TELEVISION BIG EARTHQUAKE NOW QUAKING 5¢
POST OFFICE
ONIONS
FISH EMPORIUM
HERE COMES SALLY
HAW! HAW!
GETS CLEANING FLUID
SEES EARTH QUAKE
GETS ORDER FOR FISH
HOME
TINKER PETE
GETS PETE TO FIX HIS SLING SHOT
DANGER
GABRIEL OVER THE WHITEWASH
Public Ledger 7-2
DWIG

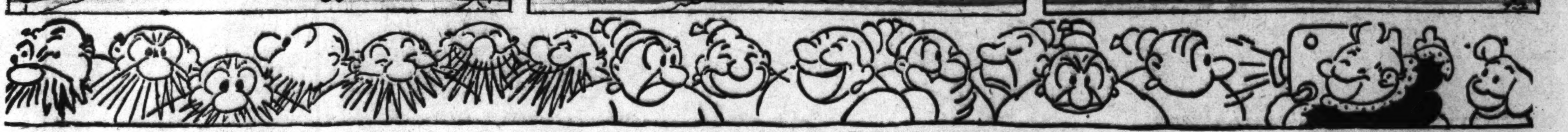

HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE
© 1933 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
THE EPISODE OF THE NON-PAYING CUSTOMERS By WATSO
HAWKSHAW -YOU MUST COME AT ONCE OR MY SODA-FOUNTAIN BUSINESS WILL BE RUINED
RELAX A MOMENT -ROLYPOLO -AND TELL US YOUR TROUBLE
YOU KNOW I HAVE THE BEST SODA FOUNTAIN IN TOWN AND IT'S ALWAYS CROWDED WITH CUSTOMERS -BUT THEY'VE NEVER ACTED AS THEY DID TODAY -THEY DOUBLE UP WITH LAUGHTER WHEN THEY PASS THE CASHIER'S CAGE AND DEPART WITHOUT PAYING THEIR CHECKS
SOUNDS LIKE THIS NEW "LAUGH-IT-OFF" CULT
LET US VISIT YOUR STORE AT ONCE
SO THEY DEPART ROARING WITH MERRIMENT ? -MOST UNUSUAL
HO HO HO
HAW HAW
HA HA HA HA HA
YES -AND MOST COSTLY -THERE THEY GO -LOOK AT 'EM ! -THE PAY-LESS HYENAS
A JOLLY CROWD OF GYPPERS INDEED -MAY I ASK WHO SUPPLIES YOUR SOFT DRINKS ?
MY WORD
WHY -COME TO THINK OF IT -A NEW MAN -CONCOCTO -HAD CHARGE OF REPLENISHING OUR SUPPLY THIS MORNING
CONCOCTO -EH ? -I KNOW HIM -HE USED TO BE AN ASSISTANT TO MY DENTIST -WE'LL SEE HIM
CONCOCTO -YOU HAVE A VERY GUILTY LOOK
HONEST -HAWKSHAW -I MEANT NO HARM -I TRIED A LITTLE HARMLESS LAUGHING GAS IN THE MILK SHAKES AS AN EXPERIMENT BUT I DIDN'T FIGURE ON THE CUSTOMERS GOING INTO HYSTERICS
LIQUID LAUGHING GAS

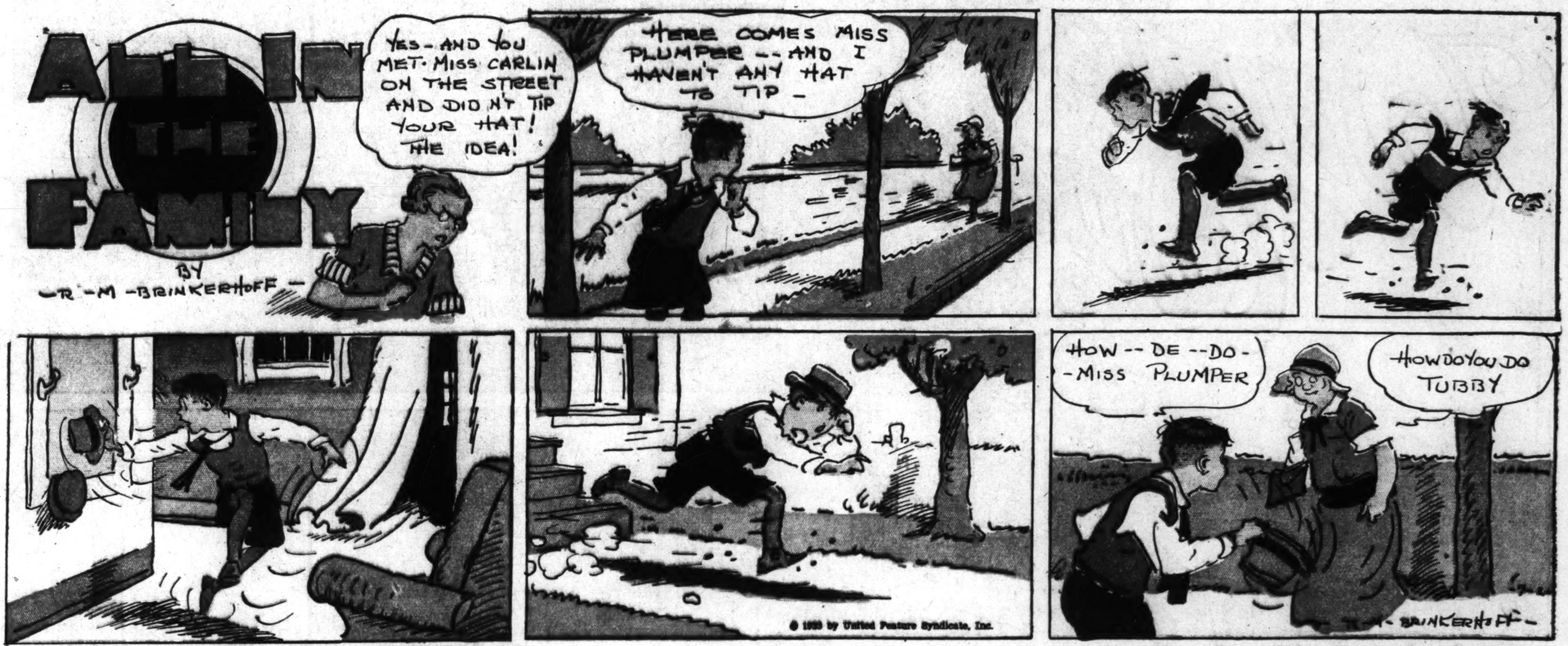
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1933

By Bernard Dibble


DRINK DIS VATER UND COUNT TEN INSPECTOR -DOT VILL CURE YOU
DER ONLY VAY TO CURE HIM ISS TO SCARE HIM !
SHUT UP !
HICCUP! HICCUP! HICCUP!
DOT'S DER BOY ! NOW YOU ISS CURED !
GLUG SLUP!
O.K. ?
"SCARING" CURES HICCUPS!
HICCUP
DIS VILL CURE HIM MAMA ! I'LL THROW HIM UP IN DER AIR UND YOU CATCH HIM
SAY ! VOT DER -HICCUP HICCUP !
I'LL CATCH HIM IN DER APRUM !
I GOT HIM !
HEY ! NOT MIT DER EYES CLOSED
DID I CATCH HIM ?
NOK!
SOMEBODY HAS GOT TO SCARE HIM OR HE VONT GET CURED
NOW VE GOT TO TAKE HIM TO DER DOCTOR!
COO-COO ? HICCUP ? HIC-COO COO-CUP!
VERE DER -HICCUP- AM I ? HICCUP HICCUP !
RUN INSPECTOR !
HEAFENS -A STRIPER !
GRRR GRRR GRRR
LISTEN TIGER I HAF STOOD ENOUGH TO-DAY
MY MY ! VOT A BEAUTIFUL SUN RISE-! COCK A DOODLE DOO !
BUT VY VAS DUM-DUM IN DER TIGER ?
HAW HAW HO ! -HEY CAP DER HICCUPS IS CURED !
-HICCUP! -HICCUP!




ALL IN THE FAMILY
BY
R. M. BRINKERHOFF
YES - AND YOU MET MISS CARLIN ON THE STREET AND DIDN'T TIP YOUR HAT! THE IDEA!
HERE COMES MISS PLUMPER -- AND I HAVEN'T ANY HAT TO TIP -
HOW -- DE -- DO - MISS PLUMPER
HOWDOYOU DO TUBBY
BRINKERHOFF
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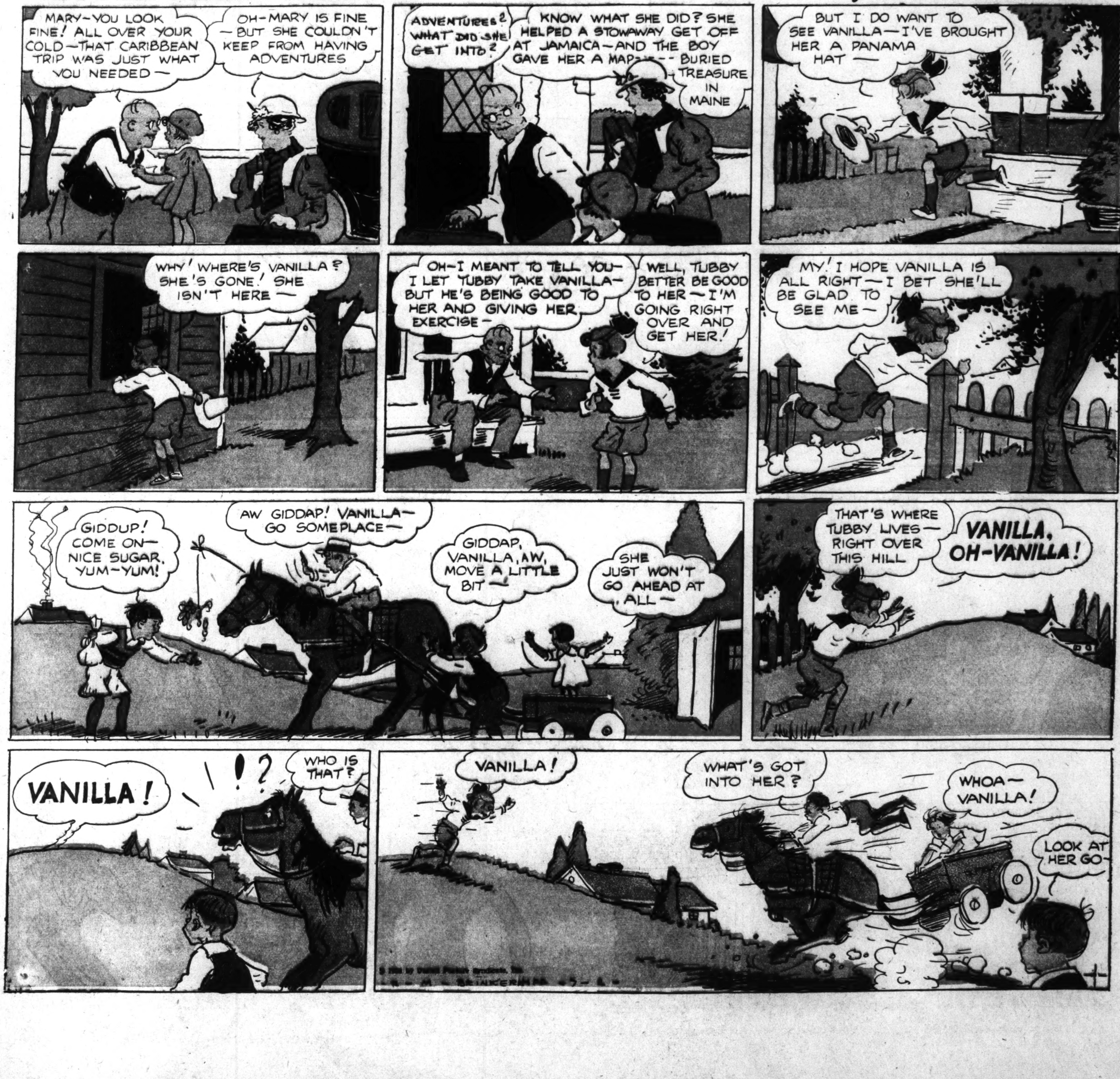
LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1933

By R. M. Brinkerhoff


MARY - YOU LOOK FINE! ALL OVER YOUR COLD - THAT CARIBBEAN TRIP WAS JUST WHAT YOU NEEDED -
OH - MARY IS FINE - BUT SHE COULDN'T KEEP FROM HAVING ADVENTURES
ADVENTURES? WHAT DID SHE GET INTO?
KNOW WHAT SHE DID? SHE HELPED A STOWAWAY GET OFF AT JAMAICA - AND THE BOY GAVE HER A MAP - - - BURIED TREASURE IN MAINE
BUT I DO WANT TO SEE VANILLA - I'VE BROUGHT HER A PANAMA HAT -
WHY! WHERE'S VANILLA? SHE'S GONE! SHE ISN'T HERE -
OH - I MEANT TO TELL YOU - I LET TUBBY TAKE VANILLA - BUT HE'S BEING GOOD TO HER AND GIVING HER EXERCISE -
WELL, TUBBY BETTER BE GOOD TO HER - I'M GOING RIGHT OVER AND GET HER!
MY! I HOPE VANILLA IS ALL RIGHT - I BET SHE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE ME -
GIDDUP! COME ON - NICE SUGAR, YUM-YUM!
AW GIDDAP! VANILLA - GO SOMEPLACE -
GIDDAP, VANILLA, AW, MOVE A LITTLE BIT -
SHE JUST WON'T GO AHEAD AT ALL -
THAT'S WHERE TUBBY LIVES - RIGHT OVER THIS HILL
VANILLA, OH-VANILLA!
VANILLA!
! ?
WHO IS THAT?
VANILLA!
WHAT'S GOT INTO HER?
WHOA - VANILLA!
LOOK AT HER GO -
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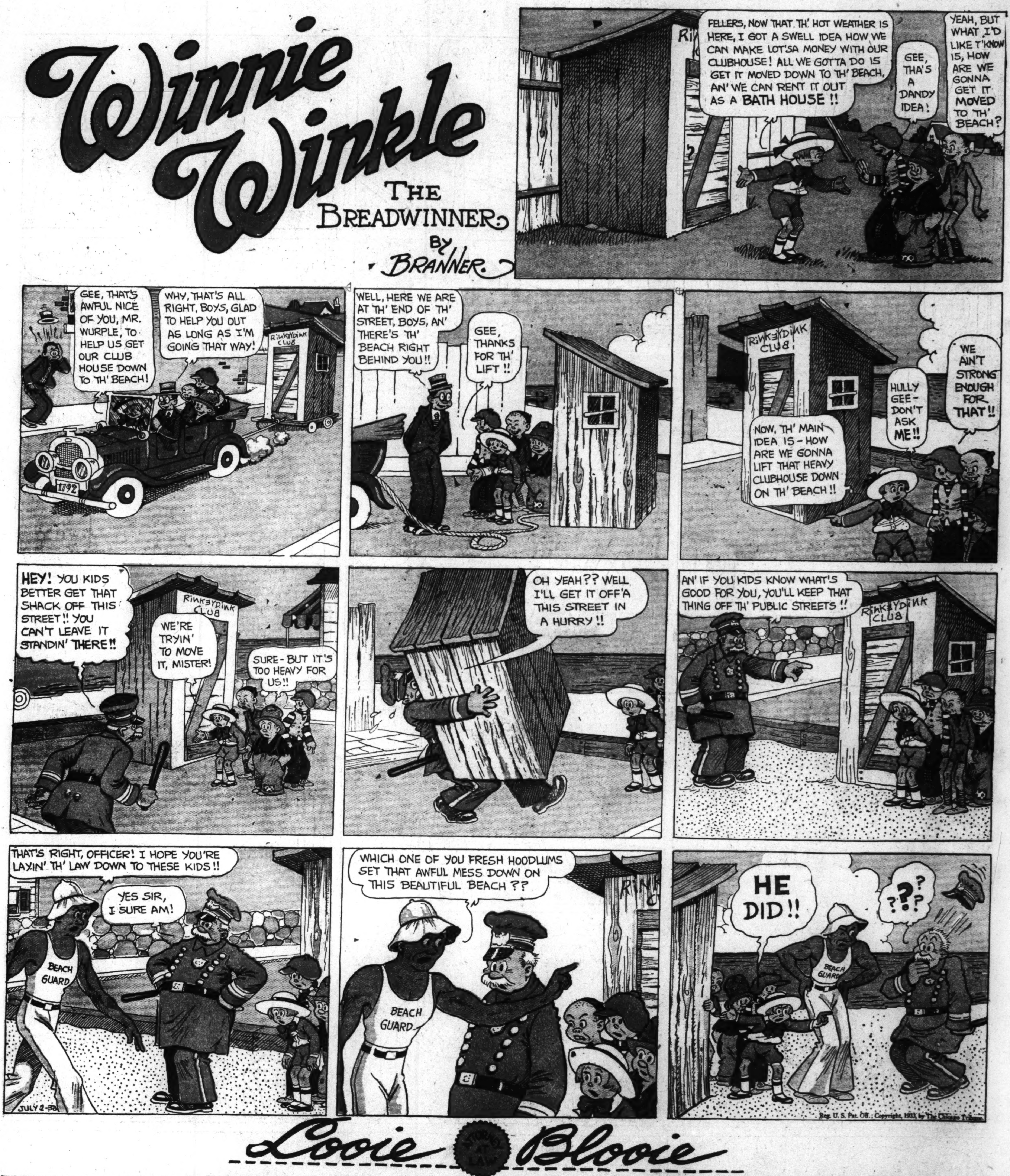
R - M - BRINKERHOFF - 7 - 2 -


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
FELLERS, NOW THAT TH' HOT WEATHER IS HERE, I GOT A SWELL IDEA HOW WE CAN MAKE LOT'SA MONEY WITH OUR CLUBHOUSE! ALL WE GOTTA DO IS GET IT MOVED DOWN TO TH' BEACH, AN' WE CAN RENT IT OUT AS A BATH HOUSE !!
GEE, THA'S A DANDY IDEA!
YEAH, BUT WHAT I'D LIKE T'KNOW IS, HOW ARE WE GONNA GET IT MOVED TO TH' BEACH?
GEE, THAT'S AWFUL NICE OF YOU, MR. WURPLE, TO HELP US GET OUR CLUB HOUSE DOWN TO TH' BEACH!
WHY, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, BOYS, GLAD TO HELP YOU OUT AS LONG AS I'M GOING THAT WAY!
RINKEYDINK CLUB
1792
WELL, HERE WE ARE AT TH' END OF TH' STREET, BOYS, AN' THERE'S TH' BEACH RIGHT BEHIND YOU!!
GEE, THANKS FOR TH' LIFT!!
RINKEYDINK CLUB
NOW, TH' MAIN IDEA IS - HOW ARE WE GONNA LIFT THAT HEAVY CLUBHOUSE DOWN ON TH' BEACH!!
HULLY GEE - DON'T ASK ME!!
WE AIN'T STRONG ENOUGH FOR THAT!!
HEY! YOU KIDS BETTER GET THAT SHACK OFF THIS STREET!! YOU CAN'T LEAVE IT STANDIN' THERE!!
RINKEYDINK CLUB
WE'RE TRYIN' TO MOVE IT, MISTER!
SURE - BUT IT'S TOO HEAVY FOR US!!
OH YEAH?? WELL I'LL GET IT OFF'A THIS STREET IN A HURRY!!
AN' IF YOU KIDS KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL KEEP THAT THING OFF TH' PUBLIC STREETS!!
RINKEYDINK CLUB
THAT'S RIGHT, OFFICER! I HOPE YOU'RE LAYIN' TH' LAW DOWN TO THESE KIDS!!
YES SIR, I SURE AM!
BEACH GUARD
JULY 2-33
WHICH ONE OF YOU FRESH HOODLUMS SET THAT AWFUL MESS DOWN ON THIS BEAUTIFUL BEACH??
BEACH GUARD
HE DID!!
BEACH GUARD
???

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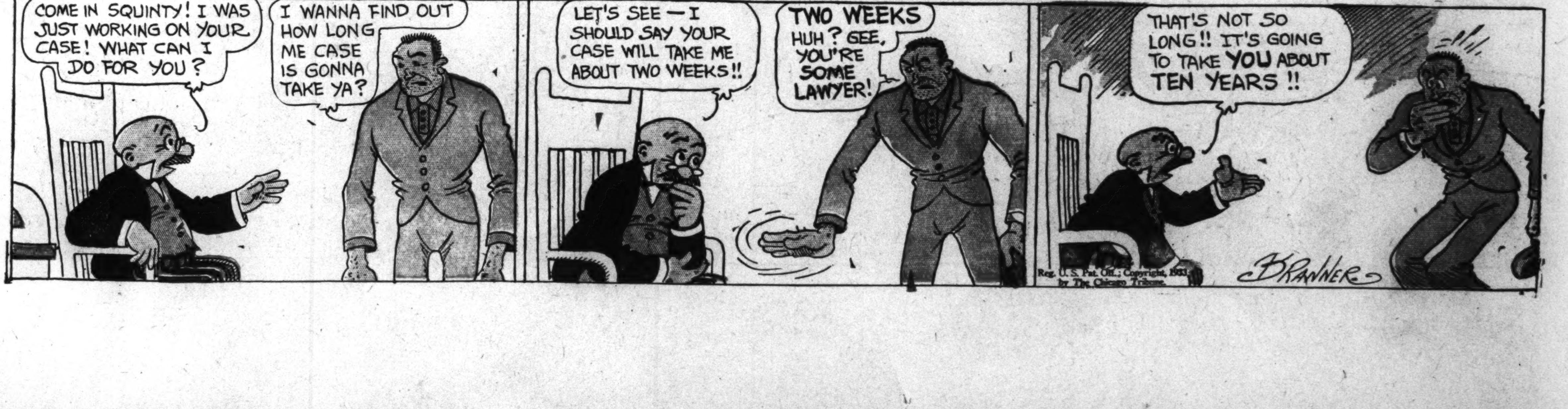
Looie Blooie
ATTORNEY AT LAW
COME IN SQUINTY! I WAS JUST WORKING ON YOUR CASE! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I WANNA FIND OUT HOW LONG ME CASE IS GONNA TAKE YA?
LET'S SEE — I SHOULD SAY YOUR CASE WILL TAKE ME ABOUT TWO WEEKS!!
TWO WEEKS HUH? GEE, YOU'RE SOME LAWYER!
THAT'S NOT SO LONG!! IT'S GOING TO TAKE YOU ABOUT TEN YEARS!!
BRANNER

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